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THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 89 SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1933 ************** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Henry Ford and NRA.
A Test Had to Come.
Riding a Radio Beam.
Hohenzollerns May Return.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON indicates that Henry Ford will probably test the constitutionality of NRA, as regards the government's right to control private business. Such a test was inevitable, and the government might have initiated it. A sudden change from "the government that governs least" to "the government that governs everything," was bound to be brought to some Supreme Court decision.

If NRA, overnight, takes control of great industries from the individuals that have created them, forcing union labor into formerly "open shops," which means suddenly giving walking delegates complete control, it will assume grave responsibility. This is the opinion of those with highest respect for the results that labor organizations have achieved, in other directions.

HENRY FORD, after long silence, makes a statement on behalf of his company. He might have used for a text the reply by Cavour, when in power, and urged to proclaim martial law in 1859. He refused, saying: *"Anyone can govern in that way. I will be constitutional."*

Henry Ford takes the ground that NRA, the national recovery act, while it may have authority to establish minimum wages and maximum hours, has no authority to compel anybody to put a Blue Eagle on his goods, or turn over the management of his business to government officials or walking delegates, as long as he *obeys the law.*

The following are extracts from Henry Ford's statement which, for the general enlightenment, should be widely published.

"The situation at Washington is a simple one. A Ford dealer who is a citizen of Washington, entered his bid at the request of government men. His bid was something like $200,000 lower than the others.

"Johnson now proposes to charge the American taxpayer a higher price in order to give government business to a concern that pays lower wages than the Ford Motor Company does. More money out of the taxpayers' pocket, less money in the working man's pocket—that is the way it will work.

"To cover his action, Johnson makes the false charge that the Ford Motor Company has not complied with the law. We have done so in every respect. Signing a code is not in the law. Flying a Blue Eagle is not in the law. Johnson's daily expression of opinion is not law.

"The Ford Motor Company observes the law and exceeds it in all its real recovery features. Our product is composed of materials produced by industry that observes the law. Johnson now says that a product which 5,000 NRA industries helped to fabricate out of material produced under NRA conditions shall not be sold in this country because it carries the name Ford, a name which stands for better conditions than NRA has dared to stand for."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Gen. Johnson, proceeding in accordance with THE LAW, regardless of personalities, will not fail to consider certain facts, including these:

Henry Ford has, for many years, voluntarily, paid more than the prevailing rate of wages. If he had been content to pay as much as was paid by other industrialists employing labor of the same kind, he would have in his pocket now at least $500,000,000 that are not there, and without any criticism.

If the government plans to establish, by constitutional amendment, or by act of "supreme power," a condition in which government will control industry, workers and employers, no man being allowed to do business except on a basis that may be prescribed from day to day, its will should be stated clearly.

Otherwise it should be cautious about taking from men who have created United States industries all control of their business. There might come from that a condition of chaos, extremely dangerous, possibly bringing in a really autocratic government, of an unpleasant kind.

TEN MILLION MEN are out of work in the United States. It is important to correct that, and admirable progress has been made. But it must be remembered also that forty millions are still "gainfully employed," and it is hightly important to keep them employed. Also, that disruption of industry ending their employment suddenly might multiply by four the ten millions idle.

OUR TROUBLES make us think, and thinking solves problems. London and Croydon, great British flying field, have much fog, interfering with flight.

Now a "radio beam" is announced that will make it possible, easy and safe, to fly between Croydon and Le Bourget, Paris, even through thick fog, the whole way.

A wireless beam guides the pilot, who need only follow that to his destination. The beam appears as a thick, white horizontal line on an instrument in his cockpit. If he leaves the straight course, the beam splits in two, the thicker of two white lines showing him which way to turn, for the true path.

THE RADIO BEAM reaches out 100 miles. The pilot will fly along the Le Bourget beam from Paris to the Channel coast, pick up the British Croydon beam, and fly along that to Croydon. Is

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Lloyd George Blames Allies and League for Arms Parley Failure

Powers 'Violated' Pledge to Reduce Weapons

CLEARS GERMANY

Sees 'Chicanery' Bring Europe Near War

By **DAVID LLOYD GEORGE**
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 28. — The Allied note (extracts from which appear in an adjoining column) was written 14 years ago. The Germans signed and were disarmed accordingly.

That part of the treaty was kept.

The Allies have increased their armaments.

That promise of the treaty was broken.

The League of Nations failed in "one of its first duties." Hence this rupture.

Poor old League of Nations! What a crew is running it! They have bumped into every shoal and sandbank in the channel. They have grazed every rock. Now they have run full speed into a perilous reef. It was right in front of them, but they never saw it, for they were either looking the other way or at each other.

Still, for the time being, "keep calm" is as prudent an order as you would expect from them. But is that their last word? Is the ship to be abandoned? Are they waiting for the tide to enable them to reverse engines and back out, or for a swell that will drive them further on to the jagged rocks?

What Next?

What is the next order?

If they mean to take time to think out the next move, I hope that interval will be spent in real and wise thinking. The situation is full of the greatest possibilities—of beneficence as well as of mischief.

It was necessary that someone should pull up the disarmament commission. It has for years made a great show of discussion on one futile proposal after another—anything to avoid facing the real problem of disarmament. When they have served their pur-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Allied Pledge For General Disarmament

"The Allied and associated powers wish to make it clear that their requirements in regard to German armaments were not made solely with the object of rendering it impossible for Germany to resume her policy of military aggression.

"They are also the first steps toward that general reduction and limitation of armaments which they seek to bring about as one of the most fruitful preventives of war, and which it will be one of the first duties of the League of Nations to promote.

"They (the Allied and associated powers) recognize that the acceptance by Germany of the terms laid down for her own disarmament will facilitate and hasten the accomplishment of a general reduction of armaments; and they intend to open negotiations immediately with a view to the eventual adoption of a scheme of such general reduction.

"It goes without saying that the realization of this program will depend in large part on the satisfactory carrying out by Germany of her own engagements."

(Extracts from the reply of the Allies of June 16, 1919, to the German delegation).

"They are all filled with the most sincere goodwill for the German nation; for its restoration and its just and rightful place of equality in the community of nations.

"For the present temper of the German people, other countries, including Great Britain, were not without responsibility; it was largely due to their delay in fulfilling the disarmament pledges of Versailles."

(Archbishop of Canterbury at the Queen's Hall, October 13, 1933).

GRAF OVER SEA ON WAY HOME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Germany's pride of the air, the Graf Zeppelin, saluted America's President and Capitol today, before sailing majestically on toward the East and the Atlantic to turn homeward from a visit to Chicago.

The huge aircraft, which circled both the White House and Capitol and between the two paraded over Pennsylvania avenue, was over the city for about 20 minutes.

The Graf made her departure from American shores in the late afternoon near Cape May, N. J., and later reported she was well out to sea.

Weather Bureau officials here reported fresh north winds and overcast skies off the Jersey coast, with a gale about 250 miles southeast of Nantucket, Mass.

The storm in the North Atlantic was moving northeastward

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

Smithfield St. Span Reopens Tomorrow

If heavy rains do not stop work today, the Smithfield Street Bridge will be open to automobile traffic at 8 a. m. tomorrow, it is announced by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang. The bridge has been closed to automobiles for the past three weeks while its floor was being replaced.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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VOTE MACHINE BANNED NOV. 7

Use of voting machines at the election, November 7, was definitely banned late yesterday with final tests which demonstrated that repeating would be possible for candidates whose names appear on more than one ticket.

At the same time a solution to the defect of the machines was declared to have been found in a link devised by Albert Lauer, chief mechanic of the County Bureau of Elections.

Lauer's "intermittent" link would prevent jamming against the indorsed candidate link and consequent throwing of it out of alignment, experts of the Harris committee and the Elections Bureau agreed. Time necessary to manufacture the new links on a large scale precluded use of the machines for next week's voting.

Members of the Harris committee and Elections Bureau officials

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Army Aide, Stricken At Grid Game, Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Henry Schmidt, 35, chief clerk in the commissary department of the United States Military Academy, suffered a heart attack at the Yale-Army game today and was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grace Hospital.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland discusses the importance of correct posture for the child in his regular daily feature on "How to Keep Well" in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

COUNTY WARDS SENT BACK TO BANNED HOMES

Investigator of Juvenile Abuses Taking Complaint To County Commissioners.

Judge Benjamin Lencher is permitting children to return to blacklisted foster homes, according to County Investigator W. F. Windhorst, who said last night he would so report to the County Commissioners this week.

Judge Lencher explained his position yesterday, and added that Windhorst had not made such a complaint to him.

Windhorst cited one instance of a home in Penn Township which had been closed to the children in the summer investigation after two hearings.

The judge explained that this home had only been "paroled," that after personal investigation he was convinced the caretaker was competent.

As to placing children in homes outside Allegheny County, Judge Lencher said two children had been so placed recently because they needed special treatment to which these homes were suited. A dozen or less children who were placed outside the county three or more years ago remain there, but the judge said he would discourage this practice.

Judge Lencher said he has been besieged with applications from foster parents on the blacklist to be reinstated but, that only two have been granted. And, he added:

"In both these cases I have made intensive investigation."

OHIO ATTORNEY, WOMAN SHOT

IRONTON, O., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—County Prosecutor John Porter, 38, was wounded possibly fatally late today and Mrs. Nan Patterson Moreland, 30, pretty widow, died of gunshot wounds apparently inflicted during a quarrel in Mrs. Moreland's apartment.

The two were found after police battered in the locked door of Mrs. Moreland's bedroom. Mrs. Moreland died shortly afterward. Only slight hope was held for Porter's life tonight.

Police Chief Denis Callahan expressed the belief Mrs. Moreland shot Porter and then turned the gun on herself.

Officersff said she was lying on one side of the bed and Porter on the other, a pistol at the foot of the bed. Both were partly clothed.

As Porter was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, police said he murmured:

"Nan, I don't see why you did it."

Porter, who has a wife and two children, early next month was to have prosecuted the man charged with killing Mrs. Moreland's husband, Herman, last July 25. He is serving his first term as county prosecutor.

Youth Hitching Ride Dies Under Tractor

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Frank Curcio, 18, of Paterson, N. J., carrying a letter addressed to 122 Yuba way, Pittsburgh, was crushed to death beneath a tractor here tonight. The youth apparently was attempting to hitch-hike to his destitute family in Paterson, according to the letter written by Mrs. Angelina Curcio. Curcio, apparently overcome by gasoline fumes, slumped from the truck and was run over.

Fireman Rescued From Live Wire

A fireman thrown by a live wire toward the roof's edge was saved by a comrade last night when flames damaged the home of J. W. Todd, of 1227 Wightman street.

Fireman John Smith seized the wire when he went to the roof to use a chemical extinguisher. As he slid toward the edge Fireman George Woods leaped and caught him.

'Sub' Hero as Pitt Beats Notre Dame; Tech in Tie

Removed from the starting lineup because of his frequent fumbling, Mike Sebastian, Pitt halfback, starred as a substitute at South Bend yesterday to help the Panthers defeat the Notre Dame Irish for the second consecutive year. The score was 14 to 0. Sebastian, injected into the lineup after the opening kickoff, sprinted 75 yards in the second quarter to score the first touchdown.

The winning streak of the Carnegie Tech Skibos, which had extended to three in a row, was checked at the Stadium, when Washington and Jefferson College thoroughly outplayed the Plaid and emerged with a scoreless deadlock.

Syracuse was beaten by Michigan State, Fordham downed Alabama, New York U. lost to Georgia and Princeton defeated W. & L. in intersectional games.

Colgate was tied by Lafayette, Penn lost to Navy, Harvard tied Dartmouth, Army beat Yale, and Columbia routed Penn State in major games in the East. Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue won Big Ten battles.

(For details see Sports Section.)

Do honeymoons pay or are they apt to give romance a permanent pain-in-the neck? Read what Elsie Robinson says about these questions in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. Accuses Steel Manufacturers Of Collusion; Ford Case Likely to Bring Court Test of NRA Program

Rail Prices Must Be Slashed or Books Thrown Open

$35 A TON SET

Bids on Material Aimed to Create Jobs Rejected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—In a brusque ultimatum to America's steel industry to lower its rail prices to $35 a ton or open its books on costs, the administration moved today to protect a segment of its recovery program, the creation of jobs for idle railway workers.

Through Joseph B. Eastman, the federal railroad co-ordinator, the steel companies were notified that no governmental loans would be made the carriers to buy rails without full examination of their heretofore closed ledgers, unless quotations were reduced.

Eastman said in his demand that letters from the steel-makers fixing a uniform price of $37.75 a gross ton at the mills 'bear unmistakable evidence of prior consultation and collusion and absence of competition," and left the next move up to the steel interests.

AFFECTS WORK DRIVE

Officials who were instrumental in bringing about conferences with steel spokesmen that led to the bidding kept a close watch on developments, explaining that the outcome would affect a primary point in the work-spreading campaign.

Federal financing of rail purchases by the carriers was advanced as a method of increasing activity in the so-called capital industries and calling back to the job thousands of maintenance employes laid off by the railroads, as well as helping the steel business.

Just what it cost to produce a ton of rails appeared an unanswerable question in governmental sources. Some estimates were as low as $20.

One steel expert, declining to permit use of his name, said that if some costs, such as capital investment and return, depreciation on the plants and the like, were not taken into consideration, "a

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

CRASH HURTS 20 IN GRID CROWD

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Two rapidly moving street cars collided head-on as they met on a turn today and 20 persons were taken to the hospital for treatment of their injuries.

Only two were seriously hurt, Mrs. Mary Tice, of Weirton, W. Va., and Dr. Ross Reed, a Bellaire dentist. Physicians expressed belief both would recover.

One of the cars was filled to capacity with 50 football fans on their way to the traditional battle between Bellaire and Martin's Ferry high school teams. Most of them didn't see the game.

The car containing the football fans was traveling down grade. As it made a turn, it crashed into the other car, in which only a few persons were riding.

'Change Gas Suspect Silenced by Police

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Eugene S. Daniel, Jr., young Harvard graduate charged with the tear gas bombing of the stock exchange in August, was barred today by the police from making further speeches from a soap box across the street from the Exchange.

Daniel is at liberty in $5,000 bail. Since then he has made a dozen speeches without police interference at the corner of Broad and Wall. With a wave at the pillars of the exchange he calls for a revolution of office workers to end "this arbitrary aristocracy of wealth."

Ethel Barrymore Sued Over Rent

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A default judgment of $4,473.23, representing almost one year's rent on an apartment at 128 East Thirty-sixth street, was entered in the county clerk's office today against Ethel Barrymore, actress.

William Adams Delano, who entered the judgment, said in the papers he leased the apartment to Miss Barrymore for three years at $4,500 a year beginning October 1, 1930. He said she defaulted in the rent for most of the last year.

Read the odd sidelights on Manhattan notables by O. O. McIntyre in his regular "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

A Message to American Publishers From Mr. Hearst

SAN SIMEON, Cal.,
October 27, 1933.

Howard Davis, President,
American Newspaper Publishers Association,
No. 370 Lexington Avenue,
New York City.

PLEASE PARDON ME if I reply to your telegram to all publishers in regard to the newsprint situation and the NRA.

I am, of course, only expressing a personal opinion, but I think that the publishers should give the greatest possible attention to the meddlesome activities of the NRA.

It is interfering in everybody's business to the detriment of the business, and will interfere in our business to our serious detriment if we do not have the conscience and the courage to prevent this interference and this injury.

We might be willing to make sacrifices if we were sacrificing only our own interests.

But we cannot sacrifice our own interests and our own independence without sacrificing the interests of the public, whose welfare it is the duty of the public press to consider first in all ways and at all times.

If the NRA were operating economically for the general good, there might be some argument in its favor.

But it obviously is a handicap and not a help to recovery.

If industry is stimulated to recover or even allowed to recover, it will fulfill in due time all the requirements of the NRA.

But if industry is hampered in the first stages of recovery by increased burdens and added obstacles, the progress and the benefits of economic recovery are merely delayed thereby.

THE NRA is simply a program of social betterment, nothing else; and industry can accept and endure this program on a large scale only after it has recovered, not before.

The progressive limitation of the NRA program, eliminating this or that section or excluding this or that class, proves conclusively that the policy is not universally applicable or practicable.

As a matter of fact it is universally impracticable and, if persisted in, will become universally detrimental.

All the credit for the moderate improvement in conditions is given to the NRA policy by its proponents, and the natural benefits of the farm relief program, the unemployment program, the reflationary program, and the financial aid of government to banking and business, are left unconsidered.

As a matter of fact, it is these policies that are creating such recovery as we have, and which would create greater recovery if they were not to a degree negatived by the detrimental meddling of the NRA.

The "Buy Now" campaign, which my papers have supported, is also associated with the NRA by the advocates of the NRA, although the "Buy Now" campaign is in no way essentially connected with the NRA, and would operate better without it.

IT WOULD SEEM TO ME, Mr. Davis, in view of the fact that the NRA is a menace to political rights and constitutional liberties, a danger to American ideals and institutions, a handicap to industrial recovery, and a detriment to the public welfare, that the publishers of a free press ought to tolerate it less and expose and oppose it more; and that these publishers ought to be interested in every phase of NRA interference in business, whether or not it affects them personally, as long as it injuriously affects the public which the press and publishers are supposed to serve.

The example of the Kansas City Star and Chicago Daily News is an inspiration.

Surely, this is the time when a free press should not only preserve its freedom but justify by conscientious service and courageous action the independence which the founders of the republic bestowed upon it.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Sally Eilers' Mate Named in Balm Suit

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Charging that Harry Joe Brown, film director and producer broke his promise to marry her when he wed Sally Eilers, screen star, Marjorie Gay, actress, has filed suit asking $100,000 from Brown. Filed under Miss Gay's real name of Marjorie Whiteis, the suit related that she had been engaged to Brown since 1929.

Brown and Miss Eilers were married at Yuma, Ariz., last September 23 after a surprise airplane elopement.

Noted Sports Writer Suffers Heart Attack

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—W. O. McGeehan, widely-known New York sports writer, was reported seriously ill in a hospital here today. He was stricken with a heart ailment yesterday. McGeehan had been visiting Wilbert Robinson, prominent baseball figure, at the latter's home at Dover Hall, near here.

Housewives are offered a splendid opportunity to create a fine cookbook by clipping the Prudence Penny prize winning favorite recipes as they are published in the Sun-Telegraph every day. Start tomorrow. Send in your favorites and win your share of $5 in daily cash prizes.

Johnson Ready to Force Industry Into Line

'COAXING' ENDS

President to Back 'Czar' in Tilt Over Code

By **WILLIAM H. DOHERTY**
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—An aggressive policy to force American industry under the Blue Eagle has been adopted by the NRA to supplant the program of "coaxing" employers into line.

This change of front was obvious today, clearly as the result of President Roosevelt's announced determination to back up Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, in his stand concerning Henry Ford's defiance of the automobile code.

The NRA is perfectly willing to take the Ford case to the courts, it was said, one official pointing out the auto code is law for that industry the same as any federal statute.

Donald Richberg, NRA counsel; K. M. Simpson, deputy administrator who handled the oil and steel codes, and Johnson conferred today but would make no statement.

Ford apparently had the last word in his verbal tiff with Johnson when he charged the government, by rejecting bids for his automobiles and trucks, was "boycotting" 5,300 manufacturers who aided in making Ford products.

Johnson's blunt statement he would turn the Ford case over to the Attorney General, if he should discover the auto maker was violating the code, came as a reversal of the policy of mild enforcement which has been directed only at "little fellows."

Veterans' Bureau Accepts Low Bid on Fords

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Veterans Administration today sent formal notice of acceptance of a low bid for one truck to the Ford dealer whose low figure on 1,000 trucks for the Civilian Conservation Corps may be rejected because officials do not deem the maker of the cars a

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

DEADLINE SET IN MINE WAR

JOHN P. COWAN
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Roosevelt today let it be understood that the conference he will have Monday with officials of steel corporations owning the strike-closed captive coal mines will be the last conference.

That he so informed the operators and their overlords became known today, after two delegations from the coke regions of Western Pennsylvania presented petitions at the White House and before Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator.

The delegations said they represented an H. C. Frick Coke Company union—the Brotherhood Union.

CARRY PETITIONS

The delegations, of five each, appeared with petitions, which they refused to make public. They said they represented 8,000 men.

Workers in Gen. Johnson's office dubbed them the "Frick clerks."

Gen. Johnson also refused to make public their petition when he found the committee so desired.

In the first group were William Hill, Jr., spokesman; John Keill,

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

New French Cabinet To Ignore U. S. Debt

PARIS, Oct. 28 — (AP.) — The new government of Premier Albert Sarraut, which faces the Chamber of Deputies for the first time on November 3, is expected by officials to ignore the American war debt and follow a "policy of watchful waiting" with the hope that the British will break the ice.

A third French default on December 15, when $22,200,928 will be due, was predicted today by officials close to the Premier.

Youth Hurt on Grid Taken to Hospital

It took three stitches to patch the tongue of 16-year-old William McCloskey at Pittsburgh Hospital last night. He cut it during a football game with an independent team yesterday. McCloskey lives at 236 Meadow street.

Josephine Culbertson, contract bridge expert, gives the rule for scoring on "doubled" bids in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Wisconsin Milk Farmers Will Continue Strike Despite Slaying of Picket

SALESMAN HELD FOR MURDER IN DEATH BATTLE

Defendant's Two Brothers Also Arrested; Midwest Waits Outcome of Parley.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—One of their number killed in a picket line clash last night, striking milk farmers of Central Wisconsin today said they would keep up the strike. The milkmen entered the strike called by the National Farmers' Holiday Association a week ago. Little activity was reported from other strike centers.

Strikers crowded a Dane County courtroom to hear the arraignment of two brothers apprehended after the shooting of Gundar Felland, 60, at a crossroads within sight of the state capitol dome.

Frank McCorison, 31, of Madison, salesman, who convoyed a truck through the picket lines, was charged with first degree murder. It was charged that after the truck and McCorison's automobile passed through the line the machines returned and that the salesman stepped from the car and fired at pickets. He pleaded not guilty.

The same plea was made by McCorison's brother, Harvey, 26, of Marshfield, charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. His bail was set at $2,500. A third brother, John, 24, also of Marshfield, was held in jail without charge. Preliminary hearings were set for November 1.

William Scott, one of the pickets, told officers details of the clash. The truck, followed by an automobile, came from Portage, Scott said. It sped past a traffic stop light. The pickets, Scott said, struck at the truck with long slats with which they had armed themselves and one of the headlights was smashed.

"The two machines went on a ways, then turned around and came back to the picket line," Scott said.

"The truck driver got out and, brandishing a hammer, demanded to know who had broken his headlights. A woman came from the truck cab and persuaded the driver to go back to the truck."

The picket asserted two men then got out of the convoy car and one pulled out a revolver and pointed it at the group, firing without warning.

"Felland, standing now more than three paces away, went down," said Scott, "a bullet through his neck. As we picked him up the truck departed."

The machine was traced to Madison where Sheriff Fred Finn arrested the brothers.

Midwest Farmers Await Momentous Parley

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 28.—(INS.)—The agricultural Midwest today hopefully awaited the outcome of what may prove to be a momentous conference here Monday.

Stirred to action by an increasing rumble of rural discontent, Governors of at least eight states will attend or send personal representatives to the parley called by Gov. Clyde Herring, of Iowa.

The announced objective is formulation of definite recommendations for guidance of the federal government in its campaign to restore economic stability to the American farmer.

In view of that objective the meeting may have repercussions of utmost importance to the entire nation. On the other hand members of the conference are as divided upon just what is the proper remedy for ailing agriculture as the farmers are themselves.

If they fail to reconcile their views, the meeting may prove to be nothing more than a feeble gesture.

Trapped Man Taken From Burning Auto

Imprisoned in the seat of his burning car after colliding with a truck, Robert E. Clark, of 925 Mattern avenue, Dormont, was rescued from probable death by drivers of a truck.

The accident occurred early yesterday in West Liberty avenue near Cape May avenue. Clark was taken to South Side Hospital with a fractured skull. He was only slightly burned. His rescuers were Harry Soltz, of 77 Moscair street and Frank [illegible], of near Crafton.

BRIDE

ALL-AMERICANS — Miss Terry Costanzo, 700 Bellefonte street, the bride of Dr. Jesse Quatse, Pitt football All American now a dentist at Green Bay, Wis., and a player with the professional Packers. Theirs was a romance on the Pitt campus.

ANDY DEVINE, ACTRESS WED

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Andrew W. Devine, 28, film comedian known as Andy Devine, and Dorothy Irene House, 18, also of the screen, were married here today by District Judge William E. Orr. Devine said he was divorced at Los Angeles October 18 of this year. It was Miss House's first marriage.

Devine, labeled the "gravel-throated comedian" because of his distinctive screen voice, had told friends in Hollywood of his intended marriage, but had refused to name the bride. Their romance began when both appeared in "Dr. Bull," a recent Will Rogers film.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio: Partly cloudy and warmer, possibly showers along the lake Sunday; Monday fair.

West Virginia: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, slowly rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

[illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation.

[illegible]

Bulletin

[illegible]

LITVINOFF SEES SPEEDY ACTION ON RECOGNITION

Soviet Envoy Says Parley Could Be Settled in Half Hour; To Stay Only Week.

Universal Service Special Cable.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Russian Foreign Commissar Maxim M. Litvinoff today told American and British newspapermen he hopes his conversations with President Roosevelt regarding resumption of diplomatic relations between Moscow and Washington "will be final." As far as he is concerned Litvinoff added:

"The matter should be settled in half an hour."

Russia's suave, efficient emissary expressed this hope for quick termination of the 16-year breach between the two great powers in answer to a question whether his meeting with Roosevelt in Washington would be but the prelude to further negotiations.

WILL STAY WEEK

As further indication of his belief a quick agreement can be arrived at, Litvinoff said he expects to stay in Washington only a week.

Receiving the newspapermen at the Russian embassy, Litvinoff handled cautiously a question whether he thinks American recognition of the Soviet government would affect Russo-Japanese relations. Smiling, he replied:

"Naturally, recognition established between two big countries affects the relations of other big countries."

Litvinoff expressed gratification at the reaction of newspapers of all political persuasion in the United States to President Roosevelt's invitation to the meeting. He told the newspapermen:

NO LOANS PLANNED

"I am happy to receive you as representatives of your papers, regardless of your internal political complexion. I welcome the steps President Roosevelt has taken."

As far as he knows, Litvinoff said, no Russian loans will be negotiated in the United States.

While in Berlin, he added, he will see Germany's Foreign Minister von Neurath on outstanding Russo-German difficulties.

The foreign commissar was due to leave for Paris late this evening. If he goes to London, he said, he will probably call on British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

Senator William G. McAdoo, of California, came to Moscow in a purely private capacity and had nothing to do with laying the groundwork for Roosevelt's invitation, Litvinoff stated.

Gold Status to Play Part in Recognition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Diplomatic circles, as much puzzled as foreign exchanges by the Roosevelt gold policy, are buzzing with speculation over whether Russian gold will figure in the forthcoming Roosevelt-Litvinoff conversations.

The Soviet gold production is reported to be large, though the Moscow government has not divulged the figures recently.

Recent unofficial estimates place Russia's annual gold output at $40,000,000 as compared with a 1913 rate of $26,507,000 and a United States production level of around $50,000,000.

Russia is reported ready to place orders in the United States for half a billion dollars' worth of commodities and machinery. Payments can be made only in Russian products, including gold and service. Credits might be influenced by exact Russian gold statistics.

U. S. TILTS GOLD PRICE DESPITE DECLINE ABROAD

Precious Metal Rushed to Mints as Miners Take Advantage of 'Boom.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Disregarding a drop in world gold quotations, the administration again today pushed upward its fixed price for the domestically mined metal.

While the London quotation was falling from $31.10 yesterday to $30.57 today, the price of RFC purchases rose from $31.76 to $31.82. Yesterday it stood at 66 cents above the world level and today $1.25.

The only apparent recognition of the decline on the London market lay in the fact that domestic increase was at a smaller rate than in the last several days when the London quotation was trending upward.

As compared with the first price set on Wednesday, Thursday's figure was 18 cents higher and Friday's 22 cents above Thursday. The increase today was six cents.

The margin between the Washington and London rates has grown steadily. On Wednesday it was 17 cents, Thursday 48, yesterday 66 and today $1.25. At the same time the actual London price, in British currency, has risen and fallen.

GOLD RUSHED TO DENVER

DENVER, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Denver mint is receiving gold at the rate of a million dollars a week as calmly as if it were spinach.

The excitement is up in the mountains, where droves of prospectors are seeking new fortunes, made possible since the government put its gold-purchasing plan into effect and hiked the market price.

Receipts since Wednesday, when the gold-purchasing plan went into effect, total around $500,000, Supt. Mark A. Skinner said, and you can put all of it on two small platform trucks.

COAST MINT FLOODED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—The United States mint here today was being flooded with gold in the wake of new high prices for the precious metal.

Peter J. Haggerty, superintendent, estimated that yesterday alone more than 70,000 ounces of gold was received. This approaches $2,225,000 in value.

The estimate could not be made exact because many packages were unopened.

One consignment contained 66,250 ounces. It came from a mining company in the Philippine Islands. As an example of what a difference the new price makes, the consignment was valued at $2,104,100, whereas at the old price it would have brought but $1,369,387.50.

Tabloid Talks By Envoy Blow At Spellbinders

—By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER—

Soviets have new style of diplomat who says he can fix everything in 30 minutes.

He must be an expert nodder.

We've been talking things over for 15 years. We ain't any closer than when we started. And we weren't close then.

Any delegate who can state his case in 30 minutes is a condensed genius whether he wins or loses.

But his tabloid arguments are unfair to organized oratory. It's a body blow right on the chin.

He is coming to Washington soon to meet the President in a two-man peace conference. If he sticks to his claim then the shorthand demons will not have to take off their mittens.

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Injunction Looms In Illinois Coal War

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Unless governmental action is taken over the week-end to settle the mine union dispute now raging in Illinois, an injunction probably will be asked in United States District Court here Monday to restrain certain coal companies in Illinois from operating, George Dowell, attorney for the Progressive Miners' Union stated today.

Some mines, the progressives charge, are violating the NRA coal code by discriminating against Progressive miners. Dowell said plans for the injunction proceedings are virtually complete.

Homestead Woman Robbed of $300 Ring

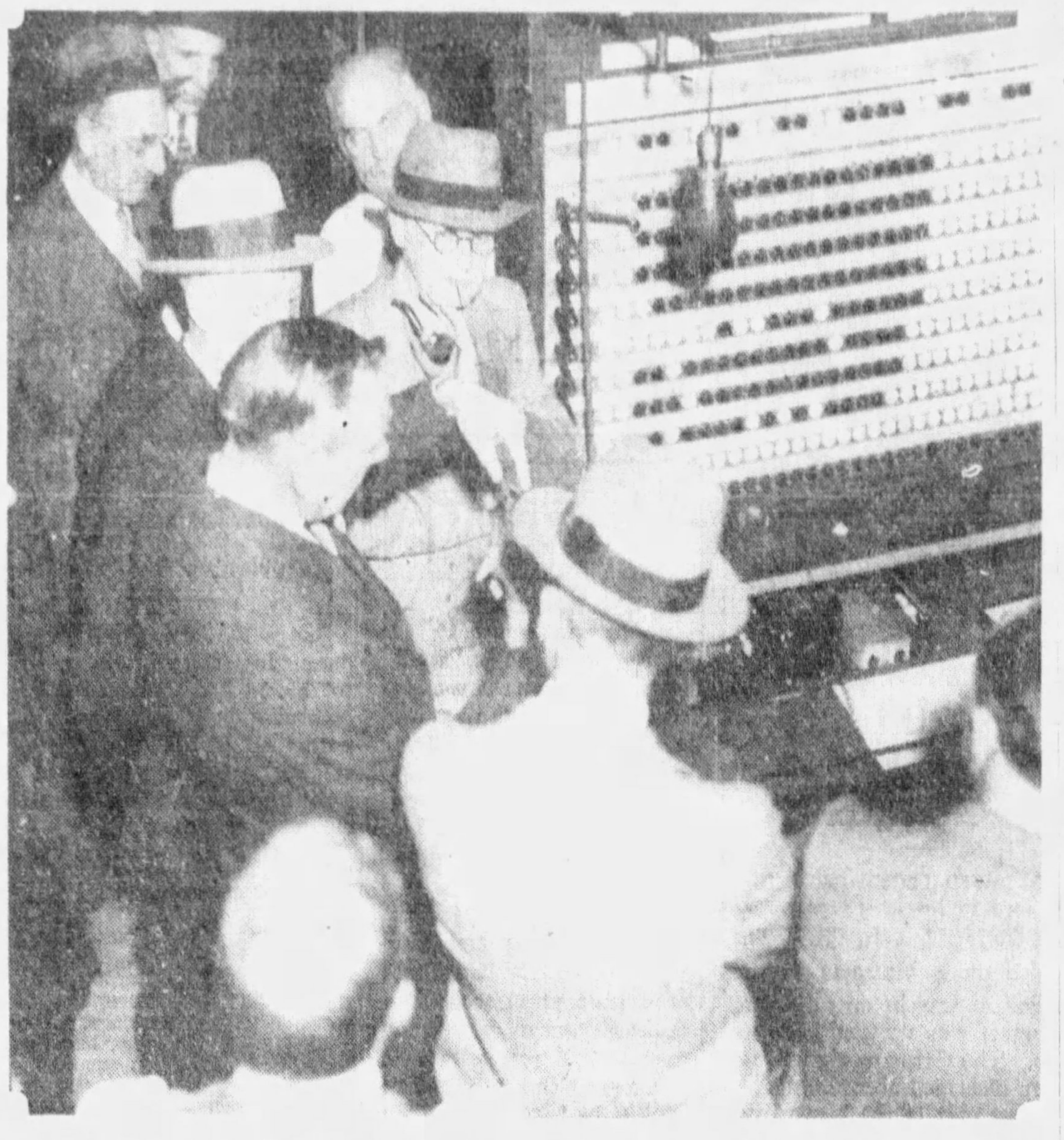
Mrs. J. R. Havrilla, 341 Third avenue, Homestead, yesterday reported to police the loss of a $300 diamond wedding ring. She said it was taken by two men who overpowered her near her home Friday night.

I See By Today's Want Ads

[illegible]

For these complete and many other attractive bargains turn now to the Want Ads.

A POST-MORTEM ON VOTE MACHINE



DEMONSTRATION — A. W. Barrett, machinery expert, demonstrating with the "indorsed candidate link" that would permit repeat votes for some candidates. This was the scene as officials met, banned the machines. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

VOTE MACHINES BANNED NOV. 7

(Continued From Page One.)

held their conclusive test in the Elections Bureau storeroom in the basement of the City-County Building.

Following the tests, Senator Frank J. Harris, chairman of the committee issued this statement:

"As a result of additional information discovered since filing our report, we are of the opinion that no voting machines now owned by Allegheny County should be used in any election until further experiment, careful testing and approval."

To this Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank, representing the County Commissioners, added:

"It is impossible to use the voting machines on any large scale and it is also inadvisable to use any of them November 7."

The test revealed that it would be possible to vote twice for Mayor John S. Herron, whose name appears opposite both the Republican and Citizens' party designations as well as all other candidates who are the nominees of more than one party. These include Coroner W. J. McGregor, his Democratic opponent, Vincent L. Marino, and numerous others.

Meanwhile preparations for use of paper ballots throughout the county were being rushed.

Big Boulder Crushes Two Boys to Death

THISTLE, Utah, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Two small boys were dead here today, victims of a strange accident. John Louis Wilson, 10, and Jack Lloyd Benedict, 12, died in a hospital after being crushed by a huge boulder that rolled 175 yards down a mountainside.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Volume XIII—No. 89.
Sunday, October 29, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

AARON REPLIES TO DAMAGE SUIT

Marcus Aaron, president of the Board of Public Education, yesterday filed a reply to the $50,000 damage suit brought last February by Rush & McGonigle, certified public accountants.

The accountants, who charged that Aaron in statements called them "snoopers" and characterized them as "discredited auditors," had been gathering data for the Coyne legislative committee investigating the costs of the Board of Education and the schools.

Aaron's reply declared his statement "was privileged and made upon a proper occasion."

He denied it was "made wickedly and maliciously and to bring into scandal the complainants."

The reply explained that Aaron's statements were made in answer to published reports of charges made by the accountants and others; that he made the statements in reply to charges by the Coyne committee.

Maureen Has Ring; Silent on Wedding

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Maureen O'Sullivan, pretty Irish society girl who became a film star, today was wearing a large new diamond ring given her by John Farrow, novelist and scenario writer, but they declined to make "any definite announcement" about marriage plans.

M'CLURE'S AIDE INDICTED; JURY TOLD OF KILLING

Witness Says G. O. P. Leader Paid Him $50 to Change Liquor Trial Testimony.

Universal Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—An indictment on three perjury counts was found by a federal grand jury today against Louis Abrams, powerful Republican leader now on trial with State Senator John J. McClure and 73 others in the Delaware County liquor conspiracy case.

While the indictment was being found, Abrams and the other defendants, in another courtroom, listened to testimony of former Constable D. Harvey Sykes, who described the killing of an unknown vagrant who had been hanging around a protected still.

Sykes, now serving a term for extortion, appeared surprised when he created a sensation by saying:

"He always had his head in the mash. We couldn't get rid of him. So, one day, we tied his hands and feet with wire and threw him in a corner.

"Later he was found dead. Caraffa told me it cost him a lot of money to get this case fixed."

Ben Caraffa is co-defendant with Senator McClure, whom Sykes had already linked with payment of protection money.

Abrams was indicted for perjury after Roy Benston, Negro witness for the government, who was yesterday sentenced by Federal Judge Welsh, testified that Abrams gave him $50 to change his testimony on the stand.

Two other witnesses in the case had previously been indicted for alleged intimidation of witnesses.

Your Glasses Must Make Good
When we supply glasses, we do it for a specific, definite effect—we know what the lenses will do. There's no guesswork or vague hoping. The *glasses* must make *good.*
We couldn't be more scientific. Nobody could be more conscientious.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
NRA
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

Thor
COMBINATION SALE
of Washer & Ironer
Both for Only— $74.50
Less Than ½ Price
of this complete laundry equipment only a year ago
This THOR Rotary Speed Ironer will do your complete ironing in less than one-fourth the usual time. Think of it! Washer and Ironer, complete, for only 74.50. No more washday worries with this combination.
This Special Offer for a LIMITED TIME ONLY!
We urge you not to delay. This is a Special Offer for a short time only.
PHONE FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
DOWNTOWN: 435 Sixth Ave., 613 and 427 Liberty Ave. GRant 7360
EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE Hiland 6700
NORTH SIDE.........512 Federal Street
BRADDOCK.......620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH...106 Electric Avenue
McKEESPORT..........224 Fifth Avenue
BEAVER FALLS....1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD.....110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE..........539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE.........654 Merchant Street
Byllesby Pioneers in Public Service
NRA

Economical Fun for Everybody!
Lindstrom's Gold-Star PIN GAME 98¢
Fun for young and old. Gold Star Pin Game is the very latest thing in entertainment for young and old. Get one for those long winter evenings ahead.
POKER GAME 75c
Play it just like you do poker. Your skill can help you get a royal flush in this game. It's a real game of skill! You can become quite adept in a few evenings.
Johnson's Dance Wax, Lb 75c
Four-Hour Enamel, Qt 85c
3x5 Window Shades, 3 for $1
9x12 Felt Base Rugs $4.85
Special House Paint, Gal $1.59
INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
634 SMITHFIELD ST.
North Side 106 E. Ohio
East Liberty 5938 Penn Ave
Homestead 228 E. 8th Ave
McKeesport 510 Walnut 542 5th Ave
S. Kensington 421 Ninth St
Braddock 713 Braddock Ave
NRA

Lindy 'Studys' Aviation While Anne Window Shops

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had a busy man's holiday today [illegible] busy [illegible] and on the ground, while Mrs. Lindbergh was [illegible] occupied in window shopping.

Both [illegible] the French [illegible] at an informal dinner given by Minister Pierre Cot.

[illegible] rival [illegible] the Lindberghs became the center of a popular greeting as they left a restaurant with the air minister after dinner. A crowd of about 150 persons had waited for two hours in the cold to catch a glimpse of Lindbergh and applaud him.

Guests at the function included Maryse Hilsz, French aviatrix, Under-Secretary of Air de La Salle, Gen. Denain, chief of the French air forces, Emanuel Chaumie, director of civil aviation, Dieudonne Coste and Michael de Troyat.

The Americans will spend Sunday at the home of friends.

Col. Lindbergh went up today in De Troyat's acrobatic plane at Villacoublay and gave what other fliers called an expert exhibition, although he did not attempt all the [illegible] which have made De Troyat an acrobatic champion.

Mrs. Lindbergh surprised other [illegible] at the Hotel Crillon by her ready command of excellent French and then made a thorough tour of the shopping district in the neighborhood of the Place de l'Opera.

With the deepest interest the Colonel inspected the airfield and factories at Villacoublay and was taken to the air ministry's experimental laboratory where new aeronautical devices are tested.

In their [illegible] privacy the Lindberghs have not revealed their plans, but it is thought likely they may leave Paris by Tuesday.

FIGHT TO SAVE GIRL BECOMING MAN-LIKE TOLD

Doctors Explain 'Mystery World' of Gland System They Hope to Set Right.

Editor's Note: Staff members of the Highland Hospital of Alameda County today collaborated in preparing the following explanation of the strange transformation a woman is undergoing at the hospital. The woman, whose identity has not been revealed, is gradually assuming the characteristics of a man. Dr. Theodore Schwarz, assistant superintendent of the hospital, declared her case was but one of the many odd glandular cases which have been treated by his staff members.

International News Service.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 28.—The endocrine gland system is a mystery world of the human body.

It is like a chain. Each gland a link and each dependent upon the other.

In the case of this woman who is losing her feminine characteristics we are dealing with a damaged link. This link is the thyroid gland in the neck, and its failure to function properly caused a disfunction of the adrenal gland, located just above the kidneys.

THYROID REMOVED

We have removed the thyroid. This may stop the mystifying changes which have been taking place in her body and which even included the facial characteristics. It will be weeks before we can say with any certainty

If our course of treatment is successful, it is likely that she will again assume her former feminine characteristics.

It should not be understood that this woman is becoming a man in fact. It is only the characteristics of a man that she is assuming. But it is a rare case, the only one to come to our attention here in five years.

In this and similar cases the importance of careful medical supervision cannot be too strongly stressed. Self medication with "gland extracts," pills and various medicines not only is dangerous, but is likely to prove fatal. Unscientific dieting is equally dangerous.

Little enough is known about the network of ductless glands in the human body, although investigators are constantly bringing to light new and important facts.

ANOTHER CASE

Another case on our hands is that of a boy of seven, mentally normal. He has no hair on his head, no eyebrows, no eye lashes. This is a Frohlick syndrome—a complex of symptoms resulting in changes in the secondary sex characteristics, with development of feminine characteristics.

This probably is a case of lesion of the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. There is a good chance of cure while the patient is in the growing stage, but if the boy were to become a man without treatment, he would always remain in the Huckleberry Finn stage of mental development.

Going back to the first case—the woman who is taking on male characteristics—we are dealing with one of the most mysterious glands in the body, the adrenal. From this gland we obtain the medicine, adrenalin, invaluable in stopping hemorrhage and for other purposes

But the hands of science, be they ever so cunning, have been unable as yet to isolate the most important element of the adrenal gland the element that can do such strange things to our body.

SOCIETY BRIDAL PAIR

LEAVING CHURCH—Robert S. Congdon, New Orleans and Pittsburgh, and his society bride, the former Miss Marjorie Stewart, leaving Calvary Episcopal Church after their wedding yesterday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HUSBAND SUES RICH PLUMBER

A Millvale plumber, Joseph G. Schwab, was sued yesterday for $75,000. The charge was alienating the affections of Elsie Stross, wife of Frank Stross.

Shortly after the papers were filed, Judge W. Heber Dithrich issued a capias for Schwab's arrest, with provision for $1,000 bond. Stross charged that for nearly 10 years, he had the comforts of a home and wife. And then, he averred, she met Schwab.

The petition stressed that Schwab was a man of "considerable wealth engaged in the plumbing business in Milvalle," who, since July or August, 1930, met his wife in various places "in Millvale and other places in the county."

Married in October, 1921, in Wellsburg, Stross stated, he, his wife and child lived contentedly until August, 1930, when she became quarrelsome, and as well inattentive to domestic affairs and to him.

Unaware, he stated, "of the defendant's attempts to alienate her affections," he pleaded with his wife to return to their home and child when she deserted him in June, 1931. She returned in November, 1932, and left again last March.

24 Feared Lost On Two Lake Boats

SELKIRK, Man., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Fears for the safety of 24 sailors and fishermen aboard two boats unreported on Lake Winnipeg abated somewhat today as a conviction grew the vessels probably had tied up at some sheltered spot to await favorable weather or were held fast by ice.

The vessels, the Luberc and the Question Mark, left here more than 10 days ago and were due back last Sunday.

MIXED SLEEPING BAN ADVOCATED BY NUDIST CLAN

Suggestion for Taboo on 'Harmless Custom' Made To Soothe Foes of Camps.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Ways and means of operating nudist camps without antagonizing the general public were under discussion by 10 leaders of the movement here, and it was generally agreed that one way to do it would be to abolish "mixed sleeping."

The suggestion came from K. K. Krippene, attorney who represented the International Nudist Conference at the recent trial of Fred S. Ring, who operated a camp near Allegan, Mich. Krippene said:

"Let me suggest that you eliminate 'mixed sleeping'—that is men and women sleeping under the same roof, without partitions between the sexes, as is done in some camps."

The others agreed, that although to them it was harmless, it was a custom that might well be eliminated.

Then Krippene announced that he was severing his connection with the conference because:

"These nudist cases are taking too much of my time."

The meeting was called yesterday to honor Dr. Ilsey Boone, managing editor of the Nudist Magazine, following his appearance at the Ring trial. But, as Ring was convicted of charges of indecent exposure it was not the jollification its sponsors had planned it to be.

After agreeing that the Ring verdict should be appealed, the discussion centered on how to raise money for the purpose.

NUDE REVELER LOSES HIS WIFE

Joseph T. Kaine, a musician, exhibited a nudist's tendencies in the kitchen, according to his wife, Olivia Kaine, who was granted a divorce yesterday.

Mrs. Kaine testified that on one of his sprees her husband ran around the kitchen in the nude and when she objected he threw a cup at her. They lived in the Saybrook Apartments.

Margaret Bothwell, stenographer, of Perrysville avenue, was granted a divorce from W. Earl Bothwell, former Y. M. C. A. secretary. She testified that in 1928, after 12 years of married life, he left her to go to a Y. M. C. A. camp and never returned.

Divorcse were granted John A. Campbell from Gladys Campbell and Anna Zahan from Frank Zahan.

GIRL MARRIED IN HOSPITAL

KITTANNING, Pa., Oct. 28.—Convalescing in a hospital from injuries, and an appendicitis operation, Leola Maxine Hart, of Ebenezer, N. Y., was married yesterday to Edward G. Bausch, also of Ebenezer. Her mother, also a patient in the hospital, witnessed the ceremony, which was performed on the anniversary of the mother's marriage and by the minister who had performed the earlier ceremony.

Miss Hart and her mother, Mrs. Charles Hart, were injured October 15 while visiting near Templeton, their former home. Miss Hart and Bausch had set October 27 as their wedding date and the Rev. Walter Kennedy, of the Templeton Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony to carry out the bride's sentimental desire to be married on her mother's wedding anniversary.

INCE MARRIAGE GOES ON ROCKS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A novel form of entertainment at one of those Hollywood parties was described today in a separate maintenance suit by Ada Williams Ince, 20, movie actress, against William T. Ince, 23, son of the late Thomas Ince, film producer.

She charged him with intemperance and cruelty and said that one time at a fancy dress ball he became unconscious from use of intoxicants and other guests amused themselves by breaking chinaware on the "shin guards" of his knightly armor costume.

This diversion caused much merriment among the guests but she was greatly humiliated, Mrs. Ince said.

She asked $750 a month allowance and $5,000 to pay her lawyer, estimating her husband's income at $1,500 a month.

Ludwig Finds Chaplin 'Most Interesting' Star

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Emil Ludwig, chronicler of the lives of notables, waited until a few hours before leaving Hollywood to name the most interesting person he met here, the one motion picture star who some day may be worthy of a Ludwig biography.

The clown, Charlie Chaplin, appealed most to the serious-minded Ludwig, who said:

"I had many long talks with Chaplin and found him a most unusual man, the most interesting I met here. But I must add I did not meet a great number of your stars. Chaplin, because of his comolex nature, is a most difficult man to understand. It would require a long time to know him thoroughly, to understand the psychological gropings of his very active mind."

It was the man Chaplin, not the serio-comic artist, who intrigued the authority on the lives of Lincoln, Goethe, Bismarck and Napoleon. He made no mention of the Chaplin artistry. Asked if he might undertake the task of putting the life of Chaplin between the covers of a book, Ludwig answered:

"It is possible. But, as I say, it would require a long, long time to study him and to know him as one should to write about him."

Ludwig, who leaves here tonight, having completed his work, will go directly to his home and family in Switzerland. He has been several weeks writing a screen play on the life of Napoleon, a vehicle in which Edward G. Robinson will portray the French general. Aided by motion picture writers, Ludwig says he practically rewrote his biography of Napoleon.

The author seemed most impressed by these three things in the land of the movies: the hospitality, the way money is spent and the discovery that motion picture workers are intelligent.

GIVE THAT CHARMING GIRL A
DIAMOND RING
CREATED BY ONE OF NEW YORK'S FOREMOST DESIGNERS
25c Down
See Kappels large selection of blue white diamonds. A diamond to suit every taste and purse can be obtained at Kappels on our easy kredit terms.
3-Diamond Engagement Ring $19.75
Fashion's newest diamond engagement ring creation. Three first quality blue white diamonds set in an exquisite 18-K solid white gold mounting. Ask for No. 91.
25c Down—50c a Week
NRA WE DO OUR PART
At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday
5 Diamonds $27.50
50c Weekly
You must see this ring to appreciate its great value. Fine quality center diamond set with four smaller side diamonds. Mounting of 18-K solid white gold. No. 72.
Immediate Delivery—25c Down
Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed
BENRUS SHOCKPROOF $9.95
25c Weekly
Only 25c Down
High-grade Benrus. A guaranteed accurate and dependable timepiece. New style link band included at this special low price. Ask for No. 9.
A Big Value
For the Lady
For the Man
Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Kredit Terms
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

MONDAY night Sale
3 HOURS ONLY
7 to 10 P.M.
NOTICE! Knowing the great crowds that will attend a sale of this nature, we have arranged to close our store at 5:30 and open our doors again for this great sale promptly at 7 P. M. until 10 P. M. sharp. Special salespeople will be added to take care of everyone. Every item sold fully guaranteed by Wurlitzer, regardless of how low the price. STORE OPEN DURING THE DAY FOR REGULAR BUSINESS.
NRA
$25,000 worth of Radios, Washers, Pianos, Musical Instruments and Refrigerators to be sold in just 3 hours. We list below just a few of the values offered in this sale. Everything in this store specially priced — COME EARLY!
Brand New 1934 "VICTORY" Superheterodyne RADIOS only $20
Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
● Dynamic Speaker
● Police Calls
● Full Size Chassis
● Usual R. M. A. Guarantee
BRAND NEW "COUNTESS" WASHERS $27
Made especially for Wurlitzer to sell regularly at $49.50.
FREE 52 BOXES CHIPSO
● Brand New 1933 Model!
● G. E. MOTOR!
● Lovell 5-Position Wringer!
● Sturdy and Efficient!
● Emptying Hose free!
Washers—Mezzanine Floor
Radios--Trade-In Cabinet Models. All electric. Every one guaranteed $10
General Electric new 1933 Radios. All electric. In beautiful cabinet $15
Trade-In Washers--guaranteed in operating condition. Choice $10
Thor—ABC Dryer-type Washers. Slightly used. Guaranteed. Each $35
Accordions 120 Bass
Studio Instruments and Trade-Ins
L'Organola $135
Verona Black Pearl .. $ 95
Soprani .... $ 75
Lyric White $125
And Many Others
50 FREE LESSONS With This Brand New Piano Accordion
Here's What You Get
50 Lessons—Value .... $ 75
Accordion—Value 90
Total Value $165
Monday Night Only $50
Nationally Known Make
Ukeleles Exceptional Values 99c
Genuine Martin Home Model Saxophones brand new, with 50 free lessons, only $39.50
Trade-In musical instruments—Your choice of 25 trumpets, banjos, guitars, trombones, accordions, drums, violins,
Priced to $9.75
None Over $10
Brand New GRAND PIANOS
Only 10 to Sell
Trade In Your Old Piano
This new grand — just the size for the living room—beautiful design—full scale —guaranteed. Finish protected by lacquer. Trimmings solid brass.
ONLY $225
Pianos—Third Floor
Floor Sample & trade-in Radios
Philco, 7-tube $20
Brunswick Lowboy ... $15
R C A, 7-tube $15
Silver Marshall, 9 tube $30
Philco, 9-tube $35
Majestic, 9-tube $25
Atwater Kent $20
Lyric, 7-tube $18
McMillan, 10-tube ... $12
Rembert, long and short wave $22
Many Others
Trade-In & Floor Sample Grand Pianos
Vollmer, small $100
Knabe Concert $150
Farney, small $175
Strad $200
Mellville Clark $225
Kurtzmann $250
Many Others
Brand New Studio Size UPRIGHT PIANOS
Mahogany case, full scale, beautiful tone, exceptional value at ... $98
2½ YEARS TO PAY
Brand New Porcelain Tub ELECTRIC WASHERS Monday $39
52 boxes Chipso Free
● Lovell Wringer
● General Electric Motor
● Full Size Tub
An exceptional value that is worth much more than the price asked.
Electric Refrigerators
4, 5, 7-cu. ft. sizes Your Choice $60
Some New—Some Used
Guaranteed 3 Years
Floor model and trade-in Refrigerators—Kelvinator, Copeland, Servel, Stewart Warner — Many Others. $20 to $60
Nationally Known Long and Short Wave 8 Tube Superheterodyne RADIOS
Made to Sell for $89.50
Monday Night $49
A Quality Radio
Limited quantity at this low price
AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY
WURLITZER
AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY
719 LIBERTY AVE.

U. S. ACCUSES STEEL MAKERS OF 'COLLUSION'

Government Demands Cut In Rail Price or Right To Scan Cost Records.

(Continued From Page One.)

very small profit" could be shown at $35 a ton.

PLEA BY PRESIDENT

Prior to the initial overtures by the government in behalf of financing the rail purchases the companies' quotations ranged from $42 to $44 a ton. The White House considered these too high and steel heads were asked by President Roosevelt to make an offer.

If the bids had been acceptable there was the prospect that the railroads might buy 800,000 tons—or $28,000,000 worth—within the next few months. Their production capacity was put at around 2,000,000 tons a month for all plants running full speed.

Asked if differences over steel prices had arisen in connection with the government's $250,000,000 ship building program, Navy officials said "No," one high officer adding:

"Before our contracts were let, there was a thorough understanding the work would be no El Dorado for the steel industry—and we had as an aid the industry's knowledge that the whole program could be carried on at government shipyards and bids forced in line if necessary."

NRA INTERESTED

Recovery officials were following developments closely because they felt other sections of their general program might be affected.

Leaders in the steel industry were expected by them to have an opportunity to talk over this with Mr. Roosevelt on Monday, when they will meet with the chief executive to discuss the operation under the coal code of mines owned by them.

DEADLINE SET IN MINE WAR

(Continued From Page One.)

John Kershey, Kay Skoneszy and Robert Burns, from Trotter, near Connellsville.

In the second were William Tippon, spokesman; Charles Crise, Doug and Richard Burke, of Ronco, and Edward McGill, of Masontown.

GO TO WHITE HOUSE

One of the groups saw Frank Haas, technical advisor on coal, and after a brief conference proceeded to the White House, leaving their petition there with one of the President's secretaries. The delegations appeared independently of each other.

Tippon declared:

"We want work and support the NRA 100 per cent. We have a checkweighman and are satisfied with the rates of wages and hours under the NRA.

"We are opposed to the checkoff. We represent 1,000 loyal employes of the Frick company, and ask the privilege of bargaining collectively with the representatives of our employers."

Delegations Branded as Officials' Representatives

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 28—William Hynes, president of District No. 4, United Mine Workers of America, today declared that the delegations which presented petitions to the White House and before Gen. Johnson were representing officials, pit bosses, foremen, clerks—everyone but coal miners.

He added:

"The United Mine Workers are organized 90 per cent in the coke regions. The Frick company got up lists making promises to signers that they would get special favors.

"There are as many as eight or nine names from one family on the lists. And they call these the Brotherhood Union. The Frick superintendents address the meetings; they're held on company property.

"We will do nothing just now to counteract this obvious propaganda, because we already have placed these facts before the authorities in Washington. If later developments warrant, we will act. We are eager for a showdown."

MINES STAY IDLE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28.—There is no likelihood that members of the Brotherhood Union, which is labeled a company union by United Mine Workers officials, will attempt to return to work in the Frick mines Monday. That was the announcement made late tonight by Alfred O'Neal, chief deputy for Sheriff Harry E. Hackney.

O'Neal said no further activity by the brotherhood was anticipated pending the outcome of the conference Monday between President Roosevelt and steel company officials.

Johnson Swaps Lincoln In NRA War With Ford

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson today made good on his promised personal boycott on Ford products by trading in the Lincoln limousine that had been at his disposal and riding to his office in another governmental machine of comparable quality and price.

It was said the government lost no money on the transaction, a Washington dealer having made the trade on even terms.

At the same time the National Labor Board, which had expected to hear some time today what reply the Ford Company was making to the demands of striking employes at the Edgewater, N. J., Ford assembly plant, was informed that its representatives there could not establish whether the answer had been received.

The manner in which Ford handled the demands of the workers was regarded by officials here as a possible point of determining whether or not he was coming within the collective bargaining requirements of the automobile code or was actually now in violation of the compact and the industrial law.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN VISITING CITY

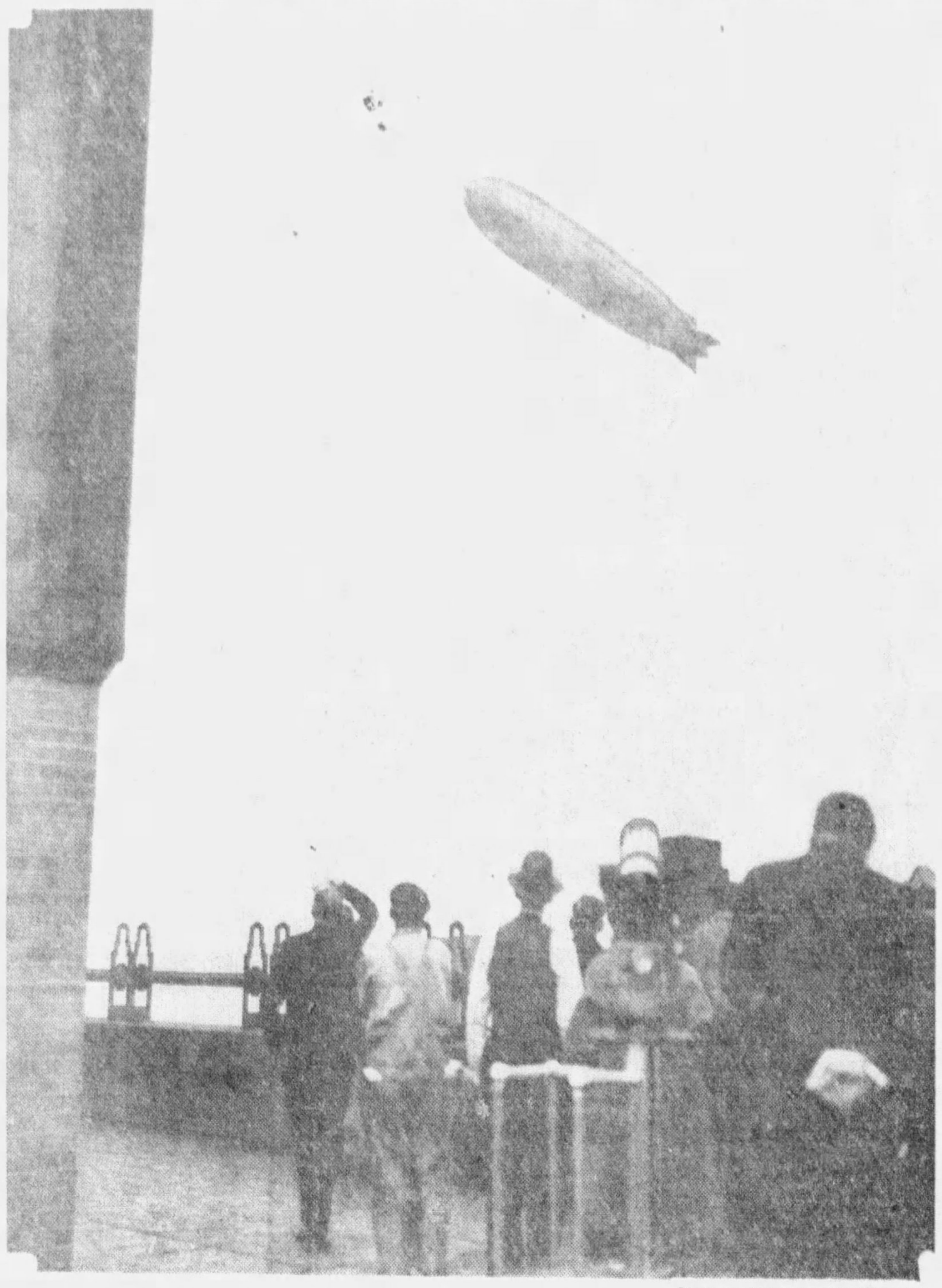


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN PASSING OVER THE GRANT BUILDING . . . . . . BOUND FOR GERMANY

Ford Case Likely to Offer NRA Program Court Test; Johnson to Welcome Suit

(Continued From Page One.)

compliant with the NRA code for automobiles.

The dealer, Northwest Motor Company, of Washington, was instructed not to deliver the Veterans Administration truck until a formal order is sent, but acceptance of the bid was understood to mean closing of the contract.

Veterans officials were out of reach this afternoon, but the notification was believed to have been mailed before the furore of yesterday in which Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, declared Ford ineligible for government contracts, and presidential backing for his stand was disclosed.

ROOSEVELT'S VIEW

The President's view was that under his own order of last August 10, bids could be accepted only for products made under affirmative compliance with the applicable code, and that purchasing agents should go on this until and unless the comptroller general turned them down.

It was upon the comptroller, J. R. McCarl, who frequently has insisted that contracts be granted to low bidders that the Ford agent was described as basing hopes of still getting the big C. C. C. contract.

On the one other compliance question at issue, the filing of requested wage and hour reports to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce code control agency, it was too soon to establish Ford's intentions. Johnson promised legal action if he failed to report. Unofficial word at Dearborn yesterday was that he intended to file the data and statements of Ford officials were to the effect that he was observing the law.

Privately many NRA officials believed Ford meant to register his compliance in good time. They regretted the statements of yesterday.

Simultaneously, to get into operation Monday morning the retail code, its biggest single one, NRA issued a series of interpretations, reduced to simplest terms so that every storekeeper might get the requirements of the compact straight without delay.

The code proposals to govern competition made at NRA today were for six basic principles worked out by a joint committee of the recovery unit and the Department of Commerce following a survey of the 1,000 proffered codes, of resolutions adopted by trade associations; of rules approved by the Federal Trade Commission over 15 years, and of agreements for fair advertising and selling worked out by newspapers and Better Business Bureaus.

CODE INTERPRETED

The interpretations on the retail code were:

The code must be observed by all stores which do not engage "primarily" in selling food, milk and tobacco, or those coming under separate codes; filling stations, automobile agencies, lumber and material yards, and sellers of oil burners, ice, coal, jewelry and sewing machines.

It does not apply to well segregated divisions of department stores such as restaurants, lunch fountains, barber shops.

Starting Monday the "loss leader" is dead. That is, no merchant shall sell any article, except those specifically exempt, at less than it cost him or at which he could buy it today, whichever is lower.

Once the code authority sets an allowance for labor costs to be charged above cost of the goods to the merchant—probably early next week—this "markup," about 10 per cent, must be charged on all articles. As the bulk of articles are sold at or near a profit level which is still higher than this, it should not affect price marking generally.

EXEMPTIONS CURBED

No employer in a town of 2,500 or less, may legally make an "unwarranted reduction" in the number of his employes to come within the exemption from all code terms given to those with five or less workers in the small towns. Part-time workers must be counted.

The exemption shall not apply in towns of 2,500 or less whose boundaries touch the line of a bigger community, nor to those within the metropolitan area of cities of 100,000 or more as defined by the last census.

Complaints on any subject by merchants are to be made to the nearest district office of the Department of Commerce pending creation by the trade itself of local committees, authorized by the code to help administer and enforce the pact.

Two important qualifications were made to these rules.

A retailer may cut below his own invoice cost to meet a competitor's price based on a lower invoice, but to avoid being classed as a violator must report his action immediately to the regional manager until the local committee is created.

Ford Firm Eyes Capital For Next Move in Feud

International News Service.

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—Attention focused on Washington today as the last shot was fired in the barrage of words between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and the Ford Motor Company over application of the NRA automobile code.

Interest ran high as to what the reaction in official circles would be to the Ford company's caustic arraignment of Johnson on his intimation that the company violated the NRA code.

The company's statement administered a sharp rebuke to the Recovery Administrator's declaration that he would take the motor company's case to the Department of Justice for prosecution if it failed to comply with a request for wage and hour statistics to be submitted to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

GRAF OVER SEA ON WAY HOME

(Continued From Page One.)

and would ordinarily be far off the Zeppelin's course.

Rain was considered likely over the first half of the Atlantic trail to Germany, unless the Graf turned toward the Azores and thence angled to Europe.

Pittsburgh yesterday received its only glimpse of the Graf Zeppelin, great Germain airship, during her voyage to this country to visit the World's Fair at Chicago.

Following her takeoff from Akron, her commander, Hugo Eckener, shadowed the railroad to East Liverpool, and then followed up the silver ribbon of the Ohio to this city.

Down-river boroughs residents heard the roar of the Graf's motors at about 10:25 a. m. Her wide circular swing over the Golden Triangle and up the Monongahela took about 15 minutes and then she disappeared in the East.

As she floated, a plump grey cigar, over tall downtown office buildings, her fast time was hardly apparent. A business recess was unanimously declared as office workers and executives alike poured out of buildings or craned necks upwards out of windows.

Flying so low that the black and white swastika emblems were plainly visible on her tail fins, Commander Eckener seemed anxious to give Pittsburgh a good view of the pride of German skyways.

JOBLESS CAMP IN MT. GRETNA

International News Service.

MT. GRETNA, Pa., Oct. 28—Twenty-three jobless and homeless men under Maj. Ellsworth Kelly, Scranton, were encamped today in the first of four transient winter camps relief officials propose to establish in Pennsylvania.

The camp, located on the commonwealth's military reservation, and others expected to be established in the northeast, northwest and southwest sections of Pennsylvania, are being financed by the federal government. Fifty thousand dollars already has been advanced.

J. Lawrence Solly, director of the Bureau of Transients, estimated 200 men would be at Mt. Gretna by Thanksgiving. The original group came from the Shelter for the Homeless at Philadelphia. Others will be drafted from similar homes throughout the state.

The men, who will work on reconditioning the guard grounds and buildings, will receive no cash salaries but will be granted credit allowances.

Homeville Church Holds Jubilee Today

Special services will mark the jubilee anniversary of the Church of the Nazarene, Homeville, today. The Rev. B. B. Marsh is pastor of the church.

Foresight Saves Eyesight
Have Your Eyes Examined Now
by Our Registered Optometrist
Correct Glasses at Low Prices
EXAMINATION—LENSES—FRAMES COMPLETE—
low as $5
Use Your Charge
NRA WE DO OUR PART
The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
JUST ONE LOCATION, 544 Smithfield St. ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

RESERVE BANK SLAP AT NRA IRES JOHNSON

Recovery Chief Denies Codes Caused Slump; Prepares To Hurl Counter-Blast.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—NRA and Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials today were assembling statistics for use as a counter-blast against the Federal Reserve Bulletin charge that processing taxes and codes have recently caused a "marked decline" in industrial activity.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson was angry at E. A. Goldenweiser, editor of the Federal Reserve Bulletin and director of the Reserve Board's research and statistics division.

The Bulletin, issued last night, contained the following paragraph:

"The decline in industrial activity during the last two months has come, in large measure, in the industries in which expansion had previously been most rapid. It has been marked in industries in which processing taxes or codes have become effective recently."

When informed that the Bulletin contained these assertions, Johnson got Goldenweiser on the telephone and gave him "a piece of his mind."

After the conversation Johnson said Goldenweiser admitted the assertions had been "inadvertent."

DENIES HE APOLOGIZED

Goldenweiser later refused to admit he had apologized for the paragraph. He said he had stated mere facts.

Johnson, however, said:

"Practically every major industry has been operating under a code since last August. Those not operating under codes have been operating under presidential re-employment agreements in which the provisions were usually much stricter than the codes. And yet, with the exception of the steel industry, every report we have received from major industries shows a definite upward trend."

Federal Reserve Board records for the last few weeks belie this statement, Goldenweiser retorted. Other government statistical agencies also confirmed the report of a slump in production for many industries operating under codes.

WALLACE ADMITS SLUMP

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace admitted a slump in flour and cotton textile production. He said:

"The situation is that in efforts to anticipate processing taxes so as to avoid payment while possible, mills in both flour and textile industries enormously increased their activity before wheat and cotton taxes and the increased wage course under NRA went into effect.

"Then, when the taxes and higher wages became effective mills slowed down and in some instances blamed the processing taxes for inactivity really due to their efforts to beat the tax."

Accountants and Engineers to Meet

A joint meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, and the Society of Industrial Engineers will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

Speakers will be Francis D. Tyson, professor of economics, and John W. Hallock, professor of industrial engineering, of the University of Pittsburgh. An open forum led by Eugene E. Brey, lecturer in management, of Duquesne University, will follow the addresses.

BANKS RUSHING REORGANIZING ARRANGEMENTS

Many Launch Campaign For New Capital; Some To Be Given Receivers.

Realizing that the time is approaching rapidly when they must show evidence of being able to carry through re-organizations, scores of restricted banks in Western Pennsylvania are making vigorous efforts to get plans working.

The state banks are working against a deadline, November 15, set as the date for them to have their affairs in order.

Changes in the state banking code, to speed liquidation of closed banks, are expected to be asked by Gov. Gifford Pinchot in his forthcoming call for a special session of the Legislature. This was indicated after a meeting in Philadelphia of the joint legislative committee investigating the State Banking Department's liquidation of closed institutions.

DEPOSITORS SUFFER

Dr. William D. Gordon, secretary of banking, said depositors in closed banks have suffered because provisions in the banking law does not permit disbursement of liquidating payments until at least 120 days after the bank is closed.

Many of the banks have launched their re-organization campaigns, which are for the most part efforts to sell stock in new institutions.

To those banks which are unable to get new capital to strengthen their financial structure, it is expected that receivers will be appointed and assets sold as rapidly as possible.

The First National Bank at McKees Rocks has completed the sale of $180,000 in new stock, according to T. W. Friend, conservator, and conferences are to be held with government authorities in regard to an early re-opening of the bank.

At the First National Bank at Wilkinsburg where all the required stock has been sold, it is believed that the new bank will open before the end of November.

SELLING STOCK

A depositors' committee is still at work selling stock in the new Crafton National Bank, and it is believed that all the stock will be sold before Wednesday, according to J. W. Griffin, conservator.

The State Bank at Elizabeth expects to complete its re-organization this week, according to L. M. Beatty, cashier.

The Rankin Bank is seeking to re-organize entirely through help from its old stockholders. A plan has been given to the stockholders on which they are to act by Wednesday.

The Turtle Creek Savings & Trust Company is expected to complete its stock sale this week, according to W. A. Reger, vice president.

Application for a charter for the St. Clair Deposit Bank, to supplant the St. Clair Savings and Trust Company, is to be filed within a few days, it was announced.

BRENTWOOD PLAN

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Brentwood State Bank, Friday night, plans for reorganization were outlined and a campaign to put in effect the plans approved by the State Banking Department has been launched.

The depositors' committee pushing the drive for the First National Bank at Braddock reported 95 per cent of the signers necessary. The remaining 5 per cent, it was explained, were scattered, some having moved away, but it was said it is only a matter of a few days until the entire canvass has been completed.

Directors of the new bank to take over the First National of Greensburg will meet Monday night to select a name for the bank and plan for the reorganization. Plans call for a capital of $500,000, with $200,000 surplus.

Monday "Snap-Ups"
At the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Come quick for these "Snap-Up" Bargains! They are priced so ridiculously low that they will be snapped up in a hurry! Come out and see how much you can save on good substantial rebuilt furniture and other home furnishings.
Cash or Credit!
Kitchen Chairs 69c
Breakfast Sets 8.95
Rebuilt Washers 19.95
Rebuilt Gas Ranges 14.95
Former $119 Living Room Suites 39.75
Free Delivery!
Metal Beds 3.49
Utility Cabinets 2.95
Crib Beds 3.98
Bed Springs 3.49
Former $99 Bedroom Suites 39.75
Liberal Trade-in Allowances
Complete Daybeds 9.75
Studio Couches 12.95
Odd Dressers 8.95
Reconditioned Roomsize Rugs 7.95
Phone MA. 9165
Kitchen Cabinets 12.95
Overstuffed Chairs 8.95
One-of-a-Kind Mirrors Priced 1.98
Coal Heaters 4.95
Open Mon. Night
Coal Ranges 14.75
Rug Pads 1.98
Hearth Rugs 98c
NRA WE DO OUR PART
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

Washington Woman Killed in Car Crash

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Harry V. Hart, 57, Washington society woman, was killed today when her car and one police said was driven by H. T. Aufderheide, 6580 Beacon street, Pittsburgh, collided.

Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. I. E. Paul, suffered lacerations when the car turned over. Aufderheide's ankle was fractured.

Utah Hunters May Get Bull Elk Each

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(INS.)—Utah hunters will be permitted to kill elk between November 8 and November 22 under a recent ruling of the State Game Commission. The number of permits to be issued in each county is limited, and each hunter will be allowed to kill but one animal.

2 BILLION MORE FOR U. S. WORKS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—An additional $2,000,000,000 or more for public works construction, bringing the total to more than $5,000,000,000 to be expended on this phase of the recovery drive, appeared assured today.

President Roosevelt probably will ask for at least $2,000,000,000 to augment the $3,300,000,000 provided by the National Recovery Act, about two-thirds of which already has been allotted.

That Congress will grant such a request to speed the recovery program, was the opinion of congressional leaders.

NRA
NEW SINGERS for OLD!
Extraordinary offer to the 10 Million Owners of Singer Sewing Machines
HAVE you a Singer Machine made *before* the introduction of the modern Singer Electric? Then here is a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to exchange it for any new model you want! For a limited time only, we will take it back and allow you 40% of your original cost.
This is such important news that Bonded Representatives are now calling on Singer owners as rapidly as possible with details of this offer. But you need not wait for this call. 'Phone, mail, or bring in the factory number and age of your machine and you can find out at once whether it qualifies. Use coupon.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. AUTHORIZED BONDED REPRESENTATIVE 19 S 33 NOV
This button identifies Bonded Singer Representatives. It carries color border and month during which it is valid. November button has orange border.
MEN—Attention! Men qualified to become Bonded Singer Representatives are needed to carry this message to Singer owners in a few sections of the city not covered at present.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, INC.
The number of my machine is................I have had it about................years.
Name..........
Street..........
City.......... *State*..........
S.-T. 10-29
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
INCORPORATED
443 Wood St., Singer Bldg. Telephone Atlantic 2407
North Side—117 E. Ohio St.
East End—6128 Penn Ave.
South Side—1713 Carson St.
Braddock, Pa. 619 Braddock Ave.
McKeesport, Pa. 202 Fifth Ave.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—1019 Wood St.
PENNSYLVANIA
Altoona, Pa.—1502 Eleventh Ave.
Beaver Falls—1412 Seventh Ave.
Bradford, Pa.—145 Main St.
Butler, Pa.—139 N. Main St.
Charleroi, Pa.—306 Fifth Ave.
Clearfield, Pa.—109 N. Third St.
Connellsville—129 S. Pittsburg St.
DuBois, Pa.—132 W. Long Ave.
Erie, Pa.—703 State St.
Greensburg, Pa.—118 N. Main St.
Indiana—843 Philadelphia St.
Johnstown, Pa.—211 Franklin St.
New Castle, Pa.—22 S. Mill St.
New Kensington—1023 Fifth Ave.
Oil City, Pa.—305 Seneca St.
Sharon, Pa.—12 S. Water St.
Uniontown, Pa.—84 W. Main St.
Warren, Pa.—122 W. Penn Ave.
Washington—47 W. Chestnut St.
WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg—207 W. Main St.
Elkins, W. Va.—7 Third St.
Fairmont—418 Adams St.
Morgantown—216 High St.
Wheeling—70 Twelfth St.
MARYLAND
Cumberland—77 N. Center St.
OHIO
Akron, O.—14 S. Howard St.
Alliance, O.—556 E. Main St.
Ashtabula, O.—229 W. 47th St.
Canton, O.—438 Market Ave.
East Liverpool—411 Market St.
Steubenville—141 S. Fourth St.
Warren, O.—244 N. Park Ave.
Youngstown—303 W. Federal St.

Real Rest
in Midtown New York
A quiet atmosphere that allows you to relax...deep slumbrous beds that send you out on your round of daytime activities refreshed and renewed...a pleasant privacy that hints of luxury, yet is actually very easy on the purse.
Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and unexcelled cuisine.
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

HOTELMEN ASK RIGHT TO SELL RUM ON SUNDAY

Advocate Cheap Prices for Liquor in Order to Put End to Bootlegging Evil.

If the bootlegging evil is to be stamped out with the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment liquor must be cheap and easy to get, in the opinion of Pennsylvania hotel men, who voted yesterday in convention to favor Sunday sales and sent the suggestion to Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who has somewhat different ideas.

The Sunday sales suggestion was incorporated in a list of proposals set forth in a resolution adopted unanimously by the convention.

SUGGESTIONS LISTED

In brief the suggestions were as follows:

That one form of license only be permitted for dispensing wines and liquor.

That the number of licenses be limited to one for each 2,000 population in all municipal subdivisions of the commonwealth.

That hotels be allowed to dispense liquor on week-days from 9 a. m. until 2 a. m.

That on Sundays, hotels be permitted to dispense liquor from noon until 10 p. m.

That on election days, dispensing be permitted after the polls have closed.

That the sale of packages up to one quart be permitted in hotels for consumption off the premises.

That the same regulations apply to restaurants and clubs.

The resolutions were presented to the hotel men by Daniel Crawford, chairman of the executive committee. Prefacing his remarks with a declaration in favor of "cheap liquor," he declared.

"I wonder if we are really going to put the bootlegger out of business with such high federal and state taxes on liquor. Personally, I would make liquor so cheap there would be no incentive for anyone to break the law."

NIGHT CLUBS

A suggestion to ban the sale of liquor in night clubs and cabarets offering floor shows and entertainment as side attractions, was voted down by the hotel men.

There was no discussion on the proposal that Sunday liquor sales be permitted. The suggestion was adopted unanimously as read.

The matter of suggesting a minimum license fee, as well as the restriction of the number of licenses to any single municipality, brought out considerable discussion from the floor of the convention meeting.

All agreed that the number of licensed dispensers should be limited, but the meth d of limiting provided the basis for argument.

Some favored a high license fee, others suggested licenses to be limited by law. There were still others who favored both. It seemed to be the concensus of opinion that the minimum license fee should be $500, ranging upward to $1,000 for larger places in the larger cities, with a 2 per cent tax on gross sales. This tax, it was proposed, should be divided equally between the commonwealth and the municipality.

The convention, which opened Thursday night, was brought to a close last night with a banquet and dance in the William Penn Hotel, following a busy day of luncheons, meetings, with time out for the W. & J.-Carnegie Tech football game in the afternoon.

Allentown was selected for the 1934 convention and G. P. O'Neill, of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the state association. Other officers are Henry Scharff, Gettysburg; S. L. Benedigo, Pittsburgh, and Joseph Casey, vice presidents; and David Provan, Allentown, secretary.

Rainy Week Predicted by Weather Man

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Ohio Valley—Rains at beginning, about middle, and again at end of week; moderate temperatures at beginning; colder Tuesday; warmer Wednesday; colder Friday and warmer at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Not much cold weather likely; rather frequent precipitation.

WARNS OF FAKE AGENT AT WORK

The Better Business Bureau yesterday issued a warning against the operations of a man purporting to represent a clothing company and working in the downtown and Oakland districts.

According to Reuel W. Elton, general manager of the bureau, the agent says his name is Hopper, and that he represents a Kansas City, Mo., firm. He is selling raincoats at a very low price, he claims, and collects $1 as down payment.

Checks by the Kansas City Better Business Bureau reveal there is no such company and no such address in that city. Numerous complaints have been received from business and professional men, who say they have heard nothing of the man after making the initial payment.

Pittsburgh Engineer Forced Down in Fog

After his first experience of being forced down in an airplane, W. W. Groves, president of the Central Industrial Service Company, industrial engineers, was back in Pittsburgh yesterday. His pilot brought the plane down Friday afternoon in a pasture near Erie when fog obscured the ground. He explained at the Kenmawr Hotel, Shady avenue, where he lives:

"There was no damage of any consequence. When the fog closed in we had to sit down for a while in a farmer's cow pasture."

Jack Thompson was piloting the ship.

BLOOD - NERVE - SKIN *and* CHRONIC DISEASES

Yield to BLOOD CELL PROTEINS

We invite all sick and ailing to call and consult us FREE.

Kidney, Liver, Stomach, Anemia, High and Low Blood Pressure, Digestive Disturbances, Rheumatism, Varicose Veins and all conditions of a chronic long standing nature, successfully treated.

More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Given

Consultation and Examination $1

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

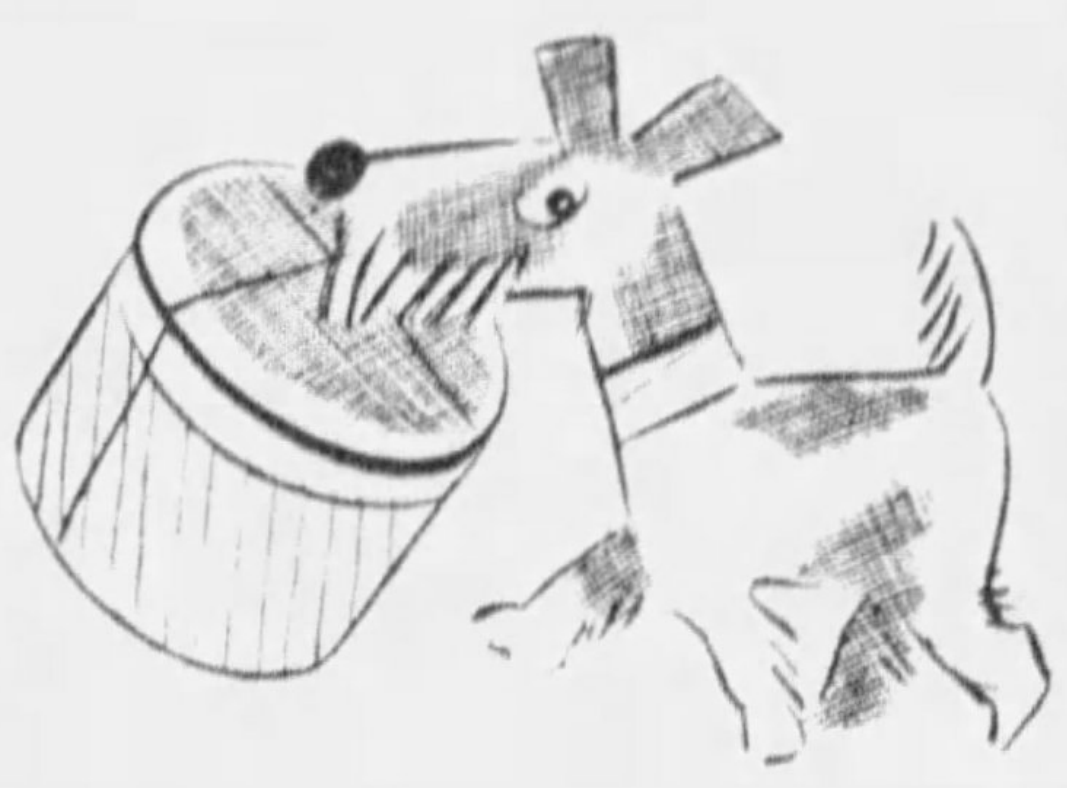
What's a Home
Without a Child
and What's a Child
Without a Dog?

For That Particular Breed of Dog you Want For your Boy or Girl

See Classification 100

IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

GIMBEL MONTH FEATURES THE NEW MOHAIR FRIEZE SUITE



End of the Month

Clearance!

Fall Millinery

More than ever Gimbels Millinery Department is noted for the newest hats. They're arriving daily—that's why we must clear these Fall hats now. We need the space for our advance Winter Millinery. Prices are slashed drastically. Perhaps the very hat you've been craving is in this lot. Be here early!

375 Hats Were 2.89

Felts in berets, turbans and brims. Many trimmed with feathers and metal accents. Woolies and costume fabrics. Black, brown, green, rust and blue. $1

260 Hats Were 3.59

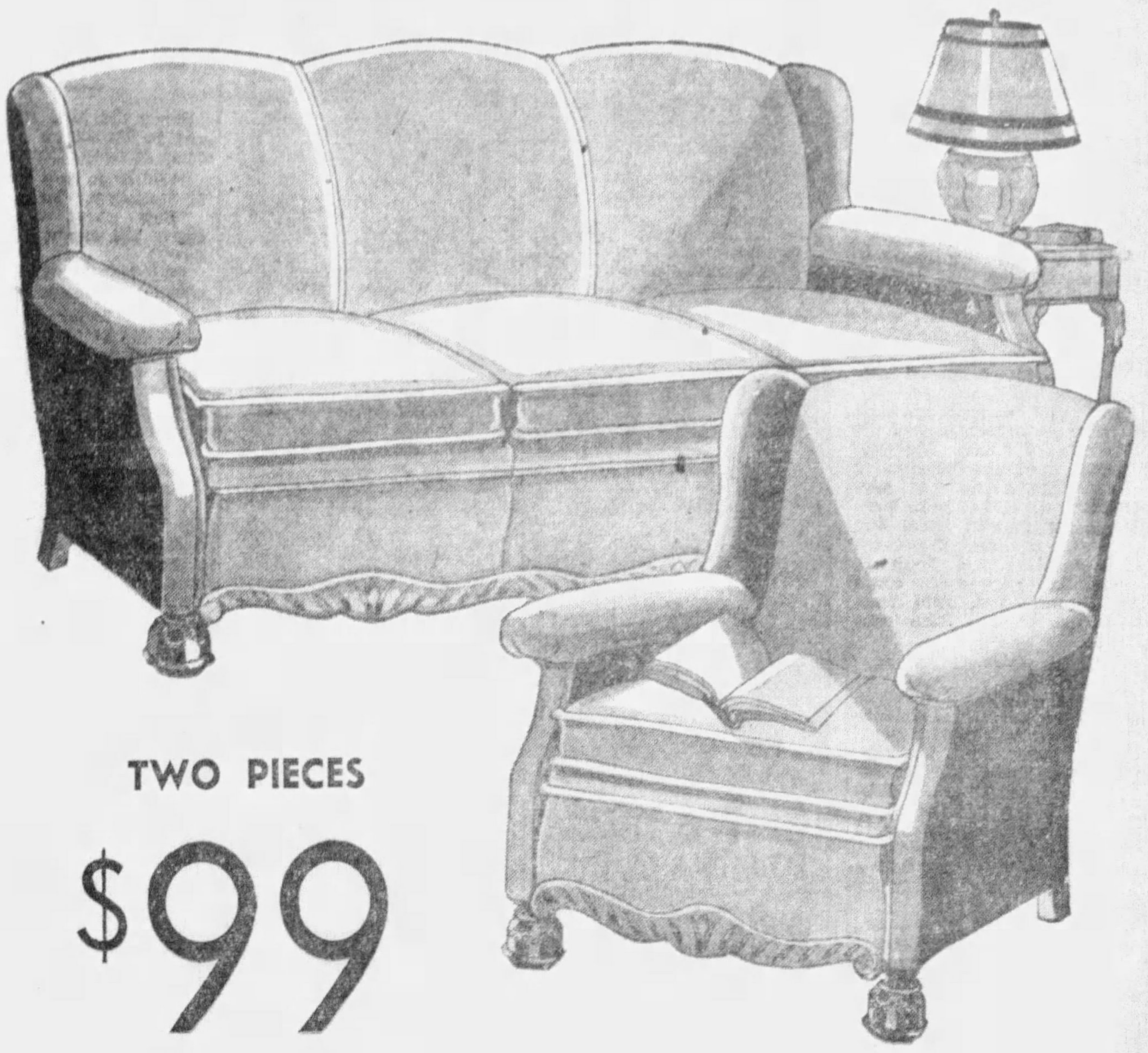
Felts, Suede-Antelopes, Wool Crepes tucked and stitched, and Costume Fabrics. Good selection of styles to wear with your fur-collared coats. Black and all the new Fall colors. $2

365 Hats Were $5 to 7.98

A choice group of better hats. Fine Felts, Suede Velours, Antelopes, and Novelty Fabrics. Brims—scooped backs, berets, turbans. Black, brown, and good high colors. $3

Headsizes in Group: 21½ to 24

GIMBELS . . . MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR



TWO PIECES

$99

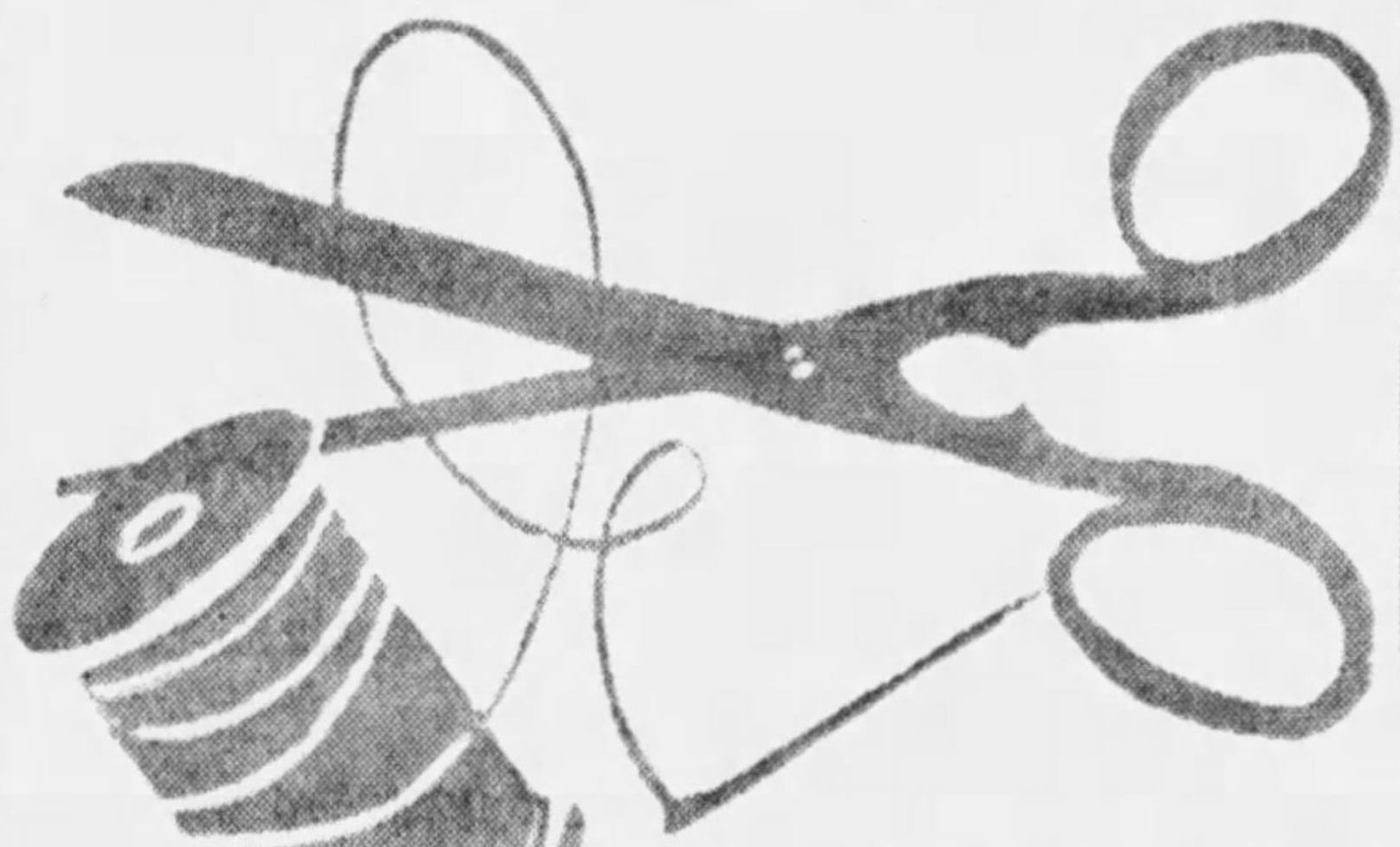
What Is Mohair Frieze?

1—A pure Angora Mohair weave from the famous Shelton Looms.
2—Smooth-surfaced, it cannot mat down, yet with the interesting ribbed texture that is so smart.
3—Dust and dirt slide off the surface without being absorbed, adding to the wear and keeping it fresh-looking between cleanings.
4—Not just "long-wearing"—practically wear-proof, even after years of use.
5—As nearly fade-proof as it is possible for a fabric to be.
6—Dyed in colors that have real character, exquisite plain shades that harmonize well with other furnishings.

So much for the cold, hard facts. You'll find these coverings as smart as they are practical, too, the kind we've gone around envying on high-priced suites. Now for the last two days of Gimbel Month you can have them on a suite under $100! Four distinctive styles to choose from in the popular English lounge and roll arm manner. All with solid mahogany legs. But for two days only, remember, at this price!

$10 Down Delivers On Our Convenient Payment Plan

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR



**LAST TWO DAYS
OCTOBER FABRIC SPECIALS**

All-Silk Faille Bengaline

94c yd.

Replacement Price 1.59 yd. Faille bengaline is the new silk whose weave is a combination of the faille and the bengaline weave. It's all silk; 39 inches wide. In the newest browns, black, eel gray, doe beige, vintage red, bright blues. While quantities last, only.

54-INCH ALL-WOOL COATINGS

1 to 5-yard pieces in solid blue, green, brown and wine shades or black. Also new tweed effects. Think how little a coat of them will cost. **69c yd.**

NOVELTY OR TRANSPARENT VELVETS

Crushed velvets, transparent velvet or dull finished velvets. White, greens, blue, browns, black or wine shades and pastels. 39 in. wide. **1.69 yd.**

RAYON PRINTED FLAT CREPE

39 inches wide. Good serviceable quality. New brown, green, blue, wine colorings. Nice for frocks, linings or negligees and pajamas. **33c yd.**

GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Iced salad or fruit bowl $2
Triple bud vase $1
Maple leaf plate 1.25

White China

IS SO DRAMATIC

That's why it's being seen in so many smart homes. Discriminating people realize how effective and striking a splash of pure white in a room really is. Some pieces reminiscent of Grandmother's china closet, others definitely modern. Plates shaped like leaves, baskets in latticed effect, vases inspired by The Horn of Plenty. Choose for your own home—or for later gift-giving.

GIMBELS . . . GIFTS . . . BALCONY

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE—SOLD WITHOUT A RISE

GIMBEL MONTH

BALLOT FRAUD INDICTMENT ATTACK FAILS

Verona and Fugassi Lose In Federal Court Fight: Trials Begin November 13.

The government won another round in defending attacks on indictments returned by the federal grand jury that conducted the probe of alleged frauds in the Congressional election last November when Judge F. P. Schoonmaker over-ruled demurrers filed in behalf of Alderman John J. Verona and John Fugassi, member of the County Board of Mercantile Appraisers, named as defendants in one of the indictments.

The court also dismissed petitions for bills of particulars.

The first of the trials will start November 13, opening day of the next term of court. This was learned after the issuance of subpenas for witnesses by the government in the trial of Mike Wendell, judge; Carmen Bosco and Charles P. Betters, inspectors; James Stahlfire and Louis D. Petty, clerks of the election board in the Ninth District, Third Ward, and George Taylor, election constable.

LEADERS NAMED

The indictment in which Verona and Fugassi are named defendants, together with State Senator James J. Coyne, P. J. O'Malley, chairman of the Second Ward Republican organization, P. J. Maloney, member of the State Legislature, and seven others, charges they conspired to injure voters by changing and altering ballots after they had been placed in the ballot box.

Attorney John E. Evans, Sr., former judge in Cambria County, at a hearing 10 days ago on the Verona and Fugassi demurrers, questioned the validity of section 19, federal criminal code, under which the indictment was drawn. He contended that the act only protected the rights of citizens up until the time their ballots were cast.

First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh contended that the act applies until such time as the votes were counted and certified, as otherwise the protection afforded in the act would amount to nothing.

PLEA DISMISSED

The court in its opinion, disagreeing with the contention of defense counsel, said:

> **"We cannot assent to this contention. As we view the indictment it does charge an offense that comes under section 19 of the criminal code."**

In dismissing the petition for bill in particular, the court said:

> **"We have carefuly considered the bill of indictment and are of the opinion that it is sufficiently specific in all its charges to advise the defendants of the particular acts of which they are accused, and that they have all the proper information they are entitled to, in order to prepare their defense."**

The various indictments named 107 men and women defendants and an adverse decision on the Verona and Fugassi demurrers would have invalidated other indictments, it was said.

STATE RELIEF BONDS URGED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Dr. Edward B. Logan, budget secretary, today said new taxes are inevitable unless voters approve the $25,000,000 state expenses bond issue at the November 7 election.

Under existing legislation, the amendment, one of 12 to be voted on, would provide $20,000,000 for state aid to those out of work and $5,000,000 for state-aided hospitals and colleges.

Dr. Logan said the bond issue is "thoroughly sound from a financing viewpoint" and "conforms to good principles of financing by borrowing to meet an emergency rather than requiring taxpayers to carry new taxes at a time when existing taxes are much more burdensome than in normal times."

COUNTY CALLS MEET ON LOAN

Allegheny County's financial condition and the prospect of borrowing approximately $1,000,000 to carry on for the remainder of the year will be discussed by the County Commissioners and the Controller Tuesday afternoon.

Figures obtained in the Controller's office show that while the county is faced with an approaching shortage of cash it is not entirely "broke."

County Commissioner C. M. Barr who informed the other Commissioners of the county's financial status last week, has suggested that the County [illegible] issue bonds based on outstanding delinquent taxes instead of borrowing the money direct from a banking institution.

(Advertisement)

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If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

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THROWN FROM HORSE

HUNTED BY RADIO—Miss Jane Booth, 19-year-old Pitt co-ed, 907 Washington street, Carnegie, sought by police told via radio that Mt. Lebanon officers had picked up a riding horse, a stirrup torn from the English saddle. Later, Miss Booth was found quite safe and unhurt at her home.

2 GROUPS OUT FOR SCHRAMM

Indorsement of Gustav L. Schramm for judge of the new Juvenile Court was voiced by the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association and a group of Negro citizens for whom H. L. Keith acted as spokesman. Both groups urged the election of Schramm as a sure means to keep politics out of Juvenile Court problems.

The Baptist Association announcement said:

> **"Gustav L. Schramm is a man of the highest type, a Christian gentleman thoroughly trained not only in law and jurisprudence but also in sound modern principles of child welfare. The social welfare of thousands of handicapped and underprivileged children will be determined by the man who is elected on November 7 to serve for the next 10 years as judge of the Juvenile Court. We recommend Mr. Schramm to our constituency.**

Keith, speaking for the Negro group, said:

> **"Hungry, naked, helpless Negro children will be put upon the political auction block if the wrong man is elected Juvenile Court Judge. Our group therefore is actively working to elect Mr. Schramm."**

Schramm will speak at a mass meeting in Watt School Wednesday night.

RUNAWAY HORSE MARS BIRTHDAY

Her nineteenth birthday yesterday is one Jane Booth, Pitt co-ed of Carnegie isn't going to forget.

First she was thrown from a galloping horse and next she was the unwitting object of a feverish police hunt when her riderless mount strayed into Mt. Lebanon.

Miss Booth started out from the Lyons Riding Academy in Carnegie for an hour's canter. Near Greentree she tumbled off when a stirrup broke. The horse ran away.

Undismayed by her painful bruises and torn riding breeches she returned to the riding academy, obtained another horse and resumed her ride.

But police in Mt. Lebanon who found her first horse in Marlin drive with one stirrup missing didn't know this. They spread an alarm of a missing rider. Pittsburgh police spread it by radio.

Then C. K. Lyons, proprietor of the riding academy appeared, claimed the horse and called off the hunt. Later the academy denied Miss Booth was involved in an accident.

Braddock Policemen Freed of Attack

Charges of assault and battery against Police Chief Michael McHale of Braddock and three Braddock patrolmen were dismissed last night by Justice of the Peace Charles M. Richards of North Braddock.

The accusers were William Bradley of Swissvale and Ray McDonough, nephew of Braddock councilmanic candidate Edward McDonough. The patrolmen accused were Steve Sullivan, Joseph [illegible] and Andrew Hovan.

McNair Indorsement False, McGrath Says

An announcement made Friday that the Firemen and Oilers' Local No. 834 had indorsed the candidacy of William N. McNair for Mayor was declared false today by Robert J. McGrath, business representative of the International Brotherhood of Firemen, Oilers and Helpers, Local No. 81.

McGrath said today that no such organization as Firemen and Oilers' Local No. 834 exists in Pennsylvania but expressed fear that it may be confused with the organization he represents. The International Brotherhood of Firemen, Oilers and Helpers, Local No. 81, has not pledged its support to or indorsed any candidate, McGrath says.

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PUPILS TO VOTE ON FULL SLATE OF CANDIDATES

Youngsters Also to Decide Blue Law and Amendment Issues Day Before Elders.

Here's the kind of talk you'll hear in Pittsburgh school classrooms Monday, November 6:

"Which do you like, Herron or McNair for Mayor?"

"How about that Sunday sports bill amending the Blue Law?"

"What do you think of Constitutional Amendment No. 12?"

For 24 hours ahead of the march to the polls by Pittsburgh citizens, a smaller sized army of pupils in high schools, trade schools and seventh and eighth grades of elementary schools will go to classroom polls and cast ballots for the same candidates and proposals for which their elders will vote.

It is all a part of the citizenship training activities devised by R. O. Hughes, assistant director in the department of curriculum study.

Ballot boxes, voting booths, voting check lists, ballots, tally and return sheets and every other device used in an official election will be duplicated in minature for the enlightenment of the future citizens.

Election boards, consisting of five pupils, will supervise the voting in each room or class. A count will be compiled and certified to the principal of each building.

The embryo voters will cast ballots for judges of Common Pleas, County and Juvenile courts, Sheriff, Mayor and City Council. They also will place an X mark (yes or no) after all of the 12 proposed constitutional amendments and the proposal for or against Sunday baseball and football.

All names of candidates are the same as will appear on the official ballots at the election November 7.

Couples Observe Dual Wedding Anniversary

It's all in the family for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, of Camden Heights, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell, of McKeesport, who observed their fifty-first and nineteenth wedding anniversaries, respectively, yesterday.

Both Mrs. Campbell, Sr., and Mrs. Campbell, Jr., it seems, were Miss Campbells before their marriages, their names having been, respectively, Miss Ida Bell Campbell and Miss Florence Taylor Campbell. But they weren't related to each other until Miss Florence Campbell became Mrs. Campbell, Jr.

MALONE LINKS HERRON, COYNE

The only advice sought by Mayor John S. Herron and "his council" is that of Senator Coyne, James F. Malone declared last night.

Malone was answering a statement by Herron that his suggestions were not needed. Speaking at Homewood Carnegie Library, he said:

> **"If Herron had heeded my advice, he would not have given the city over to Coyne, he would not have tried to prevent investigations, he would not have allowed a $2,000,000 deposit to stay in a bank without bond, he would not have used relief money for political purposes."**

Malone said he would have also advised Herron against reducing firemen's and policemen's pensions to a pittance, and against eliminating from the salary bill 700 or 800 efficient policemen, firemen and other employes.

BOARD FACES BUDGET TASK IN DECEMBER

County Offices Preparing Estimates: Audit Costs Due for Further Study.

Allegheny County Commissioners are expected to get started early in December on the job of preparing the 1934 budget and setting the tax levy.

All departments of the county government are preparing their departmental estimates for submission to the controller. Bids for printing of the budget will be opened November 8, and one month later the work is expected to get under way.

One of the important items to come up for discussion at budget time is whether the audit now being conducted by Main & Co. employes is to be continued. Last April the Commissioners appropriated $28,500 for salaries for this work, but at the end of September the cost of the audit had reached $79,500, or $51,000 more than was appropriated.

AUDIT COSTS $220,931

In 1932 the cost of the audit reached $141,431, and by including the cost this year to the present date, a total of $220,931 is reached.

The Board for the Assessment and Revision of Texas also was not properly estimated when salaries were considered. In setting up the budget the commissioners estimated salaries at $557,354, but by the end of September the salary item amounted to $699,741, or $142,387 more than was estimated for the entire year.

FUNDS UNDERESTIMATED

The commissioners also in setting the budget anticipated a county fund of about $7,363,558, but by the end of September had appropriated from the county fund $8,139,083, or an additional $775,525. This does not indicate that the county fund is exhausted, inasmuch as many of the appropriations coming from the county fund are not used in their entirety.

A similar condition exists in the park tax fund where it was estimated there would be $402,300. At the end of September approximately $624,605 had been appropriated from this fund, or $22,304 more than commissioners had estimated in the fund for the entire year.

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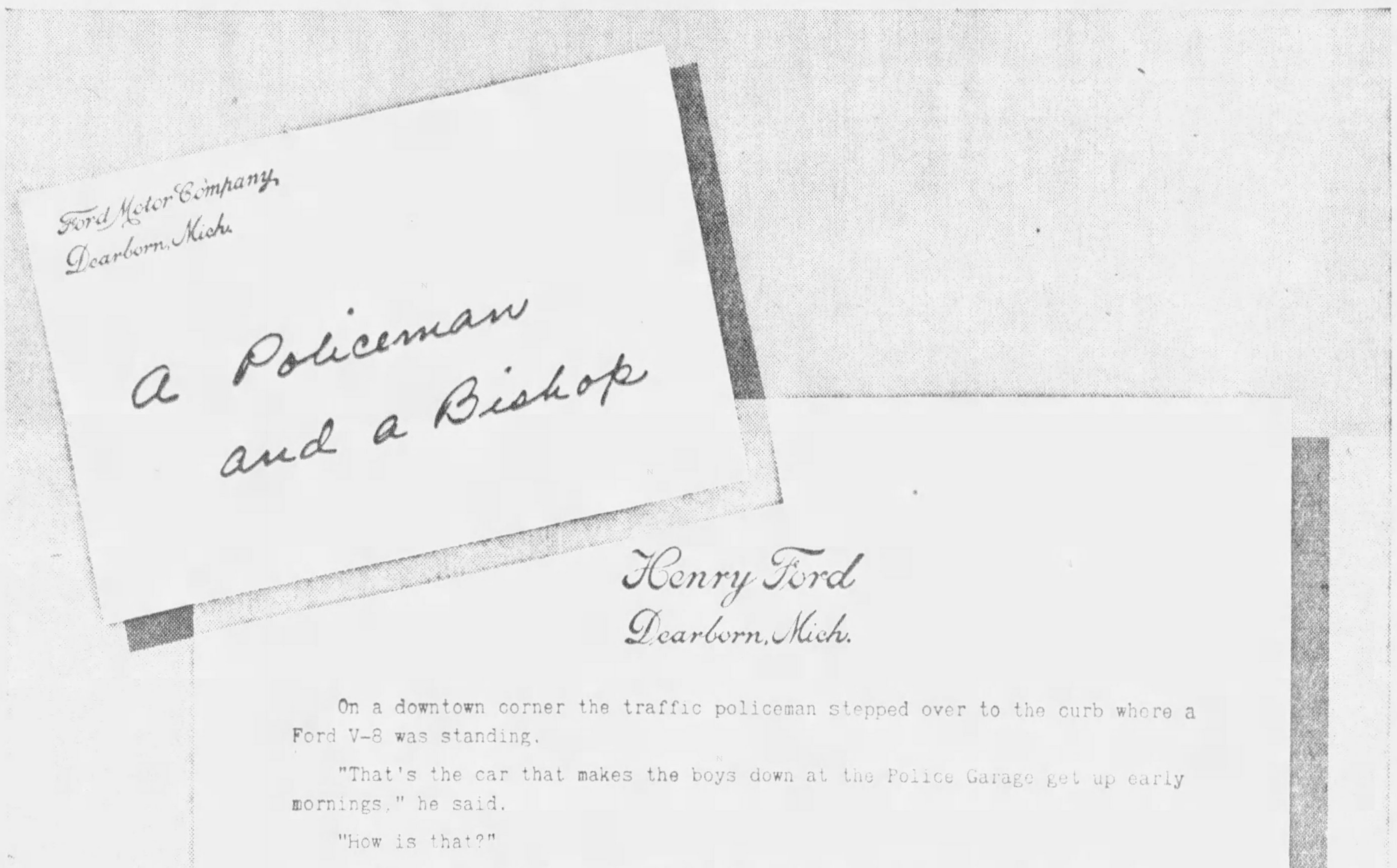

Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

A Policeman and a Bishop

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

On a downtown corner the traffic policeman stepped over to the curb where a Ford V-8 was standing.

"That's the car that makes the boys down at the Police Garage get up early mornings," he said.

"How is that?"

"Well, you see we have two kinds of scout cars and flyers, and the boys hustle down early to get the Fords. If you're not there first you must take out the other make of car."

"But why do they all want the Ford?"

"Safer. Easier to handle. Takes the corners better. A car with Ford springs doesn't lean over or tip on a curve or a quick turn. A police flyer has to be a safe car."

It was pleasant to find a layman placing his finger on this exclusive feature of the Ford car, namely, the Ford transverse springs. They are used in our car for the very purpose he described, to perform their triple function of providing comfort, stability and safety.

The Bishop came down from the Northwest to Michigan and eventually arrived—as every Detroit visitor does—at Dearborn.

"I thought we had pretty nearly all the Ford cars in the world up where I came from," said he, "but I can scarcely see anything else around Detroit."

The Bishop is not the first to say that, and what he observed has a meaning.

People in this Detroit area know cars in a different and more penetrating way than perhaps is possible elsewhere. This is the acknowledged automobile producing center of the world. Nearly ninety per cent of all cars produced in the United States are made within a radius of 100 miles around Detroit.

Hundreds of thousands of workmen moving from shop to shop know the methods used on each make of car, and by word of mouth they spread complete first-hand information of manufacturing methods among the people. Suppliers also know which manufacturers insist on first quality of materials and workmanship. This information also leaks out.

That is, the people hereabouts KNOW THEIR CARS. And they buy nearly twice as many Fords in Wayne County, the central area of automobile manufacture, as any other make. We are naturally a little proud of that fact.

But, then, we are never doubtful of the result when the decision is in the hand of a buyer who knows.

October 27, 1933

Henry Ford

LAST MINUTE RALLY TO END M'NAIR DRIVE

Democrats Adopt 'Fight to Finish' Program; G. O. P. Mass Meeting on Friday.

By MARK SHIELDS

Democrats, planning an active appeal to the voters up to the last minute before election, have scheduled a mass meeting for North Side Carnegie Hall next Saturday night, according to County Chairman David L. Lawrence.

William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for mayor, and all other candidates on the ticket, will make a final plea for defeat of the Republican nominees.

The Republicans will close their campaign Friday night at Duquesne Garden.

BOLT TO M'NAIR

Two more Republicans, Edward O. Tabor and Representative William A. Walker, yesterday declared for the Democratic ticket. Tabor was a candidate for a councilmanic nomination on the McArdle ticket in the primary, and Walker is a member of the Legislature from the Thirteenth District, all of which lies outside the City of Pittsburgh.

Tabor said that Pittsburgh needs to clean house politically, a statement in which he believed all "decent people will agree." He urged a second party strong enough to be dangerous to the "dominant Mellon-Coyne-Herron group." The recent record of the Republican party in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, he said, proves it unfit for further control.

BACKS SCHRAMM

Tabor aimed most of his fire at the Rpublican councilmanic candidates, but said that Mayor John S. Herron, "by his training and political association personifies a political philosophy based on payrolls, patronage and spoils," and that his principles should be repudiated through the election of McNair as mayor.

Walker, an unsuccessful candidate in the Republican primary for County Court, said that the welfare of Allegheny countians is tied up with the government of Pittsburgh. He urged the "unseating of the malign influences which are bringing the Republican party into disrepute," and said this could be done by the election of McNair. He spoke particularly for the election of Gustav L. Schramm as judge of the Juvenile Court, saying:

"Gustav Schramm should be supported. It would be a shame to have the children's court placed under the domination of the political machine, which would make appointments as political rewards rather than upon merit."

WARD LEADERS MEET

Republican ward chairmen, with Mayor Herron, Senator James J. Coyne, County Chairman William H. Coleman and other leaders present, met yesterday afternoon in headquarters in the Hotel Henry to canvass the campaign. The meeting was a closed one, and those in attendance were not inclined to discuss details when they adjourned after a two-hour session.

Some ward chairmen, while professing a confidence for the ticket in their bailiwicks, said they probably would not get for Herron as many votes over McNair as he had over Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Councilman McArdle in the primary.

After the meeting the Mayor announced that Alderman William Scott, of the Tenth Ward, who had supported Mackrell in the primary, had swung into line, and had made a Herron speech Friday night. This came on the heels of an indorsement of the Mayor by Samuel J. Grenet, political figure of the Twenty-seventh ward, who also was for Mackrell in the primary.

CHAIRMEN WARNED

The Eighteenth and the Twenty-seventh were the only wards lost by the Mayor in the primary, and the Mackrell leader in the former, Charles Bright, came out for Herron earlier in the week.

The ward chairmen, it is understood, were told that they were confronted with a real campaign, and that they must work as they had not worked before in general elections. They were told to take nothing for granted and not to discount the power of the Democrats.

Tabor's declaration for McNair places three of the councilmanic candidates who ran with McArdle under the Democratic banner. The others are Howard B. McNutt and Charles Wolff. Former Mayor William A. Magee is on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. The fifth of the McArdle group was Robert Waddell.

McArdle himself has said nothing during the campaign.

In his statement yesterday Tabor, who served on the committee which investigated the operation of voting machines in the primary, said:

"Any party which feels so firmly entrenched that it cannot be called to account, is bound to become politically corrupt, and the Mellon-Coyne party is no exception. Its record both here and at Harrisburg during the past eight or 10 years proves it unfit for further control. I based my Council campaign on this proposition and I see no reason for modifying a single statement which I made then.

"I stated then and I repeat now that no matter who is elected Mayor, Pittsburgh should have a Council made up of honest, able, fearless and independent men to guide the Mayor and to determine the financial and moral policies of our city.

RAPS HERRON

"For these reasons Councilmen English and Little should, on their records, be repudiated, and men like Magee, Demmler, Kane, Gallagher and Huston should take their place. National party labels have no place in a city election. There is no Democratic way or Republican way of keeping our streets or city clean, but there is a decent way of doing this job and there is an indecent way of doing it, and I for one want to do all that I can to prevent the gang in power from longer running this city in their way.

"Likeable and able as he is personally, Mayor Herron represents and by his training and political association personifies a political philosophy based on payrolls, patronage and spoils, which always results in extravagance, waste, corruption and civic indecency, and I, therefore, believe that he also should be repudiated at the polls in order to serve notice on public officials that when they disregard fundamental principles, the people should throw them out of office without hesitation.

"I shall, therefore, vote for McNair, although I do not agree with some of the views which he has sponsored or which are ascribed to him. I do believe that his election and the election of three or four independent Democratic Councilmen will give courage and heart to the decent people of Pittsburgh and will break the strangle-hold which the Mellon-Coyne-Herron group now has on our city affairs."

Mayoralty Race Outcome Hangs On M'Nair's Power to Gain Votes

Democrat Bettered Position During Past Week

FACTS SURVEYED

Next Legislature To Kick Lid Off State Campaign

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

In scores and hundreds of attempts to forecast the outcome of the November municipal election, some based on honest effort at analysis, some on prejudice, and some with no more foundation than haphazard but impartial guess, various conclusions have been built upon the diverse predicates.

Hotly partisan Democrats have asserted that their mayoralty candidate will win because the people want a change.

Equally partisan Republicans have said Mayor John S. Herron will win because this is a normally Republican stronghold that does not break from its moorings when the organization goes to work for votes.

Some mathematicians have uased, as a basis for setting up either the obstacles to Herron or the advantages to McNair, the difference between the total registration of the Democratic and Republican parties and the vote Herron received as a candidate for the nomination in the Republican primary.

In that election the Mayor's vote totaled 72,444. That leaves something more than 122,000 voters as a reservoir upon which friends of McNair say he can draw. Of this 122,000, 23,365 voted for him in the Democratic primary.

There cannot, of course, be any valid use of this total of 122,000 with the expectation that McNair will get it all. In the first place not all of those eligible voters will go to the polls on November 7. In the second it would be a miracle if one man should be the recipient of such unanimity of sentiment.

System Outlined

Utilizing figures on this broad scale does not permit a reduction to sufficiently small units to present a tangible and understandable basis for reasoning. The figures are correct, of course, but in such bulk they can be tossed about too loosely.

A system which brings the situation down to its smallest unit is to take a figure—arbitrary, it is true, but reached after dispassionate consideration—as the total vote to be cast, and then pencil out what advance either Herron or McNair would have to make per district to attain half of that total.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR JOHN S. HERRON WILLIAM N. M'NAIR

HAND-CLASPERS: MR. M'NAIR NEEDS THE GREATER GAINS

As an example, let us consider that 180,000 votes will be cast at the November election. That is an extremely liberal estimate, and allows for intense interest in the campaign as it runs to an end. The candidate who received one more than 90,000 of that total would be the winner.

By districts that figures out in this way:

There are 408 districts.

Herron received 72,444 votes in the primary.

McNair received 23,365 votes.

To attain a total of 90,000—the odd single vote could be found in the fractional residue—Herron would have to increase his primary vote only 43 votes per district.

In order to roll up 90,000 votes McNair would be compelled to acquire an average of 163 additional votes to a district.

If the bulk vote should be no higher than 170,000 votes, which many political observers believe will be nearer the result, then the necessities of each candidate fall 12 votes to the district, Herron needing an additional 31 and McNair 151.

Prospects Studied

That is as understandable, in terms of votes and the problems confronting the rival candidates, as the situation can be made from a mathematical standpoint.

Of additional interest is the study of primary votes in some districts to determine what prospects either candidate has of reaching the necessary level, especially in those districts where practically all registrants went to the polls in September, as they did in some organization wards—notably the Second.

It will be discovered in some of these districts that it not only is improbable, but almost impossible, that either candidate will attain the desired advance in votes. Certainly McNair cannot in many of these districts where the organization is paramount, and Herron will have to make a practically clean sweep of the votes cast for either Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell or Councilman P. J. McArdle in the primary. He is not apt to do this.

If the figures of 43 and 163 are employed, it will be found that in only two districts of the Second Ward did the opponents of Herron combine for that many votes. In the Third Ward there are districts which reveal the same situation and in some portions of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Twenty-first the story is similar.

McNair, of course, has a larger theoretical chance to attain his imperative gain in these districts—no Second Ward count giving Mayor Herron fewer than 400 votes—but theory will have a tough time combatting practice in these neighborhoods where the organization delivers for its favorites.

Fighting Ground

The fighting ground arises in the Eleventh, the Thirteenth, Fourteenth—which McNair perhaps will carry—the Sixteenth, Nineteenth—where he also may be successful—and similar districts where the voters have a habit of deciding issues independently of practical politics. The Tenth is another ward which might be included, as well as some on the North Side.

Of these the Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Nineteenth, first taking the Herron primary vote and then considering the joint vote of Mackrell and McArdle as an opportunity for McNair, offer the best chance.

There were districts in these wards where there was sufficient opposition to Herron for McNair easily to get — numerically — the 131 or 143 he will need, without taking any from the Mayor—though McNair says he will do that. But he will require an increased figure because of the failing he will show in districts of organization wards, just as Mr. Herron will need more than 43 or 31 because of the impossibility in some controlled districts to reach that figure.

Both Parties Sum Up Hopes for Victory November 7

CLAIMS CLASH

Independent Wards Loom as 'Battle Ground'

Those who predict that McNair will defeat Herron declare the Mayor will not receive in the general election the vote given him in the primary. They assert that the people will vote for a change in November. In the primary they had the same opportunity to vote for a change through swinging to Mackrell or McArdle. If they did not welcome that opportunity, is it possible they will now do so in sufficient quantities through the influence of Mackrell and some members of the Citizens League which supported McArdle?

These are honest questions. They are posed in a fair discussion of the situation, for let it be understood that this is not propaganda or perversion of circumstances in the interest of any candidate, but impartial consideration of hard facts.

Mackrell and James F. Malone unquestionably have thrown Republican votes to McNair. It would be idle, fatuous and a denial of the play of politics to conclude otherwise. The same cannot be said for all of the Citizens League declarations, for the primary demonstrated that the influence of some of these gentlemen was not paramount. In the general election their influence may not be great in tangible votes they directly shepherd, though their declarations provided interest and stimulated attention which was and is and will continue to be a benefit to the Democrats.

Pinchot Call

In no caustic spirit I think the laborer in the Elections Bureau who blundered on the discovery of the ineffectiveness of the indorsed candidates link, thus probably preventing the use of voting machines in the coming election, probaby did the Repubican organization more good than did all the Citizens League declarations do McNair.

Summed up, this election turns on whether McNair can gain 163 or 151 votes a district, rather than whether Mayor Herron can gain 43 or 31. Perhaps next Sunday we shall be able to come to closer predictions on this score. McNair is in better position than he was a week ago, it is certain.

Gov. Pinchot tomorrow will issue a statement that the Legislature will be called into special session November 13. He will not specify in this statement the subjects to be contained in the official call, to be issued after the election, and when it is determined whether the $25,000,000 bond issue for relief and hospitals has been approved by the voters.

Republican organization leaders at last week's conference in Harrisburg, suggested the Governor confine the call to liquor license and regulation and relief. This the Governor will not do. He will include old age pensions and other social legislation. He may ask for a constitutional convention.

The conferences he has held with organization leaders mean nothing except that he probably again has outsmarted them. They do not mean a short session. They most positively do not mean a session free of politics. The Legislature in its meeting November 13 will kick off the next state campaign, a subject of vital interest to Pinchot and many gentlemen associated with the organization.

'Glass-Eye King' Dies In Auto by Fumes

DENVER, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Conrad Biel, Denver's "glass-eye king," was a suicide today. Biel, a German-born immigrant, built up what was said to be the largest mail-order glass-eye business in the world. His Denver shops carried more than 100,000 artificial orbs in stock.

He converted his automobile into a lethal gas chamber and committed suicide by inhaling carbon monoxide gas on a highway near Pueblo, Col.

Porto Rican Governor Frees Bomb Finder

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Gov. Robert H. Gore paroled today the prisoner who found a bomb at the La Fortaleza home of the Governor.

The prisoner, Luis Guzman, was a trusty who was serving a [illegible]-year sentence for manslaughter and had previously been denied a parole.

REALTY OWNERS ASK TAX VIEWS OF CANDIDATES

League Questionnaire Seeks Stand of Councilmanic And Mayoralty Aspirants.

The stand of every candidate for Mayor and City Council on tax law changes, economies and reforms favored by the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League is being sought through a questionnaire.

I. Leonard Aronson, president of the league, in discussing the questionnaire, emphasized that the league is non-partisan and is attempting to support candidates "who will pledge themselves to an equitable and just method of taxation and efficient government."

The various candidates are asked their attitude on these proposals:

Elimination of all penalties, interest and costs on city delinquent taxes.

Removal of school tax from real estate and making the cost of education a state obligation.

Elimination of political control of city employes.

Non-partisan civil service commission and "real civil service."

Abolition of pensions to retired city employes who are physically able to perform their duties.

Elimination of unnecessary "two-time" employes.

Selection of only "honest, competent" persons for police magistrates.

Issuance of bonds for further capital expenditures or improvements during depression.

Maintenance of present assessments on real estate.

Substantial reduction in realty assessments.

Banning all bond issues for three years except for welfare and self-liquidating projects.

Scale down expenditures.

Long-term garbage contract to encourage competitive bidding.

Assess and collect taxes on $33,000,000 real estate owned by public utilities.

Reduction of tax burden on real estate.

Statement of other economies candidate may favor.

MacMillan to Give Arctic Lecture Here

An illustrated lecture, "The Arctic by Land, Sea and Air," will be given by Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, noted explorer, at Carnegie Lecture Hall Thursday. The lecture is under the auspices of the Academy of Science and Art.

SQUIRE'S PLEA FACES COURT

Arguments are to be heard in Criminal Court Monday on the motion of Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, for judgment on the record of his case, halted when alleged attempts at jury fixing resulted in District Attorney Andrew T. Park causing the arrest of James Connors, a county road department truck driver.

Westwood and Constables William A. Meissner and Tim Drexler, were charged with collecting about $10,000 from the county in costs in alleged fictitious cases.

Arguments will also be heard Monday on motions of James A. Routley, former chief clerk in the County Commissioners' office, and C. C. Benz, former chief clerk in the county purchasing department. They are asking for a new trial, following their conviction before Judge J. Frank Graff last June of using county-purchased gasoline in their private cars.

Store Employes Hold Mask Party

A masquerade party will be held by the Employes Welfare Association of Oppenheim, Collins and Company in the store auditorium tomorrow night. Danny Nirella's orchestra will provide the music.

The CHARM of Mouth BEAUTY

Beauty without good teeth is not possible. Why delay longer? Neither fear of pain or high prices need keep you away.

Prices Within the Reach of All

WHY PAY MORE?

A small deposit starts you! Dr. Walls trusts you! Credit if you need it!

ROOFLESS OR FULL PLATE

LIFELIKE TEETH

Quality materials at lowest prices. Teeth without Plates. Crowns and Bridgework.

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Only experienced graduate dentists advise you. X-Ray diagnosis. Gas and Oxygen (sweet air) and novocaine administered. Special attention given nervous and timid patients. Special nurse for children.

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M. D., Baltimore University, P. G. Harvard, University of Paris, Johns Hopkins Medical, etc., etc.

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The adorable, romantic Djer-Kiss fragrance in a new Lipstick which will delight you. Permanent, indelible. It spreads *perfectly*, and stays just moist enough to never dry the lips or cause chapping. *And the new automatic case* is the very latest vogue, sparkling silver and jade, a veritable jewel.

$1.00

Your favorite shade of course
Light - Medium - Brilliant
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What a Style, Quality and Value Scoop!

Record Breaking

COAT SALE

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Second Floor

From Our Best $35 to $40 Makers!

All Trimmed With Gorgeous Furs!

Come by auto. . .by train. . .by street car. . .come down even if you have to walk, for here's a sale worth raving about. Hand-picked "best sellers" from our $35 to $40 coat makers! Choose from fine fabrics, rich gorgeous furs and excellent workmanship. All Crepe lined and interlined. Sizes for every woman and miss! Buy your winter coat in this great sale tomorrow and get a value you won't soon forget.

FURS: Badger, Fitch, Arabian Lynx, Caracul, Wolf, Lapin, Marmink, Vicuna Fox, French Beaver, Dyed Fox

Smithfield Street at Fourth Ave.

BOYD'S

Telephone COurt 3000

DUCE DEMANDS ITALY BE FIRST ON LAND, IN AIR

Mussolini Urges 'Primacy' As 11th Anniversary of Fascist Rise Is Marked.

Rome, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini said today that he wished to give the Italian nation a hard but magnificent task, that of obtaining primacy on earth and in the skies."

The premier, speaking in connection with the eleventh anniversary of the Fascist regime, continued that this primacy would be both "in material things and in spirit." Il Duce told 20,000 war veterans:

"You must have in your hearts the intention to make this certainty become the unanimous will of the Italian people."

Amid a din of sirens, church bells and ordinary street noisemakers Fascist Italy celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the beginning of the Black-Shirt regime.

A mesage from Il Duce's pen was read to hundreds of thousands of uniformed Fascists gathered in the public plazas of every community in the Kingdom early this morning.

WARNS FASCISTS

Phrased in a combination of recognition of the steps so far achieved and a solemn warning that the Black-Shirts throughout the realm would be expected to continue to push forward the prestige of the party, it served as the keynote of a day of ritual devoted to commemoration of the birth of the present regime.

Decked in full uniform of the supreme Fascist chieftain, the premier started out early to follow his own precedent of marking the Black-Shirt anniversary with the inauguration of public works.

His official activity included the opening to the public of a network of scenic avenues surrounding the Capitoline Hill. By Il Duce's orders, scores of unsightly dwelling places have been demolished to bring the hill into bolder relief.

SURVEYS WORKS

Mussolini then made a rapid survey of the whole archaeological district embracing the Coliseum, the Arch of Constantine, the Trajan Market and the forum of Caesar, where relics of old Roman eras have been brought to light by Fascist experts. He then closely inspected the reclamation work in the diggings of the Temple of Venus Genertix.

Later Il Duce reviewed the 20,000 holders of decorations for valor. These men, known as members of the "blue ribbon group," included veterans of the World and earlier wars. They added to the color of a Roman holiday made brilliant by the presence of tens of thousands of Fascist militia, regular troops, Blaclk-Shirt youths and girls—all in gala uniforms.

The 20,000 veterans inaugurated the new Highway of Triumphs at the Arch of Constantine, passed in review before King Victor Emmanuel and then gathered in the Piazza Venezia. There they saluted Il Duce, who appeared on a balcony of his office.

Cities and towns all over the peninsula and in the colonies greeted the dawn with a mass of national and black-shirt banners which floated from every flagstaff and every balcony.

HIS GREAT ORGAN REJUVENATED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ORGANIST MARSHALL BIDWELL AT CARNEGIE'S CONSOLE . . . ELABORATIONS COST $25,000

TOUR OPPOSING PA. BOND ISSUE

An aerial demonstration against the proposed $50,000,000 state veterans' bonus will zoom over Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon to be fostered locally by representatives of the National Economy League and veterans opposed to the bonus bill. The American Veterans Association is sponsoring the state-wide tour.

Five autogyros, each carrying a speaker and towing an aerial banner with slogans against the bonus, will fly here from Harrisburg on the second hop of the junket originating at Philadelphia. They will be met here by a committee of veterans and civic leaders, following which a dinner will be held in the Harvard, Yale, Princeton Club at which Carlton Ketchum will act as toastmaster.

Among the speakers coming on the flight are: Charles Biddle, war ace; Mrs. Marie A. O'Connell, Democratic woman leader, and the Rev. Richard Gurley, head of the Anthony Wayne Post, American Legion.

Slogans on the banners to be flown by the airplanes read:

"Patriotic Veterans Don't Want a Bonus."

"We Have Too Many Taxes Now."

"Kill the $50,000,000 State Bonus."

Lethal Gas Replaces Hanging in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Hanging as Arizona's method of putting condemned criminals to death was abolished today. Gov. B. B. Moeur issued a proclamation formally placing in effect the new constitutional amendment substituting lethal gas for the gallows.

Old Carnegie Pipe Organ Rejuvenated With $25,000 Now One of Nation's Best

With its 38-year-old face lifted, musically speaking, a new Carnegie Music Hall pipe organ will greet its old friends next Saturday at the opening recital of the current season.

It took $25,000 to do the job, but it was money well spent, in the estimation of Marshall Bidwell, organist and director of music, Carnegie Institute.

In the rejuvenating process 2,800 old pipes were replaced by new ones and 897 new pipes were added, bringing the total to 8,600 pipes controlled by 129 drawstops. But the operation didn't stop with the pipes. A grand piano has been attached to the console of the organ so that Organist Bidwell can sit 50 feet away and play the piano. Then, too, there are a kettledrum and a new set of chimes.

All of this results in what Bidwell describes as:

"One of the greatest achievements of human ingenuity in the development of musical expression. Although there are several larger organs in this country, we feel confident that none has finer workmanship, tone and quality."

The improvements became necessary, explains Bidwell, with the realization that the organ was both musically and mechanically behind the times.

WOOING DENIED BY M'CORMICK

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Harold F. McCormick, the multi-millionaire head of International Harvester Company, today took the first step in defense of the $1,500,000 breach of promise suit filed against him by Mrs. Rhode Tanner Doubleday, of New York, by filing a formal appearance in Circuit Court in answer to the New York society woman's declaration.

The appearance of the Chicago capitalist and social leader was filed by his attorneys, the law firm of Wilson and McIlvaine.

John P. Wilson, member of the firm, indicated that a formal answer denying in full Mrs. Doubleday's charges will be filed shortly, although Mr. McCormick has until November 20 to file his answer.

The answer, it is understood, will definitely dispose of all reports that McCormick will seek an out-of-court settlement rather than permit the case to reach a sensational trial.

Mrs. Doubleday charged McCormick promised marriage to her last November 7 and then several months later informed her that "marriage is not for me." Her counsel has made known that numerous letters written to her by McCormick will be used as evidence.

RIOTS SPREAD AMONG ARABS

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Holy Land was in a ferment today as a result of Arab agitation against an increase in Jewish immigration, and unrest spread rapidly not only through Palestine but to Trans-Jordania and even to Syria.

In two new clashes in Haifa between police and Arabs one person was killed and 35 injured after violent rioting.

A mob was reported to have stormed a prison in Nablus, Palestine, 30 miles north of Jerusalem, tonight and released prisoners. The tense situation was made worse by the declaration of a general strike by Arabs.

Troops were held in readiness and Royal Air Force planes left Cairo, Egypt, for Palestine, where they can be employed if necessary.

Sections of Haifa today resembled a war zone. A mob of infuriated men screaming invective against the British administration attacked both the railway station and the police station. In both instances police fired on the rioters and wounded a number.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

not that as amazing as some of the old miracles?

IF MAN can create such a beam one hundred miles long to guide his plane, may not similar beams direct the swarms of human souls, leaving this earth for their unknown destination.

Traveling with the speed of thought since that of light would be too slow, the soul on its radio beam could glide through the blackness and intense cold of outer space, landing safely and instantaneously, in the land where worries end.

What a terrible punishment, if wicked souls at death should find no interstellar beam awaiting them, and be compelled to wander forever, in the cold blackness.

Returning to this earth you read of more riots, more killed and wounded in Palestine because Arabs seek to exclude Jews from their home land. British police are active, troops have been called out at Haifa and other troops are held in reserve at Cairo.

HOHENZOLLERN hopes are rising in Germany where many believe that the monarchy, same old Hohenzollern family, will be called back by Hitler. Mussolini established the Italian King firmly on his throne. Why should Hitler not bring back Kaiser William? That, it is pointed out, would be a safe way to annoy the French. The Kaiser, forgetting about his solemn abdication, could make more speeches and 1914 might start all over again.

However the German people, enthusiastic about Hitler, who represents repudiation of the Versailles treaty, might be less enthusiastic about the Hohenzollerns.

IN CUBA a general strike is expected for tomorrow. In Mexico troops are called out to quell student riots.

In Cuba, Mexico, many of the Latin republics, students feel that they should run the government. Here, they are content to vote for their favorite movie star and wear raccoon skin coats to football games. How do you explain that?

Even in England college students occasionally express opinion on national subjects, voting for instance "never again to fight for king and country."

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, giant tribute to German efficiency, is off on the return trip from Chicago to Germany via Spain. On the way to Chicago from Germany she flew first to Brazil, then coming north.

That great ship, solemnly going about its business like Dante's mysterious angel, should stir up ambition in our government.

Perhaps Postmaster Farley, man of action, will persuade the government to give him a couple of airships to carry his letters and passengers to Europe and back in four days.

RUSSIANS are men of quick decision and have often proved it. Ivan when he killed his tens of thousands, Peter when he butchered the *strelsy*.

Litvinoff, on his way here to arrange Russian recognition by the United States, says only half an hour of conversation will be needed, so far as he is concerned.

Stalin gave instructions concisely as when he told his ambassador to Japan: **"The Japanese are very intelligent. Don't think you know more than they do. Say as little as possible, keep your mouth shut and your ears open."**

It would be interesting to know what orders Stalin gave Litvinoff, soon to appear before the mild wolves of American capitalism.

Our dyspeptic, frightened, hesitating, bewildered "best minds" of high finance would be surprised to know how seriously they are taken by some foreigners.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Doctor, Two Others Hurt in Auto Crash

Three men, one a doctor, were taken to Pittsburgh Hospital last night after an automobile and a truck were demolished at Bennett street and North Braddock avenue, police reported.

Dr. H. A. Barnhardt, of 710 Brushton avenue, driver of the automobile, and Donald McCartney, truck driver, of Fredonia road, Mercer County, left the hospital after being treated.

Richard Graham, [illegible], of Stoneboro, Pa., the most seriously hurt, was reported in a fair condition at the hospital. He was a passenger on the truck.

(Advertisement.)

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Scientific formula attracts much attention

Much study and scientific investigation has been given to this unique product, which has been designed for certain gastric disturbances such as stomach ulcer, gastritis, gas pains, dyspepsia, indigestion, headache, frequent colds, belching, lack of pep, sourness, heartburn, constipation and similar disorders caused by a gastric hyperacidic condition.

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Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's office

Complete DENTAL SERVICE
Children Assured Careful Attention

M'KEE DISCARDS BLUE EAGLE ON JOHNSON ORDER

NRA Chief Acts Quickly On Protest by La Guardia; Farley Stand Uncertain.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, October 28.—On orders of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA director, the Rocevory Party, headed by Joseph V. McKee, candidate for Mayor of New York, today abandoned a campaign leaflet that bore the Blue Eagle emblem.

Johnson's order to recovery headquarters resulted from a telegram in which Fiorello H. La Guardia, Fusion nominee, protested the independents were using the NRA insignia on a leaflet which bore McKee's name and also the name and picture of James J. Hoey, candidate for Manhattan Borough president.

Another of the day's highspots in the city's torrid mayoralty campaign was McKee's retort to Samuel Seabury's statement that McKee had promised not to reinstate Francis J. McEnery as chief examiner for the Board of Aldermen. He called Seabury's allegations "wilfully untrue."

CAMPAIGN SWING

Other developments of the day in the fast moving three-cornered fight:

La Guardia declared that "a vote for McKee is a vote for O'Brien.

Mayor O'Brien, the Tammany candidate for Mayor, predicted his election "in spite of the newspapers."

Ferdinand Pecora, Recovery nominee for district attorney, promised an investigation of the alleged collusion of politicians and racketeers.

McKee denied that he had known of the leaflet which Gen. Johnson said was unauthorized. He said he had not instructed anyone to issue the leaflet.

The incident, however, has caused speculation on its effect on the possibility of a McKee speech by Postmaster General Farley.

FARLEY HESITATES

Farley has been considering the request of Mcee's manageKrs that he make a radio speech for the Recovery ticket. He has been reluctant to do so fearing such an address might be considered an abandonment of the "hands off" policy of the White House.

There is no question of Farley's desire to see McKee elected, but he does not wish words of his to be interpreted as representing the administration.

One Wall street house reported today that betting makes LaGuardia the favorite at 5 to 6 and that the odds against McKee were 7 to 5. The prevailing odds against O'Brien are 2½ to 1.

Another firm reported "very little money favoring LaGuardia but plenty of even money for McKee." O'Brien's chances here were quoted at 1 to 4.

Czechs Celebrate Republic's Rebirth

PRAGUE, Oct. 28.—(INS)—To the whir of airplane motors, the salvos of cannon and the music of military bands, the republic of Czechoslovakia today celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its rebirth as an independent nation.

President Thomas G. Masaryk, elderly statesman, long a political exile in the United States, appeared on horseback in the Wenzelsplatz, there to be saluted with a fanfare of trumpets.

The American minister, Francis White, delivered the warm personal felicitations of President Roosevelt.

Briton Hurt in Auto Experiment Better

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The condition of Col. William Francis Forbes-Sempill, British aviation enthusiast, was reported "fairly satisfactory" tonight as the coroner continued his inquest into the death of F. G. Turner, of Birmingham, Ala., his companion in an automobile accident.

Two policemen had testified briefly concerning the crash of the three-wheeled experimental automobile. The accident occurred yesterday near the World's Fair grounds.

Charles Dollfus, attache of the French air ministry, also injured slightly in the accident, was reported to be improving. Dr. Charles F. Sawyer, who has been attending both men, said Sempill was still in a semi-coma.

One-Sentence Will Disposes of $5,000

Charlotte H. Hoting, 6901 Penn avenue, in a one-sentence will written on a small piece of paper and probated yesterday, left her $5,000 estate to her brothers and sisters. Charles H. Hoting, a brother, is executor.

Isaac Schwartz, of Carson street, by his will left a $5,000 estate to his wife, Fannie Schwartz, for life and at her death it is to go to their children. The wife and a son, Herman Schwartz, were named executors.

SCHOOLS

When is Your Boy Educated?

When he has a keen, clean mind, a heart of gold, a white soul, a rich, radiant personality, vitality, will power and manhood supreme.

Write for the new Carson Long Plan which educates the whole man. Rates $500. Address Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa. Box 28.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

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Between Diamond and 4th.

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- Large Solitaire
- 3-Stone Band

The style and settings are so new and different that you will be amazed at such a gorgeous pair for $29.75. Either the wedding ring or the solitaire is worth the price we are asking for the complete set. Mountings are 18 kt solid white gold, beautifully engraved.

75c Down!
$1 Weekly!

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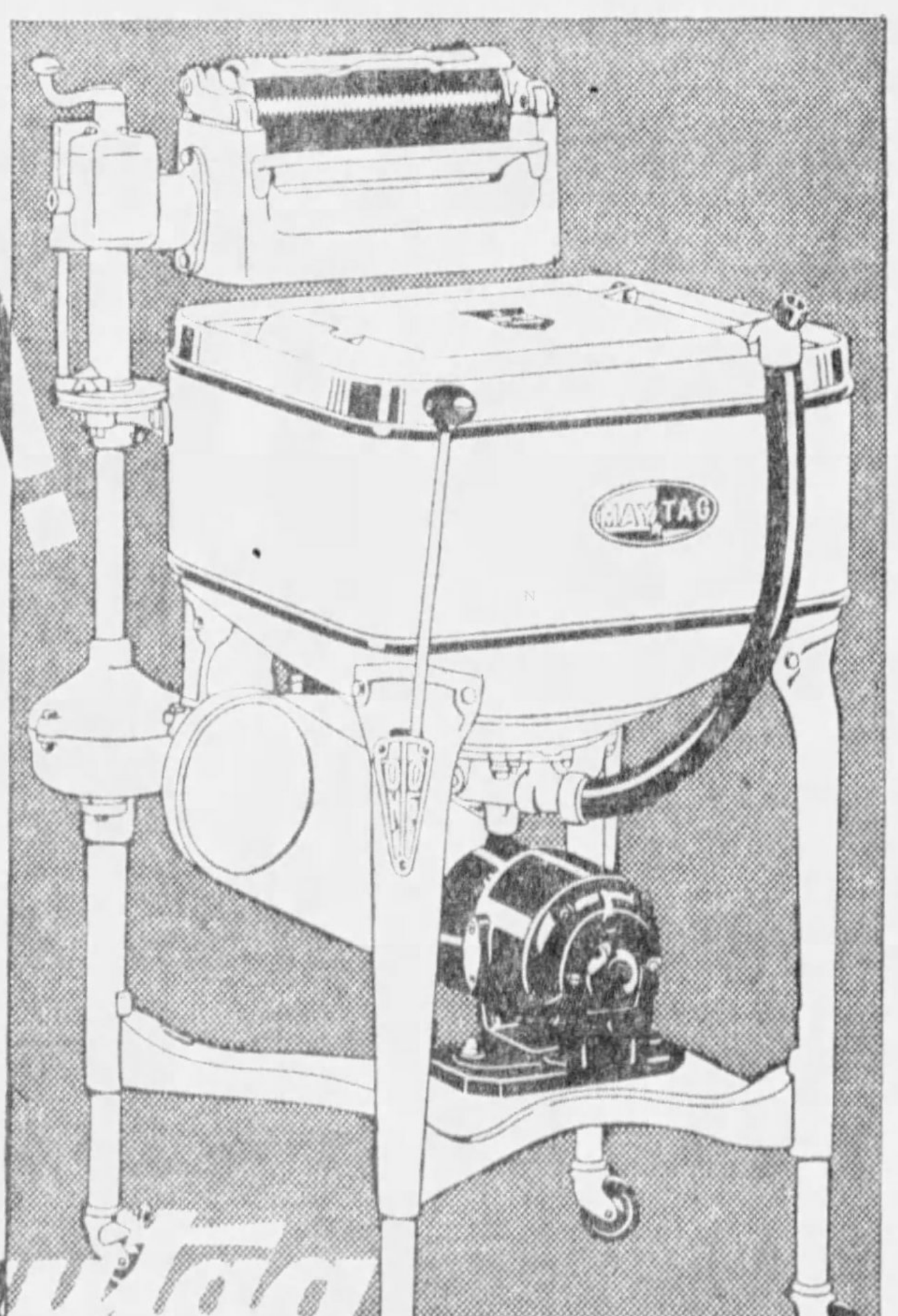

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WEBER MAYTAG STORE, 5815 Penn Ave., East End.
HOMEWOOD RADIO LABORATORIES, 7220 Kelly St.
PAUL KLUN, 5119 Butler St.
PITTSBURGH MERCANTILE CO., 2600 Carson St., S. S.
ELECTRIC APPL. SHOP, 1509 Carson St.
KOSSLER HDWE. CO., 13 Wabash Ave., W. E.
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver.
DONAHES BATTERY CO., 123 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver.
STATE RADIO AND SONG SHOP, Braddock, Pa.
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, 825 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
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SP-50-26

LOW PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

LLOYD GEORGE BACKS BERLIN ON ARMS STAND

British Statesman Blames Allies and League for Wrecking of Conference.

(Continued From Page One.)

pose these proposals have been thrown into the molding stockpot of scraps.

Leading statesmen have flown to Geneva to slobber rhetoric about the brotherhood of nations and the glories of peace, and they have dwelt on the perils of manufacturing big ships, big guns, tanks, aerial bombs, poison gas and after delivering their pious platitudes they have then whirred home to arrange how they could, by borrowing or taxing, or cutting down useful expenditures, find money to invent, construct and distill deadlier weapons than those they had so glibly denounced.

It is true that these flying orators left behind them committees of devoted men whose duty it was to give flapdoodle the appearance of concrete.

This pretentious chicanery has at last brought Europe to the brink of war. Unless the statesmanship of the world displays greater vision and courage in facing this crisis than it has in the making of it, then it will all end in a tragedy.

Elaborate Trickery

It is no use, like the worthy and well-meaning Gilbert Murray, brandishing your penwiper at caricatures of Herr Hitler. He is giving dramatic expression to the indignation of every honest man in Germany at the shameless and elaborate trickery and treachery perpetrated upon his great country.

All the nations represented at Geneva, including the United States of America (through the signature of its President), pledged themselves to disarm if Germany set the example. Germany, slowly and suspiciously, but in the end thoroughly, dismantled and destroyed her immense armaments.

What about the powers who were to follow her example?

What else could any self-respecting nation do except what Germany did on October 14?

She is surrounded by nations, great and small, which rattle along her frontiers the most terrible weapons ever employed by mankind in the waging of war.

How long did we expect her to put up with this humiliation? How long would we have stood it under similar conditions?

If we slither into war now, the moral right will be on the side of Germany and the heart and conscience of our own people will not sustain us in the struggle.

It is not too late to make a good use of this shock to effect a real and enduring settlement. Mr. Henderson, whose labors for peace have been unceasing, on October 16 delivered a grave speech to the peace deputations in which he said that everywhere he went in Europe he heard talk of war.

His remedy was a "fresh start" and that next time the Disarmament Conference should "get down to fundamentals."

Excellent. But will it? Up to the present it has eschewed fundamentals. They have never been probed.

Important Tribunal

If there is any dispute as to the facts, let them be referred to the arbitration of some impartial tribunal.

The issues of fact are clear. Did we promise to disarm when Germany set the example? Has Germany done so? If she did disarm then have we carried out our pledge? What are the German armaments today? That we are prepared to explore. Are the powers also prepared to submit their own armaments to the same immediate scrutiny?

It only remains for me to congratulate our national government on its achievement in driving one great power after another out of the League of Nations. One has shaken the dust of Geneva from its feet each year this government has been responsible for our foreign affairs.

There are now only three great powers left.

At this rate if the government lasts till the end of the term of this parliament there will be no great power left in the League.

Well, MacDonald!

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Wife Lives With Divorced Husband 5 Years, Reweds

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Mrs. Abigail G. Ebbert Hustler, of Philadelphia, who lived with her husband for five years without knowing he had divorced her, has married him again without awaiting the outcome of her suit to set aside the decree.

Judge Harold G. Knight, of Montgomery County Court wiped the suit from the records yesterday in a decision stating "the parties have journeyed into Delaware County and there procured a marriage license and were married again."

He did not give the date of the remarriage.

ARMY OFFICER HELD IN ATTACK

International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 28.—On a charge preferred by witnesses whose names were concealed, Lieut. John H. Murrell, of the 9th U. S. Infantry, widely remembered football star of Minnesota and West Point as Johnnie Murrell, was jailed today for an alleged attack on Blanche Ralls.

Arraigned before a United States commissioner, Murrell pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon and was remanded to jail without bond pending a hearing set for next Wednesday.

The offense allegedly occurred last Sunday upon a military reservation. Army officials declined to make public the details of the charge or the names of the witnesses.

Under the federal statutes criminal assault is a capital offense. Murrell's attorney, J. Bernays Lowrey, said:

"The charges are preposterous."

Divorce Bars Read From Sharing Balm

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Mrs. Marian Y. Read, Oakland socialite recently awarded judgment of $75,000 "heart balm" in an alienation of affections suit in Los Angeles against Claire Windsor, screen star, today had obtained a final decree of divorce from Alfred C. Read, Jr., former broker, boxer, baseball player and gay Lothario.

The decree, signed by Superior Judge T. W. Harris, provided against any possibility that Read might claim any part of the $75,000 award as "community property."

It specified that Mrs. Read should have all community property. She was granted $50 a month alimony and $50 a month for care of her two children.

Doris Kenyon Says Divorce Suit Looms

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The recent marriage of Arthur Hopkins, New York broker, and Mrs. Doris Kenyon Sills, widow of Milton Sills, the actor, will soon find its way into the divorce courts, Mrs. Hopkins said today. Incompatibility will be charged, Mrs. Hopkins said, adding:

"My home is here, my interests are here, while his interests are far removed from California. Neither of us could work out a satisfactory compromise."

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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Men's, Women's, Child's
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A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear and finish.

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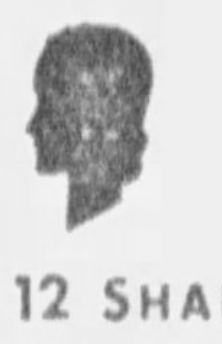


WHAT'S THE COLOR OF YOUR HAIR?

.. If you've got a yen to "do something" not too drastic—to your hair, here's your chance! Lovalon is a simple vegetable rinse that adds color, glint and sheen to any shade of hair. You use it just as you would lemon or vinegar . . . it washes off in your next shampoo. And the price!

5 RINSES 25c

LOVALON
HAIR RINSE

TINTS THE HAIR AS IT RINSES

12 SHADES
Take your pick!

- PLATINUM *for white, gray or blonde*
- BLACK
- CHESTNUT BROWN
- DARK BROWN
- REDDISH BROWN
- GOLDEN BROWN
- MEDIUM BROWN
- REDDISH BLONDE
- GOLDEN BLONDE
- LIGHT BLONDE
- MEDIUM BLONDE
- HENNA

[illegible]

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

Original SEMI-ANNUAL *Sample Sale*

Luxuriously fur-trimmed

COATS

Savings ¼ to ⅓

$30

- *Samples and many one, two and three-of-a-kind models!*
- *Women's, misses' and juniors', little and large women's models.*

For thirty-three years have Rosenbaum's Semi-Annual Sample Sales been noted for offering the utmost in style and quality at low cost! This Sample Sale of coats upholds that tradition; for samples represent the maker's best efforts in styling and tailoring. Because Sample sizes are limited, we have added coats of the same quality for those not wearing "sample" sizes.

Lavishly Trimmed with:

Fox
Skunk
Kolinsky
Jap Mink
Caracul
Persian Lamb
Russian Fitch
Dyed Cross Fox
Natural Squirrel
Sable-dyed Squirrel

—COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

Big Special!

FAMOUS MAKES

RUGS

$29

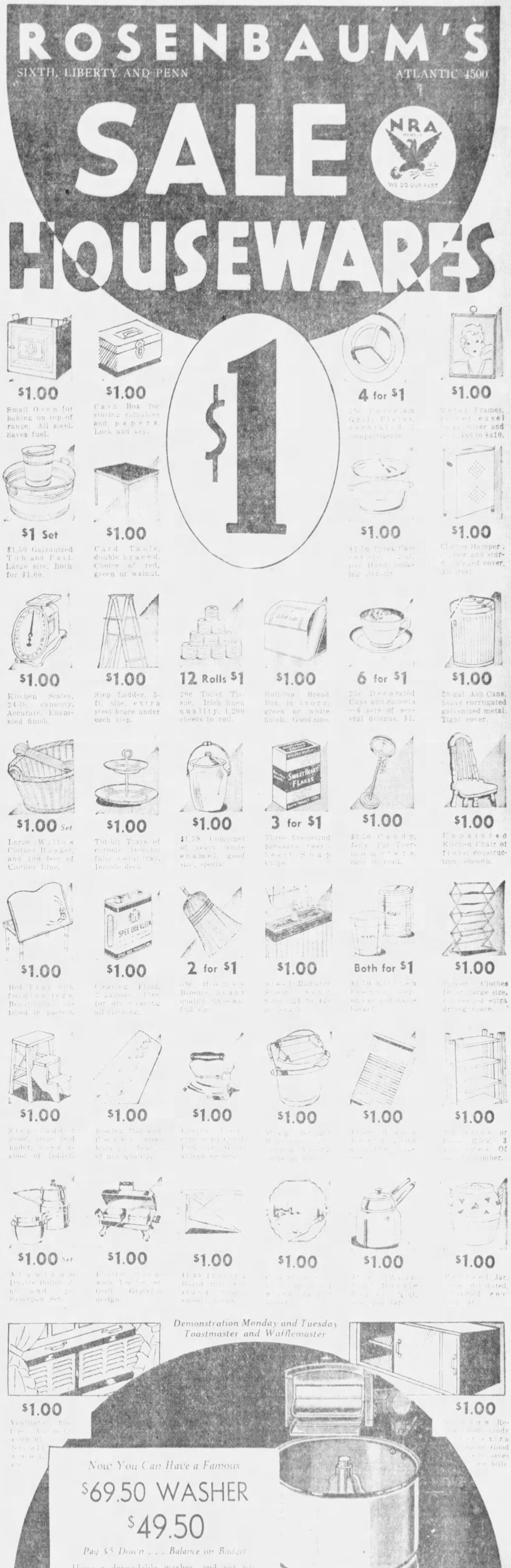
Look for these names . . . Smith, Beattie, Bigelow and for the weaves you know will give dependable service . . . Royal Wiltons, American Orientals, De Luxe Axminsters, Wilton Velvets. New colorings and fine patterns for all rooms.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

Rugs Sold on Our Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

NRA
ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty and Penn *Atlantic 4500*
STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN ATLANTIC 4500

SALE HOUSEWARES $1

$1.00 Small Oven for baking on top of range. All steel. Saves fuel.

$1.00 Cash Box for storing valuables and papers. Lock and key.

4 for $1 39c Porcelain Grill Plates, decorated, 3 compartments.

$1.00 Metal Frames, velvet easel backs, silver and gold, 4x6 to 8x10.

$1 Set $1.50 Galvanized Tub and Pail. Large size. Both for $1.00.

$1.00 Card Table, double braced. Choice of red, green or walnut.

$1.00 $1.50 Pyrex Casserole, 2-qt. size. Handy cooking utensils.

$1.00 Clothes Hamper, [illegible] new and sturdy, hinged cover. All steel.

$1.00 Kitchen Scales, 24-lb. capacity. Accurate. Enameled finish.

$1.00 Step Ladder, 5-ft. size, extra steel brace under each step.

12 Rolls $1 20c Toilet Tissue. Irish linen quality. 1,200 sheets to roll.

$1.00 Roll-top Bread Box, in ivory, green or white finish. Good size.

6 for $1 25c Decorated Cups and Saucers—6 sets of several designs, $1.

$1.00 20-gal. Ash Cans, heavy corrugated galvanized metal. Tight cover.

$1.00 Set Large Willow Clothes Basket, and 100 feet of Clothes Line.

$1.00 Tid-bit Trays of chrome. Delightfully useful tray. Double deck.

$1.00 $1.59 Container of heavy white enamel, good size, special!

3 for $1 Three five-pound packages Sweetheart Soap Chips.

$1.00 $1.50 Candy, Jelly, Fat Thermometers, easy to read.

$1.00 Unpainted Kitchen Chair of finest construction, smooth.

$1.00 Bed Tray with folding legs. Beautifully finished in pastels.

$1.00 Cleaning Fluid, 2 gallons. Fine for dry cleaning all clothing.

2 for $1 59c House Brooms, heavy quality, six sewn, full size.

$1.00 Steel Radiator Shields, walnut [illegible], 21 to 42-in. length.

Both for $1 $1.50 Kitchen Ensemble, step-on can and waste basket.

$1.00 Indoor Clothes Dryer, large size, for needed extra drying space.

$1.00 Step-ladder Stool, steps fold under, used as stool or ladder.

$1.00 Ironing Pad and Cover, non-burning, heavy, of fine quality.

$1.00 Electric Iron, chrome-plated. Full size. Guaranteed element.

$1.00 Mop Wringer [illegible]

$1.00 [illegible]

$1.00 Magazine or Book Rack, 3 shelves. Of smooth lumber.

$1.00 Set Aluminum Double Boiler 2-qt. and 3-pc. Saucepan Set.

$1.00 Electric Sandwich Toaster or Grill. Graceful design.

$1.00 $1.49 Ironing Board that will stand firmly. Smooth, clean.

$1.00 [illegible] saucer.

$1.00 [illegible] Double Boiler, 2-qt. size, popular.

$1.00 Pretzel Jar, [illegible] decorated, enameled cover.

Demonstration Monday and Tuesday Toastmaster and Wafflemaster

$1.00 Ventilator, filter type. All metal [illegible]

$1.00 Window Refrigerator, handy for extra space. Good size saves ice bills.

Now You Can Have a Famous
$69.50 WASHER
$49.50

Pay $5 Down . . . Balance on Budget

Have a dependable washer, and yet pay only $49.50. Full-size tub, 2¼-inch balloon wringer rolls, steel frame, new safety catch, and other features.

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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

STAR SOLOISTS ON SYMPHONY PROGRAM HERE

Gershwin and Piatigorsky To Feature First Concerts; Dancers Here Wednesday.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society sends out this week its annual call for subscribers and we should be ungrateful indeed if we did not respond. The history of its fight for life against prejudice and some malice is already known. What the players themselves with the generous compliance of the union are giving is not generally known. But there is self-sacrifice aplenty and the officers, the guarantors, the players and subscribers are all keeping alive a project which now and eventually can only stimulate the best in our civic life.

Mr. Lissfelt

The permission granted by the latest Sunday amusement law of selling tickets for good musical entertainment at the Sunday box office removes the last legal encumbrance and might enlist many last-minute visitors that were heretofore disappointed. As special attractions a group of first-rate soloists have been engaged and Antonio Modarelli will likely conduct all of the concerts. He has chosen excellent programs and promises many American works during the season.

GERSHWIN TO APPEAR

The long-standing promise of hearing Gershwin and his jazz classics is finally to be fulfilled, and at the first symphony concert, April 19, this American composer will himself play his concerto and the Rhapsody in Blue. This is probably the most original thing in American music, and it is time we were hearing it properly in Pittsburgh that we may judge for ourselves of its merits.

The cellist, Piatigorsky, is second soloist. He has played three successive seasons at the Bellefield avenue "Y" and always with the greatest acclaim. It is the finest playing since Casals. This young Russian has created a renaissance for the cello as solo instrument and it is a grand experience to hear him. Gieseking, a favorite pianist here, returns for the third or fourth time with the orchestra.

The greatest star in the singing world today is Rosa Ponselle, and it is indeed a feather in the cap for our committee to have secured her for the last concert. We have not heard her with an orchestra in our concert halls and we urge the manager to see to it that she sings music from "Norma" that we establish those lovely melodies for Pittsburghers who heard it so desecrated during the latest opera adventure.

ART SOCIETY PROGRAM

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, in order to secure these dancers at all, have had to alter their scheme of Sunday entertainment and bring the Shan-Kar Dancers next Wednesday night. This ought to be a gala night for concert-goers for these unusual dancers come to us with as brilliant a record of approval from connoisseurs as ever artists won. It is the beginning of a season at the "Y" which grows ever better.

This institution has always sponsored the newcomer in the concert field and has brought us for the first time many of the great players and singers who afterwards adorn the more popular series. This "Y" has had the courage as well to sponsor local talent and when it has been proven to place it alongside the outstanding names in music. There it puts our other managers of concerts to shame. The contralto Olszewska, the tenor Jagel, pianist Poldi Mildner and Henry Harris, the violinist Milstein, complete the list of offerings. There will be a choral concert under the direction of Harvey Gaul and there are often other attractions to which subscribers are invited. It is not an institutional affair, for all Pittsburgh is welcome and might profit by attending.

The Art Society offers its second program Friday night. The soloist is Grete Stueckgold, soprano from the Metropolitan Opera. She comes with finest credentials and should give us a recital on a par with the concerts of Lotte Lehmann or Onegin.

'CELLIST

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY

NOTED CELLIST TO PLAY HERE

Gregor Piatigorsky, whom Edward Moore, in the Chicago Tribune of April 17, 1932, called "the greatest exponent of the cello today," divides his concert seasons between Europe and America, playing half the winter abroad, half in this country. He will make his first appearance as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on Sunday evening, January 21, 1934, at Syria Mosque.

During four visits to the United States, he has made 40 appearances with the following organizations: Chicago Symphony Orchestra (soloist three seasons), Boston Symphony Orchestra (soloist three seasons), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra (soloist two seasons), Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra (soloist two seasons), also with the Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and San Francisco symphony orchestras. An America he is called the "Kreisler of the cello," and the sensation he creates is much like that of Horowitz on the piano.

Richard Strauss, the great composer, after Piatigorsky had played "Don Quixote," one of the great contemporary works of cello literature, at the Museum Concerts in Frankfort under the baton of Strauss himself, on October 2 and 3, 1931, thanked the cellist with the following letter:

"I thank you once more from the bottom of my heart for your wonderful 'Don Quixote': technically, musically, and interpretatively a model. I wish for the sake of all of us that you could play it every place where the work is performed under a good conductor."

AL SHEAN HAILS BALLAD REVIVAL

Take it from Al Shean, of "Gallagher and Shean" fame, the jazz age has waned and sentimental songs soon will be the rage. He says:

"You can expect liquor before Christmas and with it will come a new song cycle. The hot jazz tunes have seen their last day and we will shortly be singing sentimental tunes—some call them torch songs."

The 65-year-old actor believes they will be comparable to a few of the old-time ballads "Nellie and May," "Down on the Farm" and "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me" to mention a few.

Shean, who played here in his first show 42 years ago and is now taking a lead part in "Music in the Air" at the Nixon, thinks the "killing of prohibition" is going to help business and particularly the theater. He added:

"We will all be more contented when we can buy a drink without sneaking to a bootlegger. We have been lost sheep too long—it is about time we found pasture."

Mme. Gemma Casaretto Organizes Opera Troupe

Gemma Casaretto, a Pittsburgh soprano, has just organized a troupe for light concert and opera which made a distinct hit recently in nearby towns. Oehsenhirt is her orchestral leader, and Caroline Hilmer, Eleanore De Rigo, Edward Dunbar, George Toole are her singing partners.

Mme. Casaretto

They gave first a miscellaneous song program with interpolated dances by Olive and Amdur, also a Pittsburgh team, and devoted the second half of their program to the entire opera "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Mme. Casaretto has sung in many opera houses in Greece and Italy and has a talent for direction as well.

Aspinwall Church Holds Card Party

The [illegible] of a series of card parties for the benefit of St. Scholastica's Church, Third and Maple streets, Aspinwall, will be held under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club in the church hall tomorrow night. Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mrs. Theodore Schillo are chairmen.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE OPENED BY SYMPHONY

Tickets Will Cost Less Under Full Season Plan; Concerts Dates Chosen.

Announcement was made by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society yesterday that season subscriptions only will be received at this time for the symphony concerts. On November 13, tickets will go on sale at Mellor's for the first concert, which takes places November 19 with George Gershwin as soloist.

With season subscriptions, the prices of tickets average 75 cents to $2, but with the single ticket sale, which will take place one week before each concert, the tickets will cost considerably more—the amount to be announced within the next few days. It is advisable, therefore, because of the savings afforded a subscriber and because of the opportunity to obtain choice locations, to enroll as a member for the season.

MODARELLI TO CONDUCT

Never before has the Symphony Society had such great guest attractions as this year. The world's greatest soprano, Rosa Ponselle, is among the soloists, which include, perhaps the world's finest cellist, Gregor Piatigorsky, and Walter Gieseking, the genius of the piano, who returns to the Pittsburgh Orchestra for the third time in succession because of popular demand.

The inquiries already concerning George Gershwin's appearance on the Symphony's first concert, November 19, indicate that there will be a capacity attendance.

Antonio Modarelli, who has been re-engaged as conductor, is arranging interesting programs for the season and for the first concert has already selected Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony.

CONCERTS SET

The second half of the program will be given over to George Gershwin, who will play his Concerto for piano and whose "An American in Paris" and "Rhapsody in Blue" will be played by the Orchestra with the composer at the piano.

This same program was given by Gershwin with the Chicago Symphony and all attendance records were broken.

The dates of the remaining concerts have been selected as follows:—January 21, 1934, February 18, 1934, March 18, 1934, and April 29, 1934. Good subscriptions are available at the Society's headquarters, 626 Farmers Bank Building.

Soprano to Sing On Koch Program

The usual free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Caspar Koch. Laurena Spring Kittle, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Edith Edmundson at the piano.

The program follows:

Overture to Oberon	Weber
By the Sea	Schubert-Koch
Scherzo	Bossi
Soprano solos:	
a Ich trage meine Minne	Strauss
b Little Shepherd's Song	Watts
[illegible] Dance	Dvorak
Will o' the Wisp	Nevin
In the Church	Novak
Soprano solos:	
a The Hills of [illegible]	Gretchaninov
b Un bel di Vedremo	Puccini
Swedish Wedding March	Soedermann

Mrs. Pinchot Slated To Speak at Latrobe

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot will speak here under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor Wednesday night. A. F. of L. representatives from Latrobe, New Kensington and Mt. Pleasant cooperated in arranging for Mrs. Pinchot's appearance.

SOLOIST

SOPRANO—Miss Margaret Garriety, soprano, who with Violinist Mark Meyer will appear on the Schenley Morning Musicale program Thursday morning. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PLAYING IN QUARTET

Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS ELLEN SCANLON . . THE WACHTER QUARTET'S 'CELLIST

NEW QUARTET PLAYS NOV. 7

The Wachter Quartet, newly organized by Lino Bartoli, first violin; Paul Kleyle, second violin; John Brietio, viola, and Ellen Scanlon, 'cello, will give a series of four Tuesday evening recitals in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

The first of these will be November 7. The program follows:

Haydn—Quartet, Opus 77, No. 1.
Allegro-moderato.
Adagio.
Menuetto. Presto.
Finale. Vivace.
Dohnanyi—Quartet, Opus 15.
Allegro.
Presto assaicato.
Molto adagio.
Mendelssohn—Quartet in D Major, Opus 44, No. 1.
Molto allegro vivace.
Menuetto.
Andante espressivo ma con moto.
Presto con brio.

City Club Announces 4 Lecture-Recitals

The Women's City Club announces a series of four lecture-recitals by J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris to be given Tuesday evenings at 8:15 in William Penn Hotel. The dates are October 31, November 7, 14 and 21. The subjects: Some Bases of Musical Criticism, Beethoven, Schumann-Brahms, and Modern Tendencies. These recitals will be given the following evenings of each week in the College Club, Craig street.

Hayes to Address Legionnaires Here

Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at a rally of legionnaires in North Side Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday night.

He will discuss the legion's national rehabilitation program, and the proposed amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution to be voted on November 7, providing for $50,000,000 bond issue for bonuses to veterans.

SOUTH HILLS PLANS CHORUS

With plans under way for a series of concerts beginning December 24, South Hills residents will meet today at 4 p. m. in the South Hills Harris Theater to organize a community chorus.

Applications for membership in the new organization will be received throughout the next two-week period. The initial concert, to be given December 24, will include excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and a group of Christmas anthems and carols.

Prof. C. D. Beaschler, former director of music at the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, will direct the chorus.

About 50 persons form the nucleus of the group.

HINDU DANCERS AND MUSICIANS TO APPEAR HERE

Uday Shan-Kar Troupe of 16 To Give Performance in Y. M. & W. H. A. Wednesday.

Making their first transcontinental tour after last season's successes in the East, Uday Shan-Kar and his troupe of 16 Hindu dancers and musicians will come to Pittsburgh Wednesday night to open the eighth annual series of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society at the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium in the "Y" building, Bellefield avenue.

Shan-Kar presents a series of Hindu dance dramas with musical accompaniments by his own group of Hindu musicians who bring with them the authentic native instruments of India. With 30 preformances last winter in New York alone, the Shan-Kar troupe stands out as one of the most amazing and daring dance spectacles that has ever come to American.

In addition to Shan-Kar the "Y" series will present Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, on November 26; Maria Olszewska, Metropolitan contralto, December 17; Frederick Jagel, lyric tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, January 14; Poldi Mildner, 17-year-old Viennese pianist, February 11, and Nathan Milstein, violinist, March 25. Shan-Kar, Olszewska, Jagel and Mildner are being presented here for the first time by the Musical Society.

Memberships in the Musical Society are open to the general public regardless of membership in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

POSTMASTER TURNER FETED

More than 1,000 persons last night attended a testimonial dinner to Postmaster William M. Turner in the Schenley Hotel. While the gathering had the aspect of a Democratic assemblage, among those present were a large number of opposite political faith, friends of the Postmaster.

C. B. Eilenberger, of Washington, third assistant postmaster general, who was to make the principal address was unable to attend. The toastmaster was David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue in Pittsburgh, and chairman of the Allegheny County Democratic Committee.

Other speakers were William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for Mayor; George Rankin, of Wilkinsburg, a banker, and Postmaster Turner. Among the other honor guests were Joseph F. Guffey, Representative James L. Quinn; Congressmen J. Twing Brooks, Henry Ellenbogen and Maathew A. Dunn, and Robert L. Vann, special assistant to the United States Attorney General.

The Rev. Stephen Walsh, of Wilkinsburg, gave the invocation. T. G. Cruse, superintendent of mails, was general committee chairman, and S. A. Bodkins, assistant postmaster, chairman of the reception committee.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Excitement Begins at 9 A. M. To-morrow!

85 Store-Used RUGS

that were in their glory in fashion shows, furniture displays, auditorium events and other uses in the store! Some only slightly imperfect . . . some a bit worn . . . many almost good as new! Out they go, some much less than half! Bring your room measurements. *No mail or telephone orders . . . no returns . . . all sales final!*

Check These Values!

Quantity	Size	Type of Rug	Price if perfect	Sale Price
3	7.6x9	Axminster	18.00	8.95
1	9x9	Brattu Velvet (soiled)	27.50	19.95
2	9x15	Bagdad Wiltons (soiled)	95.00	55.00
6	9x12	Axminster Rug (odd rugs)	25.00	12.95
1	9x12	American Oriental (worn)	85.00	29.50
1	9x12	American Oriental (worn)	75.00	27.50
1	9x12	Fervak Rug (worn)	37.50	13.50
1	9x12	Sanfordstan (worn)	59.50	23.50
1	9x12	Fine Axminster (worn)	47.50	19.75
1	9x11.3	Caliph Rug (soiled)	108.50	55.00
1	9x12	Chenille Soudan	75.00	35.50
1	6x12	Axminster (soiled)	16.00	9.75
1	10.6x13.6	Velvet (odd rug)	35.00	17.50
5	9x12	American Orientals (soiled)	129.00	67.50
1	11.3x15	Velvet (second)	47.50	29.75
1	9x15	Windham Velvet (soiled)	60.00	32.50
1	11.3x12	Jacquard Wilton (soiled)	85.00	50.00
1	9x12	Plain Axminster (soiled)	35.00	22.50
3	9x12	Axminster (soiled)	27.50	17.50
6	9x12	Printed Rugs (soiled)	10.00	5.00
1	6x15	American Oriental (soiled)	55.00	26.50
3	8.3x10.6	Two-tone Rugs in colors	42.50	21.00
5	9x12	Italian Wiltons	37.50	22.50
1	9x12	Parhastan (soiled)	40.00	21.50

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SOPRANO

CONCERT—Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan prima donna soprano, whose concert is next Friday evening at the Carnegie Music Hall.

YOUNG SOPRANO OF GRAND OPERA TO APPEAR HERE

Art Society Concert Books Mme. Grete Stuekgold; Program Announced.

Grete Stueckgold, the young prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, will give the second Art Society Concert at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday evening.

Mme. Stueckgold scored the most outstanding success among the young artists introduced at the Metropolitan last season.

The following program is announced for the first time:

Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre	Handel
Gretchen am Spinnrad	Schubert
Wiegenlied	Schubert
Wohin?	Schubert
With Verdure Clad, from "The Creation"	Handel
Von ewiger Liebe	Brahms
Mainacht	Brahms
Vergebliches	Brahms
Mignon	Hugo Wolf
Morgen	Richard Strauss
Elfenlied	Hugo Wolf
Standchen	Richard Strauss
Aria—Ritorna Vincitor, from "Aida"	Verdi

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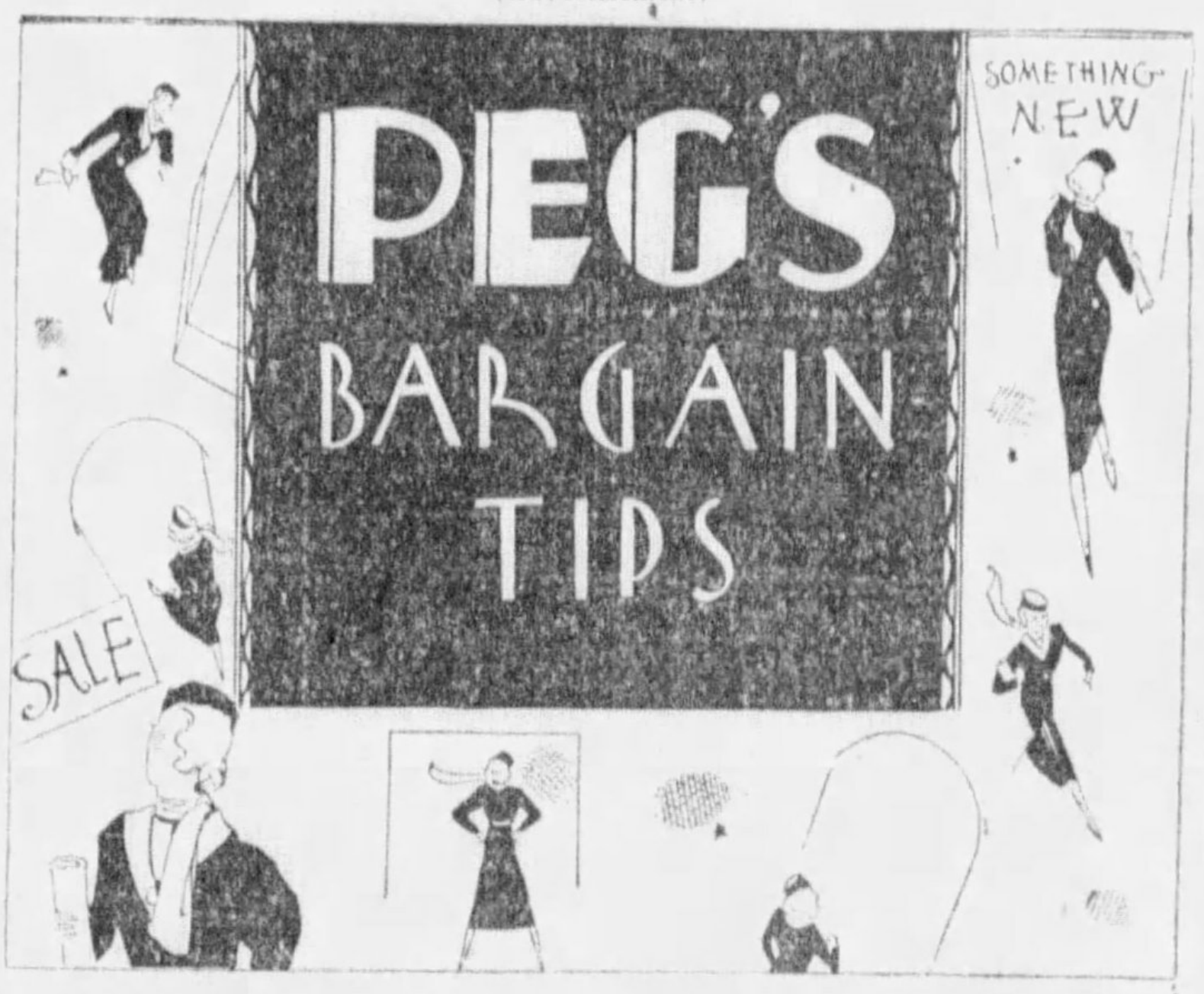


WATCHES REPAIRED, $1.00! Swiss or American watches, including materials, guaranteed 1 year. Crystal and hands, 25c each, for limited time only. Bring this ad to 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. WYNETT'S.

DEAFNESS BANISHED! NEW Super-Sonotone is ready after years of research. No cumbersome apparatus. C. Douglass, 701-2 Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 1122.

TEA LEAF, CARD, PALM and Crystal Readings free with meals, 35c, 50c, 75c, 11 to 8 p. m. MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Madam Arleen & Rachfield amaze you! Prince Tulsa & Nastie peep in your cup, and, oh, what secrets they know! Come early! 241 5th Ave., 2 fl. Opp. Donahoe's.

BRING THIS AD TO LAUTER'S! It will save you 10% discount on any purchase of a coat or dress. Dresses, $6.95 up. All sizes for all occasions. Coats $16.75 and up. It's Lauter's for Quality. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA 6319. Open evenings.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Lowest prices! NOW! Allan Calman CO., 122 6th St. GR 3495. Opp. Alvin Theater.

GOOD FOOD and GENEROUS PORTIONS. Two essential things to the average person. "ZUBER'S" IN THE DIAMOND. You will enjoy George McMenry's orchestra. Special Broiled Fillet Steak Dinners, 75c; other delicious full course dinners, 75c.

FOR BETTER PICTURES, It's O. C. Henry's Studio, 339 Fifth Ave. 8x10 picture in folder, $1. Selection from four proofs. AT 0719.

NATIONAL FUR WEEK Specials. Tomorrow marks the beginning of National Fur Week. Azen's offer a great collection of furs at prices that will astound Pittsburgh! Sealine jackets $24, Sealine swaggers $45, Long coats $59, cloth coats $39. AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

FREE MUSIC LESSONS! Study music free at WURLITZER'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Accordion, Banjo, Saxophone, Trumpet, Guitar, Violin and any other instrument. Instrument and teacher furnished free. Enrollment fee, $1.85. 719 Liberty Ave., 5th floor.

LET J. BODEK RE-MODEL or repair your FURS. Expert work. Moderate prices. 2nd floor Jackson Bldg., 6th St. and Penn Ave. Atlantic 8867.

NEUVOGENE—WORLD'S FINEST Rug Cleaner. Used by 700 commercial customers. 85c gal.; 5 gal. $7.00. Prompt delivery. MA. 1128.

LITTLE'S for SMART SHOES. Dealers in samples and cancellations of finest footwear at popular prices. 5850 Forbes St. HA 0695. Open evenings.

YES, IT'S TRUE! ACTUALLY 3-hour service on expert dry cleaning! Low Prices. 3-Hour Cleaners, 617 Liberty Ave. Court 5162.

SMART TROTTEUR COAT, finger tip length, from your old fur coat; practical and new. Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FALL HATS, $1.85 to $5 values for $1.24 and 79c. Newest shades and head sizes. LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

BESIDE AN OPEN FIREPLACE Ye Singing Kettle Tea Room is a cozy retreat for busy business men and women. Cuisine par excellence. Lunches 35c to 60c. Dinners, 60c to $1.25. 707 Watson St., Downtown, near Forbes and Boyd St.

HALLOWE'EN FUN, masks, wigs, mustaches and party fun makers, at THE FUNNY STORE, 626 Smithfield St. Open 'till midnight.

SHOES THAT NEVER SOLD under $7 & $8 today only $1.99, at WOLF'S, 108 Federal St., below Boggs & Buhl, N. S. Sizes 2½ to 10. Widths A, AA, AAA only. In 1, 2, 4-straps, patent & kid. Portsmouth Arch shoes for comfort. Checks, money orders accepted. FA. 3329.

HURRY TO MRS. HARRIS' for BETTER DRESSES at $2.95! Special sale this week. 5418 Penn Ave. Montrose 1342. Open eves.

YOU'LL BE PROPERLY TRAINED at BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, a most progressive school. Steno or Sec'y Courses. 21 years' success. 535 Penn Ave.

HEAR! HEAR! ROMONDEE, famous Egyptian Psychic at the Gypsy Tea Shop. He calls you by name! Tells of the past, present, future! Free demonstration daily, 2:30 P. M. Delicious meals, tea leaf readings free. 707 5th Ave., cor Market, over [illegible]. 11 to 8 p. m. Elevator to 3rd fl.

Tick tock, how's your clock? If it isn't behaving as it should, we suggest a watch repairing service which assures you of expert work at "Bargain" prices.

NORTHERN SEAL JACKET, $24.50! Beautifully styled, worth TWICE the price! WILLIAMS' FUR SHOPPE, Seventh and Penn Ave. GRant 1330.

IF YOUR FEET HURT see Dr. C. G. Hildreth, 502 Lyceum Bldg. Both feet treated, $1. 10% discount to Peg readers. 611 Penn Ave.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr. Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 10 a. m.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, [illegible] Penn Bldg.

Cheer up, Milady! You can still get a nice dress for less than $10 if you heed our shopping tips today.

SMILE! LIFE'S WORTH WHILE! Dr. H. J. Perkins, skin and cancer specialist, will help you. 507 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Sore Feet Sufferers! Here's comforting news. We know where you can have both tired, aching feet treated for as little as $1. And a 10% discount for Peg readers, too!

LIQUIDATION SALE of RUFFENACH BROS., 1501 Carson St., South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Closing out entire stock of Men's, Ladies' & Children's High Grade Shoes, also building, to settle estate of the late T. P. Ruffenach. For 42 years the Better Footwear South of the Monongahela River. Sale Now On. Will continue until everything is sold. Your chance of a lifetime to shoe the family at wonderful Savings Prices.

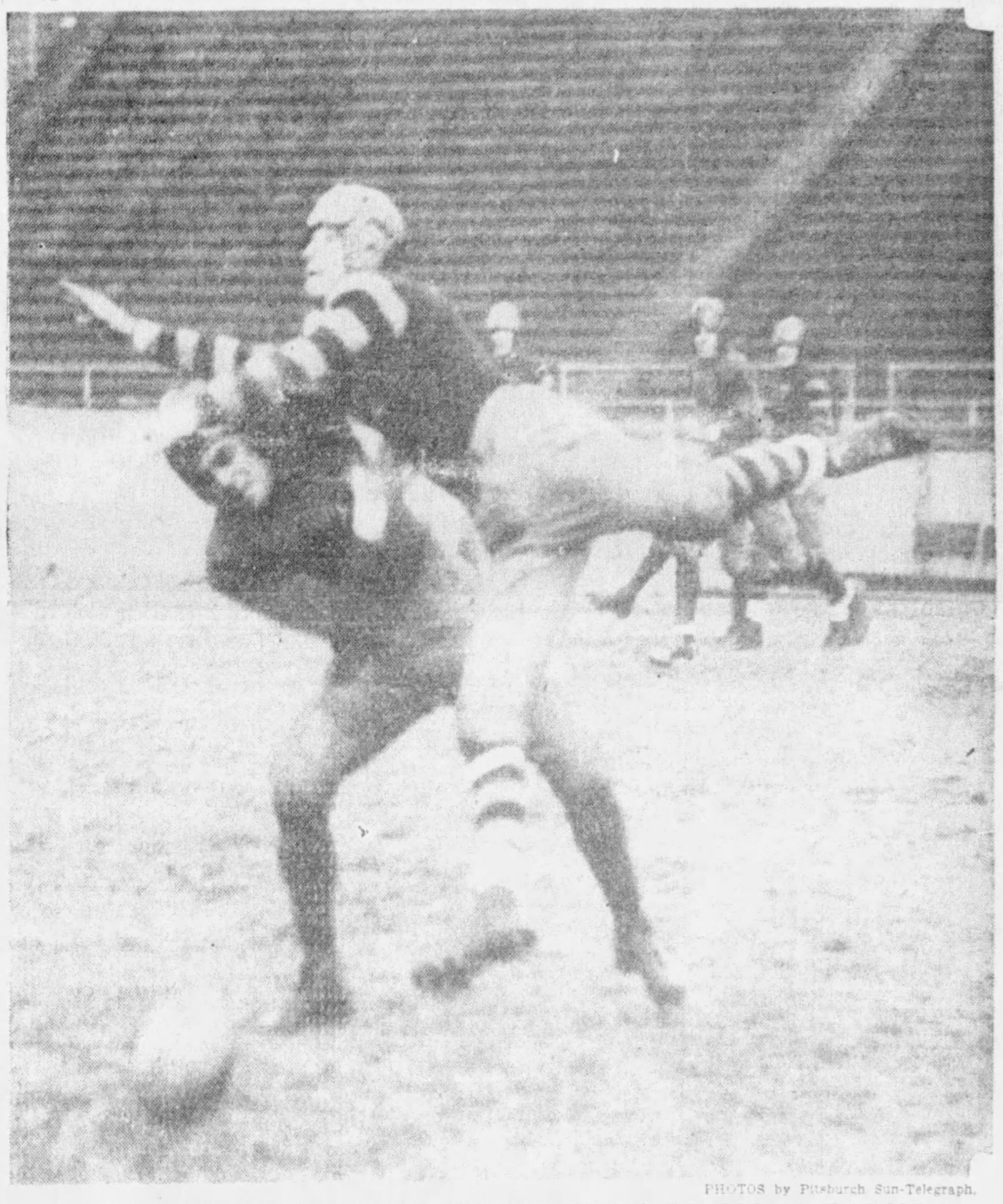
Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

PITT BEATS IRISH, 14-0; TECH, W. & J. TIE, 0-0

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CAPT. RED STEWART, OF TECH, CATCHES A FORWARD PASS FROM BEVEVINO IN SECOND QUARTER OF SCORELESS TIE WITH W. & J. AT STADIUM

LEFT END ERCIUS (EXTREME RIGHT) GETS OFF A GOOD PUNT FOR THE PRESIDENTS



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PASS ALLOWED ON INTERFERENCE ON VORDERBURG

Tartans Outplayed, But Get Deadlock

Presidents Make Two Long Futile Drives; Field Goal Try Fails Plaid

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

With less than a half minute of play remaining, and the score 0-0, a Carnegie Tech team which had been outplayed throughout the afternoon tried for a placement field goal against W. & J. before 21,000 fans at the Stadium yesterday. Quarterback Bevevino held the ball for Capt. Red Stewart. The play started from the 27-yard line and the kick was made from 10 yards farther back.

The boot had to be tried from an angle, and it was short and missed, falling futilely over the goal line for a touchback. Two plays later, W. & J. uncorked a 32-yard pass which settled the ball in midfield as the game ended, still a scoreless deadlock.

ANYBODY'S GAME

It was fitting that it should end so, for it was anybody's ball game throughout the 60 minutes of play, with W. & J. the aggressor. The result ended Tech's winning streak of three games, over Temple University, Xavier and Notre Dame, but no team has yet scored on the 1933 Tartans.

As a matter of record, W. & J. carried off what honors there were yesterday. Beaten by Pitt in the last three and one-half minutes of their opening game and later downed by Detroit, the Presidents entered the game the underdogs, but they speedily dispelled any impression that they were going to be kicked around.

The Hank Day-coached team made two beautiful sustained drives, one at the start of each half, only to lose the ball in the scoring zone, and Tech never threatened during the afternoon, except for that gesture at the finish.

AERIAL ATTACK FAILS

The issue resolved itself into the ability of two strong rush lines to frustrate each other and W. & J.'s success in stopping Tech's aerial game. The passes that brought three touchdowns against Temple and one against Notre Dame just couldn't succeed against the diamond secondary of the visitors. Tech tried 21 passes and com-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Day's Day, Eh!

Carnegie Tech.		W. & J.
Stewart (C.)	L E	Ercius
Croft	L T	Dalrymple
Heinzer	L G	Bubenheim (C.)
Trbovich	C	Gray
Burzio	R G	Massock
Doloway	R T	Melenyzer
Goodridge	R E	Headley
Bevevino	Q	Isac
W. Spisak	L H	Malcolm
Vorderburg	R H	R. Fife
Sayles	F	Hardy

Tech substitutions—Mihm, Spencer, Bowser, C. Spisak, Nutter, Dreshar, O'Toole, Terebus.

W. & J. substitutions—Holland, Merlo, Reed, Paulekas, Blanke, J. Fife, Rittersbaugh, Popow, Pyle.

Referee—Dex Very, Penn State. Umpire—E. C. Taggert, Rochester. Linesman—G. W. Hoban, Lehigh. Field judge—C. L. Belster.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

'OUTPLAYED,' 'HARP' SAYS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech coach, did not have to fight his way through joyous mobs at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The picture was turned completely around for Howard as compared with that of a week ago, when Tech defeated Notre Dame, 7-0.

Howard can "take it," though, for as quickly as the gun announced the finish of yesterday's scoreless fight of the Scots and the W. & J. Presidents, the Tartans' mentor walked across the field to pay his respects to unpretentious Hank Day, sometimes known as LeRoy P. Day, coach of the Red and Black.

Harpster extended his hand and remarked:

"Your boys were fine today, Hank. There is no doubt about which was the better club; you certainly outplayed us."

Day said:

"Tech has a wonderful defensive team when it is clicking."

The head coach of the Tartans was not talking for publication when he mused:

"It surely is a hard thing to get a club back to the same edge we had for the Notre Dame game."

Minnesota Downs Iowa By 19-7 Score

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Minnesota's hustling young team defeated Iowa, 19 to 7, in a homecoming game today.

Julius Alfonse, sophomore half, who shared ground-gaining honors with Pug Lund, scored twice. Dick Crayne intercepted a Minnesota pass in the fourth period and ran 50 yards to score.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Carnegie Tech	0	Wash-Jeff	0

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Pitt	14	Notre Dame	0

DISTRICT GAMES

Davis-Elkins	7	West Virginia	7
Marshall	32	Georgetown (Ky.)	0
Thiel	24	Bethany	18
Fairmont Teach	6	Indiana Teachers	0
Grove City	6	Slippery Rock	6
Marietta	7	Allegheny	0
New River	19	West Liberty	0
California Tech	12	Shippensburg Tech.	0
Clarion Teachers	6	Edinboro Teachers	1
Kiski	7	Wash-Jeff Frosh	0
Concord	13	Glenville	12

EAST

Navy	13	Penn	0
Columbia	33	Penn State	0
William & Mary	12	Georgetown	6
Kenyon	20	Rochester	6
Fordham	2	Alabama	0
Vermont	13	New Hampshire	0
Maine	12	Bates	7
Johns Hopkins	13	Haverford	0
Ursinus	7	Drexel	0
Lebanon Valley	13	Delaware	6
F. & M.	14	Swarthmore	0
Bucknell	20	Temple	7
Lowell Textile	0	City College (N.Y.)	0
Arnold	12	N. J. State Teach	0
Rutgers	2	Lehigh	0
Army	21	Yale	0
Harvard	7	Dartmouth	7
Mass. State	20	Worcester Tech	6
Colgate	0	Lafayette	0
Princeton	6	Wash-Lee	0
Williams	6	Tufts	0
Colby	6	Bowdoin	0
Susquehanna	6	Washington College	0
Amherst	0	Wesleyan	0
Middlebury	7	St. Anselm	0
Rhode Island	29	Coast Guard	12
Northeastern	7	Norwich	7
Holy Cross	19	Brown	7
Albright	47	St. Joseph	0
LaSalle	6	West Chester	0
P. M. C.	12	Dickinson	0
Gettysburg	9	Muhlenberg	6
St. John	38	American U.	7
Pa. State Frosh	13	Gettysburg Frosh	7
Ursinus Frosh	19	Drexel Frosh	0
Buffalo	19	Adrian	14
Boston College	25	Boston U.	0
St. Thomas	7	Springfield	6
Upsala	27	Gallaudet	7
Villanova	47	Manhattan	0
Rennsalear	16	Union	0
Clarkson	7	Niagara	6
Hamilton	19	Hobart	13
St. Lawrence	19	St. Michael	12
Trinity	13	Conn. State	0
Rutgers Frosh	40	Lafayette Frosh	12
*Princeton	19	*Lafayette	6
Hartwick	7	New York Aggies	0
Kutztown	13	Montclair	12
Cortland Teach.	26	E. Stroudsburg	10
Hartwock	7	New York Aggies	0

*150-lb. *150-lb.

OHIO

Ohio State	12	Northwestern	0
Case	33	Oberlin	6
Western Reserve	6	Baldwin Wallace	0
Muskingum	9	Wooster	6
Otterbein	6	Northern	0
Ohio Wesleyan	20	Dennison	0
Akron U.	13	Ashland	0
Ohio U.	69	Transylvania	0
Hiram	0	Kent	0
Toledo	26	Bowling Green	7
Centre	7	Xavier	0
Miami	44	Wittenberg	7
Heidelberg	19	Mt. Union	9
Earlham	26	Bluffton	18
Findlay	96	John Marshall	0
Cincinnati	34	Butler	7
Rio Grande	21	Alderson	0

MID-WEST

Purdue	14	Wisconsin	0
Michigan	28	Chicago	0
Minnesota	19	Iowa	7
Iowa State	14	Missouri	7
Detroit U.	22	Marquette	6
De Paul	25	West. State Teach	6
American College	6	Morton	6
Michigan State	27	Syracuse	3
Pleasant Teach	19	Detroit C. C.	0
Franklin	26	Rose Poly	0
Carroll	13	Lake Forest	6
Michigan City	6	Laporte	0
N. Dakota State	6	S. Dakota U.	7
Oklahoma Bapt.	19	Central Oklahoma	0
Northwestern C.	12	Dubuque	7
Kansas State	6	Kansas	0
Drake	6	Washington	0
Beloit	26	Knox	0
Coe	18	Cornell College	0
S. Dakota State	14	S. Dakota U.	0
Ripon	10	Lawrence	0
Augustana	14	Monmouth	13
Normal	12	Carbondale Teach's	0
Manchester	7	Ball State	0
Carthage	13	Bradley	6
Central Normal	14	Gary College	0
Decatur	21	Lincoln	13
Milwaukee Teach.	18	St. Norbert	7
Wesleyan	39	Eureka	0
Wheaton	0	North Central	0
Valparaiso	21	St. Viator	0
Iowa Wesleyan	6	Penn	0
McKendree	6	Shurtleff	0
LaSalle Peru	38	Moline	7
Danville Teach	14	Gary	0
Winona	13	Mankato	0
Central	20	Buena Vista	18
Memidji	2	Moorhead	0
Wichita U.	7	Pgh (Kan) Teach.	0
Morningside	6	Iowa State Teach.	0
Worcester Acad	21	Exeter	7
DePauw	12	Hanover	0
Evansville	0	Wabash	0
Nebraska	16	Oklahoma	7
Hillsdale	32	Albion	0
Assumption	13	Port Huron Jr. Col.	12
Aurora	6	Elmhurst	2
Normal	12	Carbondale	0
Concordia	6	St. John U.	0
Stevens Pt. Teach	6	LaCrosse	0
Dickinson Teach.	6	Minot Teachers	0
So. Okla. Teach.	21	No. Okla. Teach.	0
McKendree	6	Shurtleff	0
Prihelpia	20	Wentworth	0
Jamestown	30	Wahpeton Science	0

FAR WEST

Washington	6	Stanford	0
Mont. State Coll.	19	Montana Mines	0
U. S. C.	6	California	3
Colorado U.	40	Wyoming	12
Denver U.	31	Colorado College	9
Oregon State	2	Washington State	0
Utah U.	13	Utah Aggies	6
Colorado Teach	6	Western States	0
Oregon	7	U. C. L. A.	0
Flagstaff Teach	13	Tempe Teachers	0
Santa Clara Fr.	27	Stanford Freshmen	1
Pomona	20	Santa Barbara St.	0

SOUTH

Richmond	27	Randolph Macon	0
V. M. I.	13	Virginia	12

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

TROJANS DOWN BEARS, 6 TO 3

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A Trojan "will o' the wisp" known as Irvin Warburton popped out of a tangle of arms and legs today to dash 60 yards to the goal and bring a 6-to-3 victory for Southern California over California's Bears.

Seventy thousand wildly cheering fans had sat through three full periods and five minutes of the final quarter on what appeared destined to be an amazing reversal of form and the first defeat of the Trojan forces in 27 games. The Bears were battling their traditional football foes on better than even terms by the margin of a field goal scored by Arleigh Williams, sub halfback, in the first period.

STANFORD BEATEN

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—By the margin of two field goals, the University of Washington defeated Stanford, 6 to 0, in a Pacific Coast Conference football game here today.

Kiski Is Victor Over W. & J. Frosh

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—The Kiski Prep School gridders defeated the W. & J. Freshmen here today, 7 to 0. Sheasley, who substituted for Varnas, ran 40 yards for the only score of the game and also kicked a placement for the extra point. The lineup:

W & J Frosh 0		Kiski 7
Kennen	L E	McPherson
Lamont	L T	Leven
Malcolm	L G	[illegible]
Crompton	C	[illegible]
Slenski	R G	Bell
Goldner	R T	[illegible]
Garvin	R E	[illegible]
Merritt	Q	[illegible]
Ferguson	L H	Moore
Pratt	R H	[illegible]
McBurney	F	Varnas

Score by periods:

Kiski	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdown [illegible] [illegible] Sheasley (placement). [illegible] quarters 15 [illegible]. Referee [illegible] Gilchey. Umpire—Mathes. Linesman Rush

Sebastian Big Star In Panther Victory

Halfback, on Bench at Start, Sprints 75 Yards for First Touchdown

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.—Striking with startling and devastating suddenness in the second period, an aroused Pitt football team today scored two touchdowns, added a pair of extra points and crushed Notre Dame, 14 to 0, to capture the seventh renewal of the Panther-Irish series, which had its inception back in 1909.

Pitt, beaten a week ago by Minnesota faced the prospect of winning today or being shunted into the limbo of football's also-rans, as far as 1933 was concerned. Notre Dame, tied by Kansas, held to a close score by Indiana and beaten a week back by Carnegie Tech, was confronted by an even more dismal outlook if the game was lost. It was, and from now on "in," the Irish will be just another football team, and not a particularly good one at that.

PITT REACHES HEIGHTS

Pitt today played the football of which it is capable. The Panthers outrushed the Irish almost three to one, and on the defense, save for a lapse in the final period, stopped the Ramblers' running attack with ease.

It was Mike Sebastian, the speedy Pitt halfback, who a year ago confounded the Notre Dame host with a sudden touchdown sprint, who accounted for today's first score. Breaking through the center of the line, and aided by perfect blocking, blocking so perfect that he was in the clear five yards past the line of scrimmage Mike raced 75 yards to score. The suddenness of Sebastian's run threw the Irish into [illegible] and, showing the same ineptitude to recover both physical and mental equilibrium that they have evidenced for the past three years when something goes wrong with the works, the Irish resorted to helter skelter football, threw a wild pass that Ken Ormiston, Pitt reserve guard, intercepted and

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

A Pat for Mike!

PITT.		NOTRE DAME.
Rooker	L E	Vairo
Meredith	L T	Stilley
Hartwig	L G	Schrenker
Shotwell	C	Gorman
Onder	R G	Schiralli
Walton	R T	Michuta
Skladany	R E	Devore
Munjas	Q	Mazziotti
O'Dell	L H	Lukats
Matesic	R H	Brancheau
Weinstock	F	Elser

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	14	0	0	14

Scoring:

Pitt—Touchdowns: Sebastian, Weisenbaugh.

Points after touchdown—Onder 1 (placement), Weisenbaugh 1 (placement).

Pitt substitutions—End, Timmons; tackles, Olejniczak, Hoel; guards, Kutz, Ormiston; quarterback, Hogan; halfbacks, Randour, Sebastian, Shedlosky; fullback Weisenbaugh.

Notre Dame substitutions—Ends, Vairo, Peters; tackles, Krause, Roach; guards, Pivarnik, Wunsch; center, Solari; halfbacks, Layden, Filney, Young; fullback, Banas.

Referee—W. F. Edsell, Princeton. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Lee Daniels, Loyola. Linesman—[illegible] Walkeys, Syracuse.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

West Virginia Battles D. & E. to 7-7 Deadlock

MOUNTAINEERS TIE SCORE IN LAST QUARTER

Hurricane Blocks Punt and Tallies in Third Period; Allen-Heath Pass Clicks.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Davis & Elkins and West Virginia fought a nerve-wracking, spine-tingling 7-7 battle here this afternoon before 8,000 grid fans who enjoyed every second of the bitter struggle.

Neither eleven was able to count during the first half although the Senators had a fine scoring chance in the first period. Shortly after the opening kick-off Thomas got off a poor punt which was downed at midfield. From this point the Hurricane staged the only sustained offense which it was able to muster during the entire day.

Two neat forward passes from Shelton to Winters, an interference penalty and two short drives at the line advanced the pigskin to the Mountaineer seven-yard line where Thomas recovered Shelton's fumble and ended the only serious threat of the first half.

KEY BLOCKS PUNT

At the start of the second half Allen brought the kickoff back to his own 25-yard stripe and after three line plays had failed, Key, Senator star, broke through, blocked Thomas' punt, picked up the bounding ball and raced to the Mountaineer one-yard line before he was brought down by Allen.

On the first play Fluharty recovered Shelton's fumble and rounded right end for a touchdown. Key's placement kick went squarely between the uprights.

Undaunted, the Mountaineers, led by Eck Allen, came right back and tied up the game shortly after the opening of the final canto. A short punt gave Allen the opportunity to bring the leather back to the Davis-Elkins 42-yard mark. Allen crashed the line for a first down on two plays, rammed the forward wall again for five yards and then rifled a pass to Onder, who raced to the D. & E. seven-yard line.

W. VA. TIES SCORE

Allen got two yards at right guard, Covey shot through left tackle to the three-yard stripe, Allen dove through right guard for a yard and then lined a pass to Heath for a touchdown. Onder kicked over the extra point via the placement route.

The Mountaineers had another excellent chance to score just as the third quarter ended. Allen passed and rammed his way from the West Virginia 42-yard line to the D. & E. four-yard mark, but a pass over the goal line was incomplete on fourth down and the Senators staved off what seemed to be a sure touchdown march.

West Virginia registered 15 first downs while the Senators were amassing 10. Brilliant forward passing, a smashing line attack and a 66-yard return of the final kickoff by Fluharty to the West Virginia 24-yard line with ideal weather prevailing made the annual Mountaineer-Senator grid clash one of the best of the current season. The lineup:

W. Virginia		Davis & Elkins
Onder	L.E.	[illegible]
Stydahar	L.T.	[illegible]
Swisher	L.G.	[illegible]
Stewart	C.	[illegible]
Anderson	R.G.	[illegible]
Vargo	R.T.	[illegible]
Goodwin	R.E.	[illegible]
Allen	Q.	[illegible]
Thomas	L.H.	[illegible]
Wilson	R.H.	[illegible]
Covey	F.	[illegible]

Score by periods: [illegible]

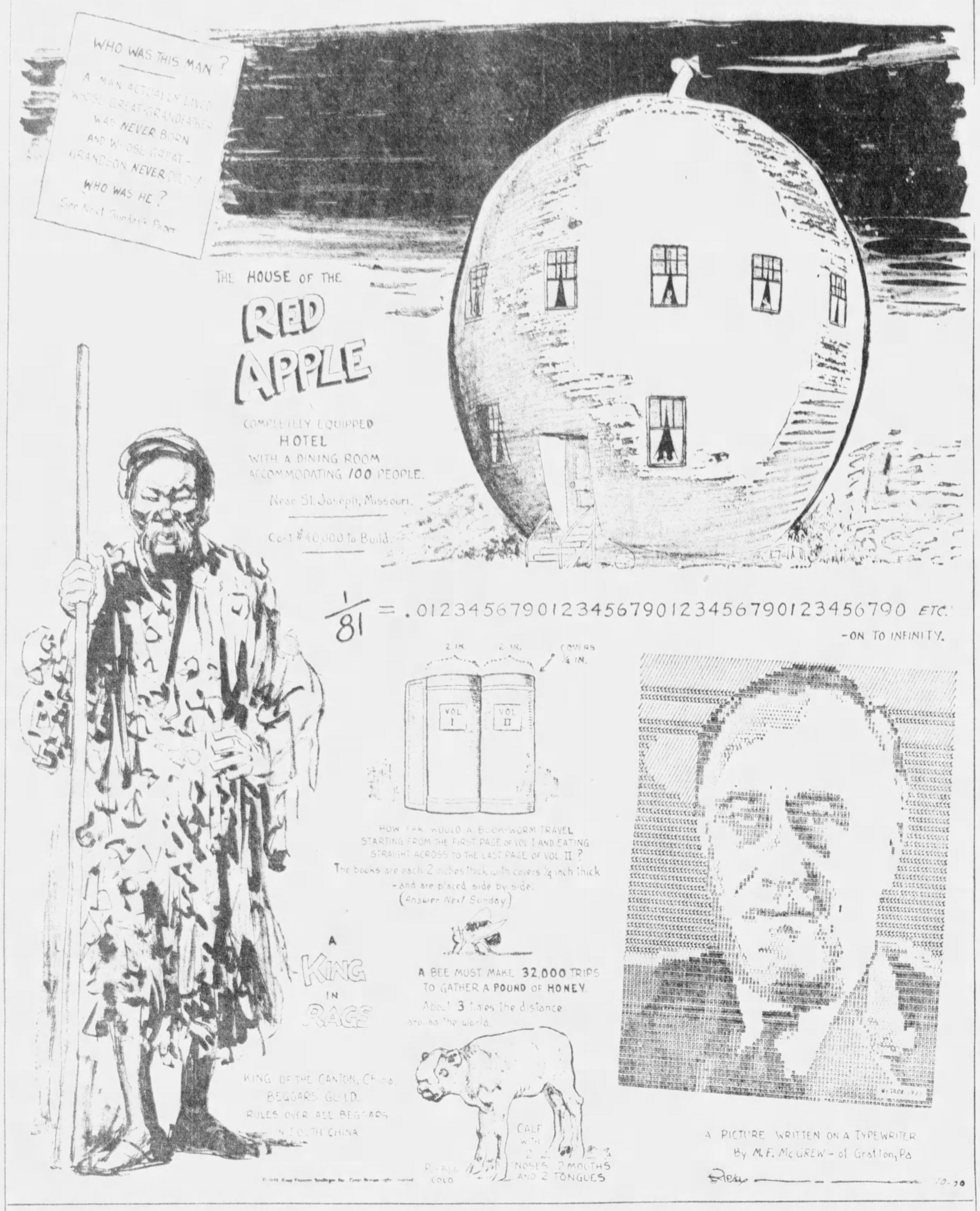
[illegible]

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


WHO WAS THIS MAN?
A MAN ACTUALLY LIVED WHOSE GREAT-GRANDFATHER WAS NEVER BORN AND WHOSE GREAT-GRANDSON NEVER DIED!
WHO WAS HE?
See Next Sunday's Paper
THE HOUSE OF THE RED APPLE
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED HOTEL WITH A DINING ROOM ACCOMMODATING 100 PEOPLE.
Near St. Joseph, Missouri.
Cost $40,000 to Build.
1/81 = .012345679012345679012345679012345679 ETC. -ON TO INFINITY.
2 IN.
2 IN.
COVERS ¼ IN.
VOL I
VOL II
HOW FAR WOULD A BOOK-WORM TRAVEL STARTING FROM THE FIRST PAGE OF VOL. I AND EATING STRAIGHT ACROSS TO THE LAST PAGE OF VOL. II?
The books are each 2 inches thick with covers ¼ inch thick - and are placed side by side.
(Answer Next Sunday)
A KING IN RAGS
KING OF THE CANTON, China, BEGGARS' GUILD. RULES OVER ALL BEGGARS IN SOUTH CHINA
A BEE MUST MAKE 32,000 TRIPS TO GATHER A POUND OF HONEY.
About 3 times the distance around the world.
CALF WITH 2 NOSES, 2 MOUTHS AND 2 TONGUES
Pueblo, Colo.
A PICTURE WRITTEN ON A TYPEWRITER
By M. F. McGREW - of Grafton, Pa.
Ripley
10-30

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: ACH! DU LIEBER AUGUSTIN—In July, 1679, Vienna, then the capital of the Holy Roman Empire, was visited by the plague. Mortality was very high, the country had not yet recovered from the exhaustion of the 30 Years' War, the city streets were deserted and the inhabitants thought the end of the world had come. There was a pit piled high with thousands of victims at St. Ulrich, a Vienna suburb. In this pesthole the carriers of the dead one night threw the body of Augustin, an itinerant Viennese piper and street singer, whom they believed to be dead. He was only dead drunk. At dawn he rose from the pesthole and, reaching for the pipes at his side, suddenly intoned the old merry dance tune "Ach! du lieber Augustin." The windows of the surrounding houses, shut tightly against the pest, opened for the first time in months. The distressed inhabitants listened to Augustin's song with astonishment. A great crowd collected and it is recorded that in that insant the pall of doom which hung over the city had departed and "men again began to dance and sing and be of good cheer." Germany and Europe were saved through the magic of an old dance tune. In memory of this incident, the city of Vienna erected a statue to the minstrel "whose memory will survive as long as Vienna lives," and to the old song, "which cannot die while the city lives." The tune of "Ach! du lieber Augustin" is very old and is said to have been brought to Europe by the Moors of Spain. THE LAST OF HIS RACE—The Moriori originally inhabited New Zealand, but were driven out by the more war-like Maoris and found refuge in the Chatham Islands, a New Zealand possession in the Pacific, 536 miles east of Lyttelton, N. Z. That was about 1,000 years ago. Due to unfavorable conditions, the once numerous Moriori shrank in numbers until in 1790 they were only about 1,600 souls. Epidemics of influenza and a murderous raid by the Maori of New Zealand further reduced their numbers until, in 1920, only one Moriori was left in the world, Thomas Solomon. He died June 19, 1933, and, with his passing, the old race, going back more than 2,800 years, became totally extinct. THE CEMETERY OF THE SHIPWRECKED—This graveyard of the shipwrecked in Ploubazlanec, Department of Cotes du Nord, on Breton Coast, is one of the strangest in the world. No bodies are interred in the graves. The tombs, on which their relatives expend a great deal of tender care, are those of sailors who were lost at sea in shipwreck and storm. While their bodies repose on the bottom of the ocean, the long row of tombstones commemorates the sailors "who never returned home."

TOMORROW: A STRANGE RACE OF CONE DWELLERS.

Slippery Rock Ties Grove City, 6 to 6

Crimson Rallies to Gain Deadlock in Clash Of Undefeated Teams.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 28.—Grove City and Slippery Rock, undefeated this year, battled to a 6-6 deadlock before a crowd of 4,000 fans here today.

The Rockets, conquerors of three district teams, scored on an intercepted pass in the first five minutes of play, but weakened before a sustained Grover drive in the second half and yielded the tying touchdown midway in the fourth period. Grove City attempted to break the deadlock with a 30-yard placement in the final minutes, but the effort was blocked.

Slippery Rock put on a great defensive exhibition after Kamora gathered in a partially blocked Grove City pass to race 30 yards for the initial touchdown. The first half was played in Grove City territory, but the Rockets failed to drive beyond the 20-yard line.

GROVE CITY RALLIES

After the intermission, Grove City's sustained attack kept the visitors in trouble. Three times in the third period Grove City drove into scoring position only to be stopped by a fine Slippery Rock line. Orris, midget Grove City back, put his team in scoring position midway of the fourth period when he broke through the line and raced 40 yards to the Rocket 20. Hamering the right side of the Slippery Rock line, Gross drove to the five-yard line.

Orris plunged over, but slipped and Grove City was penalized for crawling. On the next play Orris swung wide around left end and scored. Alexander, sent in to kick the extra point, failed in the attempt.

KICK IS BLOCKED

Intercepting a Rocket pass, Grove City threatened to break the deadlock as the game neared a close. The Grover advance was checked and an attempt to place kick was blocked. The lineup:

Grove City—6		Slippery Rock—6
Tomko	L.E.	Zimenski
Caulfield	L.T.	Kamora
Beres	L.G.	Weitzel
Bache	C.	Dugan
Bender	R.G.	Morell
Plance	R.T.	Stonis
Geich	R.E.	Gibson
Deems	Q.	Tataia
Gross	L.H.	J. Cram
Orris	R.H.	Ferker
Smith	F.	Ortman

Score by periods:

Grove City	0	0	0	6	6
Slippery Rock	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Kamora, Orris. Substitutions: Grove City—Wyces, Alexander. Slippery Rock—Gigone, Smith, N. Cram. Referee, Forbes. Umpire, Harr. Linesman, Lynch.

TARTANS TIED BY PREXIES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pleted only eight. One was intercepted. On the other hand, W. & J. completed three out of nine.

The W. & J. running attack, with its two facing-in wing backs, was great stuff—in the middle of the field. Down in the payoff sector, however, it just simply folded up as the Tech line stiffened and forced the Little Washington backs to detour for wide attempts, which were smeared.

At the finish, the statistics showed that W. & J. had rolled up 13 first downs against only nine for Carnegie, nine of them on running plays, as against only one such by Tech. The net mileage—beg pardon, yardage—of the game showed W. & J. ahead, 193 to 173.

In rushing, W. & J. had a net total of 112 yards against 39.

FUMBLE RUINS DRIVE

W. & J. kicked off to start the game and took Tech's first punt on its own 47-yard line and carried it in three first downs to the 10-yard line. Two center smashes by Fullback Don Holland gained six yards and then Bubenheim, acting captain, was sent around right end on a guard-around play. He was thrown back and fumbled when tackled and Capt. Stewart recovered the ball for Tech on the 13-yard line to save the hide of the locals. A 49-yard march had gone for naught.

Late in the quarter, Carnegie got a "break" when a punt by Ercius of W. & J. traveled only a little more than 10 yards before going out of bounds on the Tech 36. Two passes made first down on the W. & Jo. 31, but the ball was lost on downs when further passes failed.

W. & J. put itself in a good spot early in the second period when Headley, the end, recovered a fumble by Fullback Joe Mihm on the Tech 33-yard line. A bad pass from the W. & J. center threw the Red and Black back and the ball was lost on downs on the 40.

A long pass gave Tech the ball on the W. & J. 35, but W. & J. halted the advance on the 30, and Mihm punted over the goal.

Shortly before the end of the half, another short punt gave Tech the ball on the W. & J. 42, and it drove to the 18, the closest it got to scoring all afternoon, but a wild pass from center was recovered by W. & J. on the 24 and Bevevino intercepted a pass in midfield to end the half.

71-YARD DRIVE

That drive of W. & J. at the start of the game was as nothing compared with what was put on at the start of the second half. Here W. & J. took the kickoff on the three-yard line and returned to the 22, and, then, with Fife and Malcolm, the halfbacks, and Holland, the fullback, alternating, marched in five first downs to the eight-yard line. Only one pass was included in the gains and it was good for 11 yards.

From the eight-yard line, Holland hit center for two, and then a wide attempt again spoiled the Presidents' chances. Fife started around left end and was backed up by Bevevino and thrown for a seven-yard loss. An end-around run with Ercius carrying the ball lost another yard and then a forward pass from Malcolm to Headley, the end, failed on the goal line for a touchback. A 71-yard procession had joined the one of 49 in failure.

FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTED

Early in the fourth period Quarterback Isac, of W. & J., intercepted a forward pass in midfield and W. & J. worked its way to the 28-yard line before Hardy fumbled and Stewart recovered for Tech. Tech later took a rolling punt on its 33-yard line and, in three first downs, got to the W. & J. 27, from which point it tried for the field goal.

That was all there was to the game. There wasn't any more. There was no outstanding heroes because little, if anything, was accomplished. As already revealed, the visitors' attack as a whole clicked much better than Tech's, but there was little to choose between them defensively. Tech's line was not the inspired group it was a week before against Notre Dame, but it was good enough to halt the pressing foe short of Touchdownville.

Next Saturday, Tech plays Purdue in Indiana. Purdue yesterday defeated Wisconsin, 14 to 0, in a Western Conference battle.

Because W. & J. also wears crimson jerseys, Tech switched to green shirts for the game, furnishing the fans somewhat of a novelty.

TEMPLE BOWS TO BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—Smashing a Temple jinx that had denied them a point against the Owls since 1930, the Bucknell Bisons stampeded to a 20-to-7 victory over Pop Warner's team this afternoon before a Bucknell homecoming crowd of more than 13,000.

Eddie Myers, halfback who returned to the Bucknell lineup after an injury had kept him out for a month, was a demon on the offense, tallying one touchdown and ripping off gains to lead the Herd to the others.

A forward pass indirectly gave Temple its touchdown, because on a pass from Zukas from the Bucknell 36, a Bison back was detected tripping, and the ball was given to the Owls on the one-half-yard line, from which point Stephens plunged over. Zukas on the pass play, had been tackled by Wilkinson for an 18-yard loss.

Rhubright scored first for the Bisons, slashing off left tackle for 12 yards in the second quarter, after a long drive. Myers scored in the third quarter, after a 27-yard pass, Peters to Wilkinson, took the ball to the six. Peters heaved a lateral pass which Myers scooped in, making the goal standing up.

The last Bucknell touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Peters plunged over from the five after a drive from midfield.

It was the seventeenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell, a string that has extended from October 1929. The lineup:

Bucknell		Temple
[illegible]	L.E.	Parsons
Dempsey	L.T.	Russell
[illegible]	L.G.	E. Smith
Farina	C.	Shapiro
[illegible]	R.G.	Sweet
Boston	R.T.	Venerosa
Dorman	R.E.	Zanni
Sitarsky	Q.	Watts
Reznichak	L.H.	Fre.
Myers	R.H.	H. Smith
Peters	F.	Stonis

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	6	7	7	20
Temple	0	0	0	7	7

Scoring: Touchdowns—Rhubright, Myers, Peters, Stevens. Points after touchdown—Reznichak 2, Stevens 1.

Substitutions: Bucknell—Rhubright for Myers, Bergkamp for Boston, Wilkinson for [illegible], Boston for Bergkamp, Myers for Rhubright, Boston for Bergkamp, McGaughey for Farina, Drayton for Dorman, Kachel for Dempsey, Bean for Reznichak, Demie for Wilkinson, Verbey for Sitarsky, Petrock for Endler. Temple—Schaefer for Zanni, Longaderff for H. Smith, J. Zukas for Russell, Paul for Watts, Testa for Longaderff, Stevens for Stonis, Russell for J. Zukas, Kemmerer for Venerosa, Watts for Paul, Goliba for Sweet, E. Zukas for Fre, Zanni for Schaefer, Longaderff for Testa. Referee, R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman, E. W. Carson, Penn State. Field judge, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown.

Shady Side Loses, 19-6

The Nichols School of Buffalo made a strong comeback to defeat the Shady Side Academy [illegible] 19 to 6, in their [illegible] game at Shady Side yesterday. The [illegible] intercepted three enemy forward passes to score their triumph.

Shady Side scored in the initial period when [illegible] lugged the ball over from the two-yard line. Nichols evened the count in the third period. [illegible], a guard, intercepted a forward pass on the 35-yard stripe and raced the remainder to score. In the final [illegible] and Wright intercepted passes and ran 27 and 48 yards [illegible] for touchdowns. The lineup:

[illegible]

Beaver Falls Plays Tie With Rochester

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 28.—Beaver Falls and Rochester played [illegible] here [illegible]

[illegible]

Linesman—Easterday.

Turtle Creek Bows To Washington, 26-0

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—Washington High School snapped out of a losing streak here today and handed Turtle Creek Union a 26-to-0 defeat.

In the first period Campbell got away and sprinted 69 yards for a touchdown. In the third period Gies got away for a 34-yard end run and a score. Two more touchdowns were registered in the final quarter, Zadworney, fullback, crashing through center after an advance to count. A forward pass of 20 yards, Gies to Campbell, netted the final score. The lineup:

[illegible]

Referee—O'Connor.

Shady Side Booters Win Over Nichols

The Shady Side Academy soccer team yesterday won permanent possession of the Gretchen Trophy in [illegible] Nichols School [illegible] Buffalo, 4 to 0. [illegible]

[illegible]

California Teachers Win

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 28.—Unable to break up the passing attack of the California Teachers, the Shippensburg Teachers were defeated 12 to 0, in a "Dad's Day" game here today.

Robert Frazier, a substitute halfback, scored both touchdowns for California. The locals scored early in the second period after two passes and four line plunges from midfield placed the oval on Shippensburg four-yard line. On the next play, Norton threw a pass to Frazier in the end zone for a touchdown.

The other score came late in the third quarter. With the ball on the Shippensburg 20-yard line, Norton hurled a pass to Haydak on the four-yard line. On the next play Frazier hit left guard for a touchdown. The lineup:

[illegible]

PITCAIRN TRIUMPHS

[illegible]

Touchdowns—[illegible] Newton. Point after touchdown—Borovitch (placement).

Breaks Aid Butler To Defeat Stowe

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 28.—The Butler High School football team took advantage of two opportunities to defeat the Stowe Township eleven this afternoon, 12 to 0.

Early in the opening quarter a bad pass from center gave Butler possession of the ball on the Stowe 15-yard line. Chernitsky cut off left tackle for the touchdown. In the second quarter Sandloop intercepted a forward pass on his 40 and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Butler—12		Stowe—0
[illegible]	L.E.	[illegible]
McNamee	L.T.	Pizzo
McDonald	L.G.	Kandra
Jacobs	C.	Freemarcki
[illegible]	R.G.	Lysko
[illegible]	R.T.	Ferrari
[illegible]	R.E.	Matchinko
Sheridan	Q.	Schoff
[illegible]	L.H.	Konchar
[illegible]	R.H.	Pasta
Sandloop	F.	Giaconda

[illegible]

Donora Defeats Clairton, 13 to 0

Scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters the Donora High Dragons defeated Clairton High School in their football game at Clairton yesterday, 13-0.

Kovaleck ran 65 yards for the first touchdown and in the third period he threw a forward pass to Bell for the second tally. The pass was good for 40 yards. The lineup:

[illegible]

U. S. WOMEN WIN

[illegible] The American women's field hockey team today defeated the [illegible] eleven in a hard-fought game, 3 to 2.

N. Y. U. Loses To Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Georgia's speedy backs got the jump on New York University's Violets at the outset today and outran the invaders to win their intersectional duel, 25 to 0, and keep their place among the nation's unbeaten elevens.

Before the largest crowd of the year, some 25,000, the fleet-footed Bulldogs unloosed a terrific barrage that shook runners into the clear for long touchdown runs, while Georgia's defense was so tight that New York failed to pass mid-field. Georgia amassed 360 yards in rushing to 70 for the Violets.

Cy Grant, a slender halfback, shot around his left end on the 47-yard line, side-stepped one tackler and jumped over another who dived at him, stiff-armed the safety man, Siegel, and raced across the goal.

Again in the second period Sam Brown, substitute for Key, slipped away for a beautiful 50-yard dash for the second tally.

Georgia scored its third touchdown on a 65-yard march and its last on a blocked kick which fell behind the goal line. The lineup:

Georgia		New York U.
[illegible]	L.E.	White
[illegible]	L.T.	Scheuer
[illegible]	L.G.	Hertz
Perkinson	C.	Marchi
Moorhead	R.G.	Kopler
Olpet	R.T.	Zaremba
Batchelor	R.E.	Klein
[illegible]	Q.	Siegel
Key	L.H.	Smith
Grant	R.H.	Abee
Chapman	F.	Machlewitz

Score by periods: Georgia 6 12 0 6—25.

Scoring touchdowns—Georgia: Grant 2, Sam Brown (sub for Key) [illegible]. Points after touchdown—Grant (placement). Referee—Eberts, Catholic U. Umpire—Behring, Kansas. Linesman—Major, Auburn. Field judge—[illegible].

POLO GAME TODAY

The Thorn Polo Club of [illegible] will meet the [illegible] Farms riders in a polo game at the Chartiers Heights Field at 3:30 this afternoon. The McKeesport Polo Club will play a night battle at Cycler Park, McKeesport, Wednesday evening.

Derry Township Loses to Hurst, 6-0

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 28.—An invading Derry Township High School eleven dropped its first class A tilt today when Hurst passed its way to a 6-0 victory.

Baran's fumble, recovered by Hurst on the 23-yard line early in the first period, paved the way for the score. Driving to the 15-yard line, Sestock passed on fourth down to Vikartosky for the score. The lineup:

Derry Twp.		Hurst
Erinock	L.E.	Pecorus
Lovera	L.T.	Jones
Ferrari	L.G.	Forbis
Kozenko	C.	Powtowniak
Matteo	R.G.	Kietz
Lapasky	R.T.	Blacerek
Hall	R.E.	Bysiel
Baran	Q.	Sheflick
Barron	L.H.	Vikartosky
Cinelli	R.H.	Sestock
Bazza	F.	Bellish

Touchdown—Vikartosky. Referee—Lynch. Umpire—Probaska. Linesman—Pershing.

Tech-Wash-Jeff Game Statistics

TECH		W. & J.
28	number of scrimmage plays	61
54	yards gained from scrimmage	160
15	yards lost from scrimmage	18
39	net yards from scrimmage	112
21	forward passes attempted	9
8	forward passes completed	3
12	forward passes incomplete	4
122	yards gained from passes	62
2	opponents passes intercepted	1
20	yards gained from intercepted passes	3
112	net yards from forward passes	65
181	net yards from forward and scrimmage	177
1	first downs from scrimmage	9
6	first downs from passes	3
2	first downs from penalties	1
9	total number of first downs	13
1	number of kickoffs	1
56	yardage of kickoffs	56
56	average length of kickoffs	56
1	number of kickoff returns	1
18	yardage of kickoff returns	17
18	average length of kickoff returns	17
8	number of punts	8
296	yardage of punts	268
37	average length of punts	34
2	number of punt returns	6
19	yardage of punt returns	29
10	average length of punt returns	5
7	number of penalties against	4
45	yards lost from penalties	30
233	total yards gained carrying ball	271
60	yards lost scrimmage passes penalties	78
173	net yards gained carrying ball	193
[illegible]	ball lost on downs	1
[illegible]	ball lost on fumbles	[illegible]
3	fumbles made	1
1	own fumbles recovered	2
2	opponents fumbles recovered	2
1	field goals attempted	0

GOOSE GOSLINS PLAY

The strong Goose Goslins eleven of Carrick will play host to the Washington (Pa.) Independents this afternoon at Carrick Park. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

RUTGERS WINS, 27-0

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Rutgers [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] Lehigh scoreless. Al Chizmadia, Lou [illegible], Walt Winika and Joe [illegible] did the scoring for Rutgers, [illegible] contributing the after touchdown points.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
—good, wholesome, thrilling entertainment
FOOTBALL BROADCAST
SUNDAY AT 2:30 P. M.
PIRATES vs. BOSTON
Tune in WWSW and enjoy this play-by-play broadcast with the compliments of DONAHOE'S.

Army Routs Yale, Colgate Tied, Syracuse Beaten

JACK BUCKLER LEADS CADETS TO 21-0 WIN

Elis, Their Defense Baffled By Texan's Passes, Badly Outplayed; 50,000 Attend.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Texas jack-rabbit, little Jack Buckler, came down from the frowning plains of West Point today to win his marksmanship medal with a football and lead Army to one of the most punishing defeats the Soldiers ever have inflicted on proud old Yale.

All afternoon the 153-pound bundle of springs from Waco leveled his sights on a blundering Eli defense. Twice he banged the bulls-eye that rang up touchdowns and the third time he shot away the doorstep as the gold-barred warriors from the Military Academy piled up the 21-to-0 victory.

Not since 1926, then a great Army team riddled Yale, 33 to 0, have the Cadets shattered a Blue eleven as completely as Buckler and his mates did today. They were close to it a year ago in a 20-to-0 victory, but today, as 50,000 looked on in deepening awe and silence from the great oval of the Yale bowl, Army scored three touchdowns that counted, two more that didn't and never gave before the Eli offense until the second and third teams were on the field.

CADETS IMPRESSIVE

The machine-like conquest of Yale's previously unbeaten squad, coming on the heels of last week's 6-to-0 conquest of Illinois, stamps Army, scarcely considered dangerous before the fall campaign opened, as one of the finest Cadet elevens since the war.

In the first period, after Johnson had treaded 16 yards through his own left tackle and over the Eli goal only to be called back and have Army penalized to the 36 for holding, Buckler faded back on the next play and heaved a touchdown pass to Brown. In the second period, after injecting one 21-yard pass to Johnson in the midst of a 70-yard drive, the bounding Texan heaved another to him of nine yards that laid the ball on Yale's line. Johnson filtered the rest of the way on the same sort of a tackle slash that gave him his first unofficial score.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

After a scoreless third period, Buckler went at them in earnest again in the final quarter. From Yale's 45-yard line he drifted back again, found Grove clear on the 26-yard line and fired him a line drive so neatly the substitute back merely ran the remainder of the way to the goal line. Johnson ran four yards across the Yale goal later in the final quarter at the end of a 65-yard drive, but an offside nullified the score.

In all Buckler tossed 10 passes and seven of them he completed for a total gain of 148 yards, while for Elis, as weak offensively in the air as they were defensively, connected with only four tries in 15 for a total of 39 yards.

Yale counted 10 first downs to Army's 13, but most of these came near the close of the first and second halves when substitutes filled the Army's ranks. The lineup:

Army—		Yale
Kocsak	L. E.	[illegible]
Hutchison	L. T.	[illegible]
Gooch	L. G.	[illegible]
Buckmam	C.	Johnson
Jablonsky (C)	R. G.	Ideman
Beall	R. T.	Curtin
Burlingame	R. E.	Rankin
Johnson	Q.	[illegible]
Buckler	L. H.	Lassiter (C)
Brown	R. H.	Fuller
Stancook	F.	Callan

Score by periods:

Army	7	7	0	7	—21

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Brown, Johnson, Grove. Points after touchdown—Buckler 2, Brown (placements).

Army substitutions: Ends, Edwards, Kenerick; tackles, Winn, Miller; guards, Stillman, Brearley; centers, Vincent, Clifford; quarterbacks, Nazarro, King; halfbacks, Sebastian, Grove, Simons; fullback, Martz.

Yale substitutions: Ends, Overall, Kimball; tackles, Taylor, Tarlton, Davis; guards, Grossrup, Crampton; centers, Goodyear; quarterbacks, Towle, Despard; halfbacks, Whitehead, T. Curtin, Kessing, Dilliard, Nickel.

Officials: Referee, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; umpire, C. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia; linesman, F. S. Brezin, Princeton; field judge, F. E. Miller, Penn State.

New River State Tops West Liberty

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Oct. 28.—After being held scoreless through two driving periods of play, the Golden Bear of New River State College, came to life in the second half and, with three lightning-like strokes, one in the third quarter and two in the last, send West Liberty State College down to defeat, 19 to 0. It was the first West Virginia Conference victory of the season for New River.

The first Bear score came when Johnson returned a punt for 58 yards to put the ball in scoring position. A long pass, Rado to Battin, placed ball on the West Liberty 4, and after two more tries Rado went over. At the opening of the fourth period Rado again passed to Davey for a touchdown, and with the game only one minute to go, Rado passed to Carney for 25 yards and the final score. The lineup:

N. R. State 19		West Liberty 0
Gatens	L. E.	Polen
Wilder	L. T.	Pickford
Slack	L. G.	Saxie
Tucker	C.	Millison
Bary	R. G.	Harris
Newland	R. T.	Grewell
Grablick	R. E.	Dodrill
B. Johnson	Q.	Churchman
Carney	R. H.	Rometo
Davey	L. H.	Semotovick
Rado	F.	Moore

Score by periods:

New River State	0	0	7	12	—19

Scoring: Touchdowns—New River, Rado, Carney, Davey. Point after touchdown—Carney (placement).

Flesher Wins Shoot At Fort Pitt Club

E. J. Flesher won the running deer match with a score of 59 at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range yesterday. J. I. Davis set the pace in class B, scoring 57, and Emil Lindfors in class C, scoring 50.

The rising bear match, which was shot in five events, went to E. J. Flesher, who won three. Ray McLaughlin and John Hannika each copped one. The summary of the running deer matches:

E. J. Flesher, 59; E. H. Price, 58; J. L. Lyden, 58; J. I. Davis, 57; R. H. Herman, 57; Ray McLaughlin, 57; John Hannika, 56; Emil Lindfors, 50; H. E. Henshaw, 49; T. C. Beal, 47; C. W. Frechling, 38.

Orange Is Defeated By Michigan State

Spartans Rout Easterners, Score 20 Points In Last Period Drive

International News Service.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 28.—Michigan State completely outclassed the undefeated Syracuse eleven this afternoon, but it took the Spartans three quarters to find the visitors' weak spots.

The final count was 27 to 3. Syracuse's lone field goal came from the boot of its giant tackle, Vavra, who kicked it from the 15-yard line at a time when it looked as though three points might decide the fight.

The two teams fought on even terms until after the second half started. Then a Spartan sub led his team to victory.

Kurt Warmbein, Spartan relief halfback, started the Spartans on their way to their first score with a 19-yard run. Two 20-yard gains followed, and then Kircher passed 10 yards to Klewicki for the initial score. The extra point was good.

Warmbein's 45-yard return of a punt and a completed pass paved the way for him to cross the goal line early in the last quarter, and then he raced 70 yards for another score.

The last Spartan touchdown came toward the end of the game when a bunch of subs worked the ball from the Orange's 45-yard line.

W. & L. BEATEN BY PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Princeton added Washington and Lee to its list of football victims today and so kept its 1933 record unblemished, but despite the 6-to-0 score in its favor, the Tiger found itself outplayed and nearly outscored by the brilliant Generals from south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Coming here with a good reputation by virtue of its victory over a strong Kentucky eleven only a week ago, Washington and Lee came within two yards of tying the score in the final period, and many times before that pushed deep into Tiger territory.

The lone score came in the opening period when Princeton took Sawyer's punt on the Washington and Lee 44-yard stripe and pushed goalward. Pepper Constable, plunging star of Old Nassau, drove through the line for two first downs in a row. Then Chick Kaufman sidestepped and twisted his way the remaining distance for a touchdown. John failed in the extra point try. The lineup:

Wash. and Lee—		Princeton—
Smith	L. E.	Fairman
Carmen	L. T.	Ceppi
Martin	L. G.	Weller
Glynn	C.	Kalbaugh
Bolen	R. G.	John
Grove	R. T.	Lane
Hanley	R. E.	Lea
Seton	Q.	Kadlic
Sawyer	L. H.	Spofford
Mattox	R. H.	C. Kaufman
Bailey	F.	Constable

Score by periods:

Princeton	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Kaufman. Referee, E. H. Hastings, Cornell. Umpire, A. M. Barron, Penn State. Linesman, J. Ingram, Navy. Field judge, J. R. Lehecka, Lafayette.

Jones Wins W. Pa. Skeet Shoot Title

H. M. Jones was crowned the skeet shoot champion of Western Pennsylvania when he scored 46 in the post-season event at the Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club yesterday. In class A of the 50-bird event, Frank Sorg and W. Sheridan tied with 40.

H. M. Jones won first prize and E. Best second, in class B; J. Darland and C. N. Steiner, with 35 and 29, respectively, copped prizes in class C, while the class D honors went to D. R. Osthoff, with 28 and G. McGill, with 27. The summary of the 50-bird events:

Class A—F. Sorg and W. Sheridan, tied with 40; Dr. Heisey, 33; A. W. Best, 38; P. Scandrol, 25.

Class B—H. M. Jones, 46; E. Best, 43; W. Unverman, 39; J. Cox, 38; D. Shearer, 37.

Class C—J. Darland, 35; C. N. Steiner, 29; W. J. Stewart, 25; G. P. Osthoff, 28; G. McGill, 27; N. McLaughlin, 21; E. Class, 21; G. S. Craig, 22; C. Nelson, 20; W. Densinger, 17.

Carrick Booters Win in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—Carrick High soccer team humbled the University School eleven, 3 to 1, in a bitterly contested game here today.

After being outplayed in the first quarter, Carrick came back strong in the second period and tallied twice. The lineup:

Carrick		University
Kenaves	G.	Mitchell
Kessler	R. B.	Colisley
Shillinger	L. B.	Davidson
Jenkins	R. H.	Petit
Mamula	C. H.	Billingsley
Krebs	L. H.	Myers
Arnold	R. W.	Miller
Innocenti	R. W.	Williams
Slentz	C.	Hugget
Garrett	L. W.	Griswold
McIlroy	L. W.	Bohannon

Goals—Jarrett, McIlroy, Arnold, Griswold. Referee—Trapnell.

Saturday Golfing

EDGEWOOD

A triple tie resulted in the match play against par tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—A. N. Cartwright, 1 down; E. A. Eiseubies, 1 down; G. Hochenschmidt, 1 down; R. Seybold, 3 down; R. A. Young, 3 down; E. A. Damrau, 3 down; F. L. Weigand, 3 down; J. D. Duff, 3 down; J. H. McCrady, 5 down; P. H. Gunnagle, 5 down; E. P. Patterson, 5 down.

Second division—W. J. Cottam, 1 down; F. A. Pruitt, 3 down; W. D. Stewart, 3 down; W. F. McCrady, 3 down; R. D. Goodwin, 4 down.

BUTLER

C. E. Bayer, with a card of 88-15—73, set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. Ed Buchanan was the winner in the second division with 90-25—65. Other scores:

First division—Ray Adair, 91-13—78; Pruitt Veck, 89-7—82.

Second division—S. W. Weldron, 85-16—69; M. J. O'Brien, 89-16—73.

HIGHLAND

W. O. Thompson, J. E. Ramsey, W. W. Brown and H. S. Parker won the club event, four ball best ball match play against par tourney under three-fourths handicap. J. A. Quinn was the winner in the sweepstakes with 81-10—71. The scores:

First division—W. M. Gorham, 86-12—74; F. E. Davis Jr., 84-10—74.

Second division—W. O. Thompson, 87-20—67; E. G. McGovern, 90-20—70.

Third Division—R. D. McKee, 99-30—69; J. C. Ritchey, 100-28—72.

STANTON HEIGHTS

D. J. Wilhere and F. A. Vance won the match play against par tourney played under three-quarter handicap with a card 5 up. The scores:

D. J. Wilhere and F. A. Vance, 5 up; D. B. Lewis and J. R. Nicklin, 3 up; E. A. McGaughey and J. L. Pennock, 2 up; G. Dibert and K. M. Day, 2 up; H. E. Decker and O. B. Upston, 2 up; O. K. Price and J. B. Coombs, 1 up; J. D. Lang and E. W. Reigmeyer, even; W. M. Crumrine and F. E. Murphy, 1 down.

WILDWOOD

R. W. Alexander won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 73. The scores:

R. W. Alexander, 97-24—73; L. C. Rosen, 92-17—75; J. A. Hathaway, 100-24—76; K. K. Burke, 87-11—76.

COUNTRY CLUB

T. J. Dowler won the match play against par tourney under full handicap with a card all even. The scores:

First division—T. J. Dowler, even; Dr. J. H. Wagner, 1 down; D. W. H. Langham, 5 down; H. I. Yeardsley, 5 down.

Second division—W. F. Linderman, 1 down; F. R. Crookston, 1 down; J. M. Gailey, 1 down; C. C. Burgess, 4 down.

OAKMONT

G. J. McKee, J. S. Stephens, P. J. Kuhn and W. T. McLaughlin won the four ball best-ball medal play tourney with a 64. The scores:

W. E. Allen, J. K. Dunn, J. Alexander and E. E. McCoy, 65; P. H. Aufhammer, O. C. Gaup, L. W. Johnson and F. C. Steele, 66.

TARENTUM HIGH TOPS NEW KEN

New Kensington High suffered a severe upset defeat at the hands of a much smaller Tarentum eleven on Tarentum Field, yesterday by a 12-7 score.

After carrying the battle to the Tarentum team much of the first period the Glockmen were doomed to see the home team score first. Ross attempted an aerial to Belli near the close of the half which Milan Lettrich, light Tarentum halfback, intercepted and ran 60 yards for the first points of the game.

Ken High rallied and scored a touchdown in the third quarter and added the extra point to go ahead. Two penalties carried the ball to the Tarentum 20 to put the ball in scoring distance. Nelson picked up five yards through the line, then Ross slid off tackle for the remaining 15. Nelson plunged across for the leading point.

Tarentum got a break in the final period when Nelson backed into one of Belli's punts and McLachlan recovered for the Red and Black on the Ken High 40. Haffei threw two passes, one to Olsciewski and the other to McLachlan, which carried the ball to the one-foot line. Greco went across on the sneak play. The lineup:

T. H. S.—12.		Ken Hi—7.
Olszewski	L. E.	Easley
Stancik	L. T.	Waugh
Merchant	L. G.	Kountz
Fritzemier	C.	Trezziack
Vertock	R. G.	Benson
Unaska	R. T.	Almasy
McLachlan	R. E.	Perello
Greco	Q.	Fritz
Maffei	L. H.	Ross
Lettrich	R. H.	Belli
Hanosky	F.	Nelson

Score by periods:

Tarentum	0	6	0	6	—12
Ken Hi	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Lettrich, Greco, Ross. Point after touchdown—Nelson (plunge). Harrison, referee; McGivern, umpire; Dewitt, linesman.

German Township Tops Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—German Township High won over the Waynesburg High here this afternoon, 13 to 7. All the scores came as the result of forward passes.

German Township was not able to gain an advantage until the final quarter, when two passes carried the ball from midfield for the first touchdown and then, with only two minutes to go, three successful air raids carried the ball from Waynesburg's 20-yard line to the one-yard line from which Albani rushed it over for the second counter. The lineup:

German Tp.—13		Waynesburg—7
B. Herr	L. E.	W. Penn
Goten	L. T.	Haviland
Wallace	L. G.	George
Cunningham	C.	Morris
Valentine	R. G.	Kniceley
Moore	R. T.	Albert
Regan	R. E.	Grove
Albani	Q.	Strosnider
Hrusha	L. H.	Rattigan
Nocenti	R. H.	Cummins
Nichols	F.	Howard

Score by periods:

German Township	0	0	0	13	—13
Waynesburg	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Nocenti, Albani, W. Penn. Points after touchdown—Nichols (placement), Rattigan (rushing). Referee—Harrington. Umpire—McElvoy. Linesman—Daniels.

Sharon High Stops Sharpsville, 13 to 0

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 28.—Sharon High stopped the winning streak of Sharpsville by winning, 13-0, here today. The locals took the ball from their own 12-yard line to the 30, where Grimm passed to Krivosh for a touchdown. After threatening several times in the final quarter, Sharon went across just before the whistle blew. The lineup:

Sharon		Sharpsville
Bayer	R. E.	Morran
Lombardo	R. T.	Matuski
Miten	R. G.	Grand
Marcus	C.	Lucas
Campbell	L. G.	Combine
Cyelbar	L. T.	Maxa
Nichols	L. E.	Cain
Grimm	Q.	Alfreda
Niec	R. H.	Y. Lucas
Krivosh	F.	Johnson
Matika	L. H.	Pasco

Score by quarters:

Sharon	0	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns—Krivosh, Niec. Points after touchdown—Grimm. Referee—Hetra. Umpire—White. Linesman—Smith.

LION CUBS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 28.—The Penn State Freshmen outplayed the Gettysburg Freshmen to score a 13-to-7 victory here today. The Lion Cubs trailed at half time 7 to 0, but pushed over a pair of touchdowns in the second half to win their second straight game of the season. The lineup:

State Freshmen—13		Gettysbg. Fresh.—7
Smith	L. E.	Fish
Schuler	L. T.	McCracken
Klock	L. G.	Wagner
Murray	C.	Norley
Battaglia	R. G.	Walker
Barth	R. T.	Lamison
Sunday	R. E.	Settoss
Girton	Q.	Schade
Rhoda	L. H.	Moffitt
Hess	R. H.	Embic
Robbins	F.	Cook

Score by quarters:

State Freshmen	0	0	6	7	—13
Gettysburg Freshmen	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Robbins 2, Embic. Points after touchdowns—Girton, Cook (placements).

Substitutions—State Freshmen: C. Herun, Jolo for Murray, Fahsbury for Barth, Edgar for Rhoda, Cornick for Hess, Eiseman for Klock, Clifford for Girton; Gettysburg Freshmen: H. Myers for Cook.

Referee—Wynn Fredericks. Umpire—Crowley. Linesman—Peifer.

STARS FOR TARTANS IN DEADLOCK

BEVEVINO—Angelo Bevevino, Carnegie Tech quarterback, who played a fine defensive game in the scoreless tie with W. & J. at the Stadium yesterday. The Warren (Pa.) product also was an outstanding performer in the victory by one touchdown against Notre Dame a week ago. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

East Huntingdon Rallies to Triumph

ALVERTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—Trailing Burgettstown High School with three minutes to play, East Huntingdon Township tied the score and then won the game, 19-13, in the final seconds, when Hall intercepted a pass on his own 10-yard line and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. By winning, East Huntingdon kept its record untarnished in class B, W. P. I. A. L. circles.

After fighting to a 6-6 tie for three quarters, Burgettstown momentarily went into the lead in the fourth when Grayzick scored after a drive. East Huntingdon knotted the count by unleashing a forward passing attack that carried the Red and Black to the visitors' one-yard line, from where Popovec scored. A few seconds later, Hall staged his thrilling run. The lineup:

E. Huntingdon 19.		Burgettstown—13.
Mayden	L. E.	Messach
Bozell	L. T.	Stillpini
Myslewski	L. G.	Bonnes
Yoho	C.	Hanna
Speck	R. G.	Sharkey
Balestrieri	R. T.	Barrish
J. Popovec	R. E.	Bibick
Zelena	Q.	Nicksick
Hall	L. H.	Kezzyky
Popovec	R. H.	Christy
Zabylak	F.	Grayzick

Touchdowns—J. Popovec, G. Popovec, Hall, Grayzick 2. Points after touchdowns—Zelena, Grayzick (plunge). Referee—Booher. Umpire—Moser. Linesman—Marsh.

Ohio State Wins Over Northwestern

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The scarlet wave of Ohio State, beaten down to the merest ripple last week by Michigan, rose again before a homecoming day crowd of 35,000 today and accomplished something no other Buckeye team has been able to do—defeat Northwestern in the giant Ohio Stadium. The final score was 12 to 0.

Ohio gained a two-touchdown lead in the first half by taking advantage of the breaks and then "punted and prayed" to protect its margin, with John Kabealo doing the booting.

It was Kabealo, almost single handed, who kept the Wildcats constantly on the defensive. He punted a total of 16 times for a total of 660 yards, an average of 41 yards.

WCAE to Broadcast Sunday Sports Pleas

WCAE will broadcast a series of addresses by prominent men indorsing the proposed amendment to permit Sunday sports on a professional basis. The Rev. Frederick Kempster, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, will be heard tomorrow evening at 8:25; on Wednesday at 6:40 p. m., John K. Tener, former Governor of Pennsylvania and former president of the National League, will speak, and on Friday at 6:20 p. m., William S. Haddock, former Sheriff of Allegheny County, and secretary of the A. A. U., and president of the greater Pittsburgh Amateur Baseball Commission.

STATE BOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 28.—The Penn State soccer team shut out Lafayette College here this afternoon, 6 to 0, the Lions scoring in every period. With expert shots and good pass work, Edwards and Bielicki started on the attack for State. The lineup:

Penn State 6		Lafayette 0
Palmer	G.	Scull
Sigel	R. F.	Whetstone
Graham	L. F.	Weaman
Hansen	R. H.	Shipman
Fletcher	C. H.	Riddle
Long	L. H.	Lowe
Amider	O. R.	Feifer
Kincel	I. R.	Yamaguchi
Corbett	C. F.	Rotch
Bielicki	I. L.	Winters
Edwards	O. L.	Grammatter

Score by periods:

Penn State	2	1	1	2	—6

Goals—Penn State: Masters 2, Edwards, Bielicki, Kinzel.

Substitutions—Penn State: Masters for Corbett, Brady for Ambler, Sutliff for Long, Eosman for Sigel, Vosbury for Hansen, Corbett for Masters. Lafayette: Reinhart for Yamaguchi, Cochrane for Lowe, Dillinger for Reinhart, Wentzel for Shipman, Jamison for Scull.

Referee—Bob Brown, Pittsburgh. Time of quarters—22 minutes.

Marshall Downs Georgetown College

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Marshall College deserted the Buckeye Conference ranks to administer a 32-6 defeat to Georgetown College before a crowd of 6,500 here today.

The Big Green spotted the Kentuckians a touchdown in the first few minutes of play and then came on to take the lead before the first quarter had elapsed.

Long runs were plentiful in the contest, with Kincaid's 50-yard sprint off tackle in the third quarter topping the performance. He also counted another marker, while Zontini likewise scored two. Wellman scored Marshall's last touchdown with the reserves in charge in the final quarter.

Dunbar Upsets Dope, Defeats Scottdale

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Oct. 28.—Dunbar Township High kicked over the dope bucket this afternoon by defeating Scottdale, 7 to 0, here today.

The only score came in the second quarter when Sklenar ran 60 yards after receiving a forward pass. The lineup:

Dunbar Twp.—7		Scottdale—0.
Oglethorpe	L. E.	Hirka
Colbert	L. T.	Thomas
Shutsy	L. G.	Robbins
Sutherland	C.	Eicher
Rohm	R. G.	Bible
Johnston	R. T.	D. Brown
Sklenar	R. E.	Fortney
Husband	Q.	Lapps
McMillan	L. H.	C. Brown
Hunter	R. H.	Zerilla
Smith	F.	Skemp

Touchdown—Sklenar. Point after touchdown—Smith (line plunge).

SALINA IN 0-0 TIE

AVONMORE, Pa., Oct. 28.—With Jim Richards starring, an underrated Avonmore High School eleven held Bell Township of Salina, to a scoreless deadlock here today. The home boys garnered five first downs to four for the visitors and constantly threatened the Salina goal. The lineup:

Avonmore—0		Salina—0
Prugh	L. E.	Posney
Couch	L. T.	J. Hamilton
Halimisine	L. G.	N. Hamilton
Lewis	C.	Shelda
W. Kologie	R. G.	McBriar
J. Kologie	R. T.	Schwartz
Andriez	R. E.	Fuchshofer
R. Richards	Q.	Kuhns
Wanger	L. H.	Barker
Garstone	R. H.	Jackson
J. Richards	F.	Ripple

BRADDOCK BEATEN

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 28.—The Jeannette High School Reserves won from Braddock here by a 6-to-0 score. The locals made their lone drive in the first period with Knetchel scoring the touchdown. The lineup:

Jeannette—6		Braddock—0
Cavegga	L. E.	Granitor
Zamelo	L. T.	Gusk
N. Pecoraro	L. G.	St. Clair
Bloom	C.	Sabino
Behince	R. G.	Dyles
France	R. T.	Duminsak
J. Pecoraro	R. E.	Klinowski
Miller	Q.	Benson
Coles	L. H.	Fedor
Manfredo	R. H.	Devine
Knetchel	F.	Charapp

Touchdown—Knetchel.

SCHOOL TEAMS DRAW

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—New Brighton and Midland staged a scoreless tie here today, it being Midland's third such game this season. The lineup:

New Brighton—0		Midland—0
[illegible]	L. E.	Mollien
[illegible]	L. T.	S. Bitty
Walker	L. G.	Yotish
Mader	C.	G. Mammone
[illegible]	R. G.	Ralins
[illegible]	R. T.	[illegible]
Gay	R. E.	DeVita
J. Gouisty	Q.	Venovich
Capo	L. H.	Pintanovich
Kyle	R. H.	Schmidt
Hornick	F.	E. Bitty

SALL WINS RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Bob Sall of Paterson, N. J., practically cinched the Eastern AAA dirt track championship for 1933 here today at the Spartanburg County fair auto races when he won the Dunlap sweepstakes race over a field of nine others in the fast time of five minutes, one and two-fifths seconds for the five miles.

BROWNSVILLE LOSES

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 28.—Cumberland Township sent Brownsville High's 2nd team down to its first defeat of the season here today, winning, 6 to 0. Halfback Golch scored the touchdown on a 20-yard pass from D. Kropski in the first quarter.

ABBOTT NAMED PILOT

ATLANTA, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Spencer Abbott, veteran baseball man, tonight was named manager of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association for next year. Gilbert Robinson, former Brooklyn manager, will remain as vice president of the club.

GRIDDER INJURED

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Edward Rouizon, 18, of Dayton, O., suffered a concussion of the brain and a possible skull fracture during the football game between Scott High School and Dayton Stivers High School here today.

Fairmont Teachers Defeat Indiana

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Fairmont State Teachers defeated Indiana (Pa.) Normal here today, 6-0.

Fairmont started a drive on its own 40-yard line which carried the ball to the Indiana three-yard line, from which point Sampson shot over the Indiana left end for the touchdown. Myers' try for the extra point failed. The lineup:

Fairmont.		Indiana.
Mason	L. E.	McGregor
Jones	L. T.	Fulton
Tedrick	L. G.	Burket
Shaffer	C.	Caroff
Gerard	R. G.	Silck
Bilotta	R. T.	Kohler
Hawkins	R. E.	Smith
Glenn	Q.	Woodring
Wilson	L. H.	Coogan
Sampson	R. H.	Gendich
Altman	F.	Landis

Score by periods:

Fairmont	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Sampson. Missed extra point—Myers (substitute for Glenn) placement. Referee—Lanham, West Virginia University. Umpire—Meisel, West Virginia. Linesman—Dawson, West Virginia.

Ford City Defeats Har-Brack, 7 to 4

FORD CITY, Pa., Oct. 28.—Ford City eked out a 7-0 victory over Har-Brack on the local field today.

After battling for three quarters on even terms, the Glassers opened a march on their own 35 which ended in a touchdown. Thomas scored when he circled his right end from the six-yard line. Kovar plunged for the extra point. The lineup:

Ford City—7		Har-Brack—0
Longwell	L. E.	Mauk
Putz	L. T.	Gaston
Elwood	L. G.	Smith
Frerrotte	C.	Starceski
Suran	R. G.	Sporcic
Lamont	R. T.	Shoemaker
McGuire	R. E.	Karolkosk
Micheaux	Q.	McMeans
Thomas	L. H.	Richards
Banks	R. H.	Asay
Kovar	F.	Lance

Ford City	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Thomas. Point after touchdown—Kovar (plunge). Referee—Danneis. Umpire—Black. Linesman—Henderson.

Altoona Pressed To Top Clearfield

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 28.—Unable to score for three quarters, Altoona High came through with a touchdown in the final period to defeat a scrappy Clearfield eleven here today, 6 to 0. Altoona had been rated a top-heavy favorite.

Kyle scored after a march down the field. The lineup:

Altoona		Clearfield—
Mastercola	L. E.	Cathcart
Hanley	L. T.	Butler
Schmoll	L. G.	Wison
Eckles	C.	Duckett
Hoenstine (C)	R. G.	Carr
Deventura	R. T.	Vines
Armstrong	R. E.	Shaw
Luckner	Q.	Anderson
Kyle	L. H.	Lynch
Ward	R. H.	Davis
Blake	F.	Mollura

Score by periods:

Altoona	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdown—Kyle.

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Red Raiders Stopped By Lafayette, 0 to 0

Leopards Repeatedly Turn Back Kerr's Eleven With Goal Line Stand

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Colgate's record of consecutive victories was snapped today, as a fighting Lafayette eleven held the Raiders to a scoreless tie.

Although Colgate was in a position to score at least five times, each time the Leopard defense stiffened and throttled every Colgate scoring play.

Andy Kerr's eleven definitely outplayed the Leopards, but lacked the scoring punch whenever it came close to the goal line. The Red Raiders' passing attack was about the only effective weapon Charley Soleau could call upon, but even this weakened whenever it might have produced a tally. Lafayette took the ball away from the Raiders on downs, on intercepted passes, and grounded passes, and generally played an airtight defensive game, when it had its back to the wall. The lineup:

Lafayette.		Colgate.
Arnold	L. E.	W. Anderson
Yount	L. T.	Brooke
Haas	L. G.	Bausch
Sales	C.	Peters
Fox	R. G.	Baum
Kolasky	R. T.	Wasicek
Hill	R. E.	Bogdanski
Maas	Q.	Soleau
Wright	L. H.	Fritts
Miller	R. H.	Samuel
Jacoubs	F.	Lyon

Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Field judge—E. A. Geiger, Haverford. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, W. & J. Linesman—A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

PURDUE BEATS BADGERS, 14-0

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A 41-yard touchdown dash by Jim Carter and a spectacular 55-yard pass from Fred Hecker to Duane Purvis, carried Purdue to a 14-to-0 triumph over Wisconsin today in a thrilling Big Ten football battle before 30,000 homecoming fans. The lineup:

Purdue—14		Wisconsin—0
Lowry	L. E.	Haworth
W. Fehring	L. T.	Golemgeske
Dennis	L. G.	Kummer
Skoronski	C.	Ross
Febel	R. G.	Pacetti
Ungers	R. T.	Ferguson
Duggins	R. E.	Deanovich
Pardonner	Q.	Schiller
Hecker	L. H.	Schuelke
Purvis	R. H.	Kundert
Keegan	F.	Smith

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	7	0	7	—14

Purdue—Touchdowns—Carter, Purvis. Points after touchdowns—Toriello (placement), Pardonner (drop kick).

Substitutions—Purdue—Quarterback, Peelle; guards, Huggins, Sandefur; end, Hass; center, Lawrence; halfback, Toriello; fullbacks, Carter, Moore. Wisconsin—Quarterback, Porett; fullback, Westedt; halfbacks, Jordon, Peterson, Donaldson, Fontaine, Fish; tackle, Becker; guard, Wilson, Bucci; ends, Lovshin, Mueller.

Officials—Referee, Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, Reid, Michigan; field judge, Dunn, Michigan; linesman, Lipp, Chicago.

Ramsey High Wins From Leechburg

LEECHBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—Ramsey High, of Mt. Pleasant, remained in the running for the class B title of the W. P. I. A. L. here today when it eliminated Leechburg, 12 to 0. It marked the first time this season Leechburg had been scored on.

Hogan scored the first touchdown in the first period when he took a pass from Coleman for a gain of 65 yards. The second tally came in the third period when a march down the field enabled Harkins to go over the five-yard line. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—12		Leechburg—0
Weinberg	L. E.	Burnand
Volkin	L. T.	Franklin
Wible	L. G.	Sihlanik
Etze	C.	Trulla
Mitchell	R. G.	Hent
Nixon	R. T.	Favero
Jordan	R. E.	Walko
C. Coleman	Q.	J. Coleman
Hogan	L. H.	Vota
Tullio	R. H.	Romanowski
Harkins	F.	Kalenik

Score by periods:

Mt. Pleasant	6	0	6	0	—12

Touchdowns—Hogan, Harkins. Referee—Swarts. Umpire—Kernan. Linesman—McKean.

Panther Harriers Lose to Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.—Eddie King, Notre Dame junior cross-country runner, led his team to a 26-29 victory over the University of Pittsburgh harriers on the Notre Dame course today. His winning time was 20 minutes and 24 seconds, exceptionally fast.

The race was close throughout, the runners being bunched right up to the finish, the first three men finishing within four seconds of one another. Wagonhouser, of Pitt, leaped past Leo McFarlane, Irish sophomore, to grab second place in the whirlwind finish.

The Irish runners took first, third, fifth, seventh and tenth places.

AMBRIDGE HIGH TRIUMPHS, 19-7

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 28.—Ambridge High again turned back a strong foe here today in defense of its W. P. I. A. L. crown by handing Aliquippa High a 19-7 setback to make it 15 straight victories for the Bridgers. Ambridge scored twice in the second quarter. The first touchdown was from the nine-yard line on a shuttle pass from Michelosen to Perricelli. The second was on a 30-yard thrust over Aliquippa left tackle. The third score in the third period was on a 25-yard pass from Michelosen to Span, who caught the ball on the five and ran over the goal.

Aliquippa scored in the fourth period on a drive from its own 14-yard line. Using passes, the Steelers made a first down on the Bridgers' 22. From there they ran Wawro, who finally scored from the one-yard line. The lineup:

Ambridge—19		Aliquippa—7.
Mrozewski	L. E.	Voltich
Herman	L. T.	Powell
Fouse	L. G.	Desena
Grebo	C.	W. Phillipovich
Homish	R. G.	Shaffer
Matsik	R. T.	Unis
Span	R. E.	Hribar
Michelosen	Q.	Roma
Perricelli	L. H.	Bachelor
S. Williamsowki	R. H.	Sanko
Grandovic	C.	Vucenich

Touchdowns—Perricelli, Grandovic, Span, Wawro. Extra points—Perricelli, Wawro. Referee, A. H. Ruttenbush. Umpire, Yans Wallace. Linesman, Sam Richards.

Clarion Teachers Defeat Edinboro

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 28—An underrated Clarion Teachers' eleven rose to new heights here today in turning back the strong Edinboro Teachers, 6-4. The first scoring came seven minutes after the opening of the second quarter when Castafero skirted the right end for a touchdown. The score climaxed a 55-yard drive.

Edinboro gained two points in the third period when Huston was dropped back of the Clarion goal line on an attempted punt. The final Edinboro score came in the closing seconds of the game. After driving from midfield to the Clarion 10-yard line, the Edinboro team tried to plunge the ball across. Three plays netted nine yards and the final plunge was short by six inches. With 40 seconds to play, Clarion downed the ball in the end zone for the second safety and two more points for the visitors. The lineup:

Clarion Teachers		Edinboro Teaches
Rosenzweig	L. E.	Beck
Heverly	L. T.	Lesson
Gallagher	L. G.	Mifhorie
Verina	C.	Bernardo
Hess	R. G.	Kitts
Kenny	R. T.	Donovan
Brown	R. E.	Peterson
Bartley	Q.	Waleski
Castafero	L. H.	Cornick
Rea	R. H.	E. Crowe
Huston	F.	Namit

Score by quarters:

Clarion Teachers	0	6	0	0	—6
Edinboro Teachers	0	0	2	2	—4

Touchdown—Castafero. Safety—Huston, Bartley.

Substitutions—Clarion: Rimer. Edinboro: F. Crowe, Smith, Mishler, Holland, Sullivan.

Referee—Kruger, Dubois. Umpire, Stormer, Oil City. Linesman, Brewer, Sandy.

BOBCAT PASSERS WIN

The Downtown Y Bobcats defeated the Mellon Bank Reserves on the Downtown Y floor last night, 34-6. The lineup:

Bob Cats	G.	F.	Pt.	Mellon Bank	G.	F.	Pt.
Mantle f	1	0	2	Reis f	0	0	0
Hennen f	5	2	12	Higham f	1	0	2
Mazzioli c	1	0	2	Miller c	0	1	1
Ambler g	3	0	6	Dague g	0	0	0
Reinhard g	5	0	12	McClaren g	1	0	2
				Jones f	0	1	1
Totals	15	2	34	Totals	2	2	6

Referee—Huff.

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TWO bldgs. for mfg. or storage, good loc., rent very rea., appr. 15,000 sq. ft. ST 1296.

AM going to Miami, Fla., have room for passenger. Sterling 4299.

Mr. Bever, Sycamore St., Etna, ordered the above advertisements in the classified columns of the Sun-Telegraph last Sunday. Both brought results. The two buildings were rented and 25 persons answered the other ad wanting passage to Miami, Florida, by auto.

This Is More Evidence That

NOW IT'S

The Sun-Telegraph

FOR BEST WANT AD RESULTS

PHONE GRANT 5400

Coming of Centre College Recalls Famous Grid Team

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

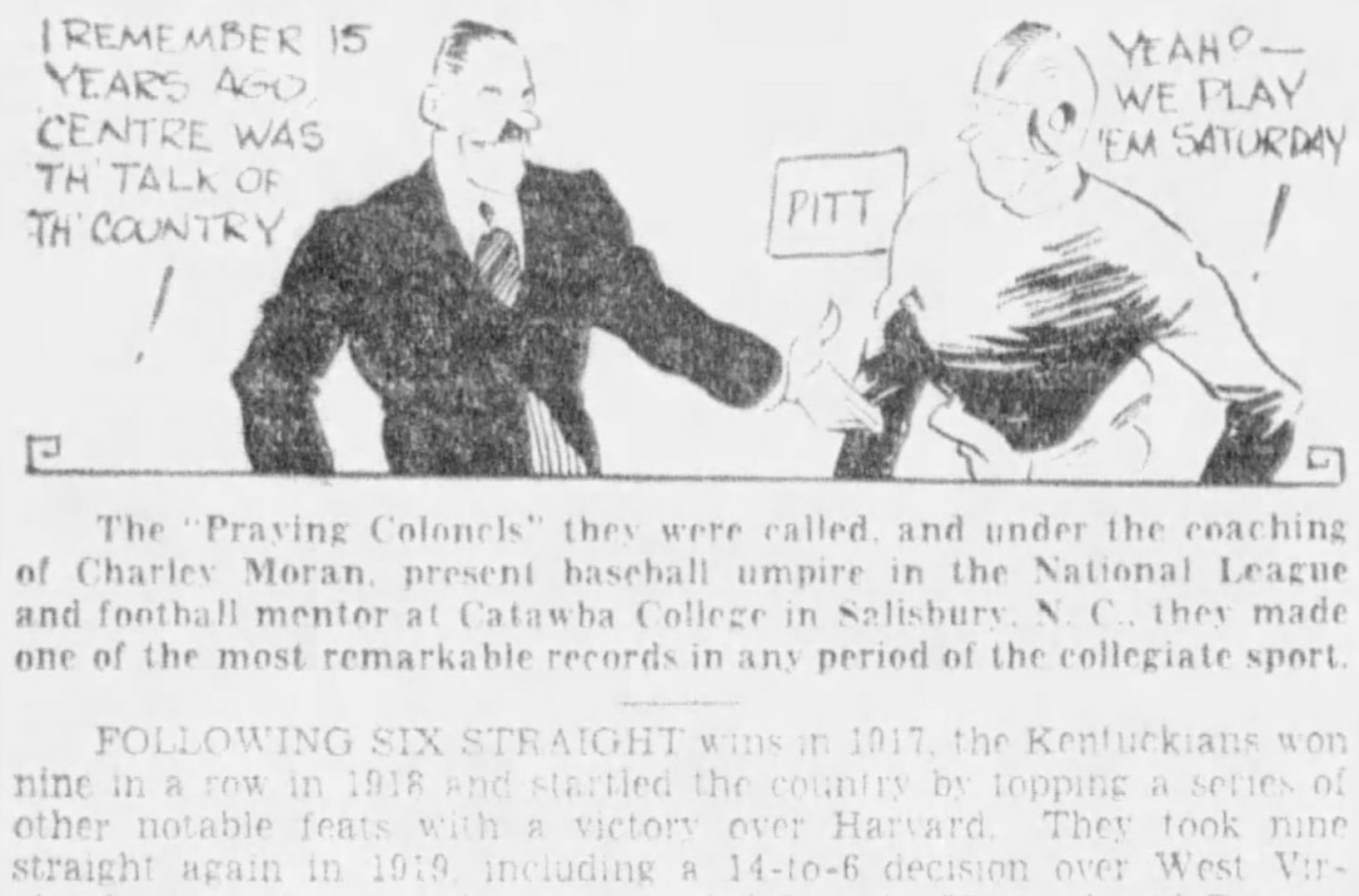
Pitt Meets Noted School.
Glory Won Under Moran.
Tech in Four Road Games.
Dukes Turn to Daylight.
Cardinals Seeking Stripp.
Two Ring Titles Staked.

PRAYING COLONELS ONCE TALK OF NATION

FOOTBALL FORTUNE SHIFTS strangely with the passing years, and time may work great changes in the gridiron ranking of any particular college. The champion of today may be the trailer of tomorrow. The future may hold national acclaim for the school that attracts little attention now.

The Centre College eleven that comes to Pittsburgh to meet Pitt at the Stadium next Saturday offers a case in point. At present, it's just another football team, but 15 years ago Centre's gridders were the sensation of American gridirons.

THE COMING OF this team from a college of 400 students in Danville, Ky., an institution 114 years old, recalls an era that gave pigskin history some of its most colorful chapters. From 1918 to 1920, Centre College just about stole the national football show. The deeds of its gridders were the talk of the land.


I REMEMBER 15 YEARS AGO CENTRE WAS TH' TALK OF TH' COUNTRY !
YEAH?— WE PLAY 'EM SATURDAY !
PITT

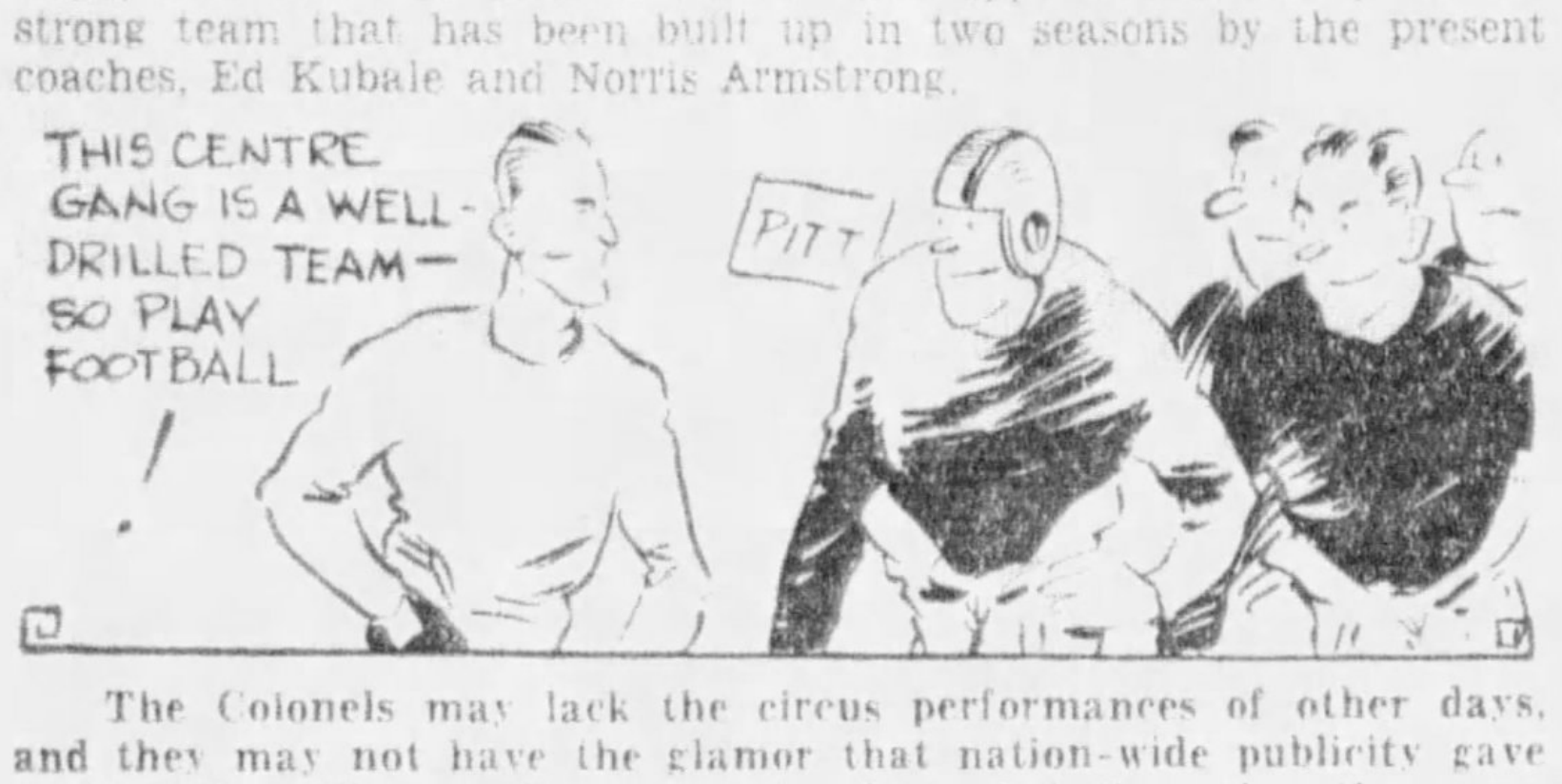
The "Praying Colonels" they were called, and under the coaching of Charley Moran, present baseball umpire in the National League and football mentor at Catawba College in Salisbury, N. C., they made one of the most remarkable records in any period of the collegiate sport.

FOLLOWING SIX STRAIGHT wins in 1917, the Kentuckians won nine in a row in 1918 and startled the country by topping a series of other notable feats with a victory over Harvard. They took nine straight again in 1919, including a 14-to-6 decision over West Virginia's strong team of that year, and defeats by Harvard and Georgia Tech in 1920 were their only setbacks in four seasons.

Bo McMillin, later coach at Geneva, Red Roberts, Red Weaver and Sully Montgomery were the outstanding stars of a generally powerful team. McMillin made a record of completing 119 out of 170 forward passes. Weaver made 90 consecutive successful kicks for point after touchdown.

CENTRE COLLEGE IN 1919 led the country in scoring, with a total of 485 points against only 23 for opponents. It won the distinction of having two of its players named on Walter Camp's all-America team that year, McMillin at quarterback and Weaver at center, with Roberts placed on the third eleven. That was a year in which teams of this region made a great all-America showing, Camp selecting Ira Rodgers, of West Virginia, as fullback; Fats Henry, of Wash-Jeff, as a tackle, and Bob Higgins, of Penn State, as an end.

THOUGH CENTRE'S DAY of national glory has passed, the college is rapidly re-establishing itself in football under new conditions, and Pitt will meet a worth-while opponent Saturday in the strong team that has been built up in two seasons by the present coaches, Ed Kubale and Norris Armstrong.


THIS CENTRE GANG IS A WELL-DRILLED TEAM— SO PLAY FOOTBALL !
PITT

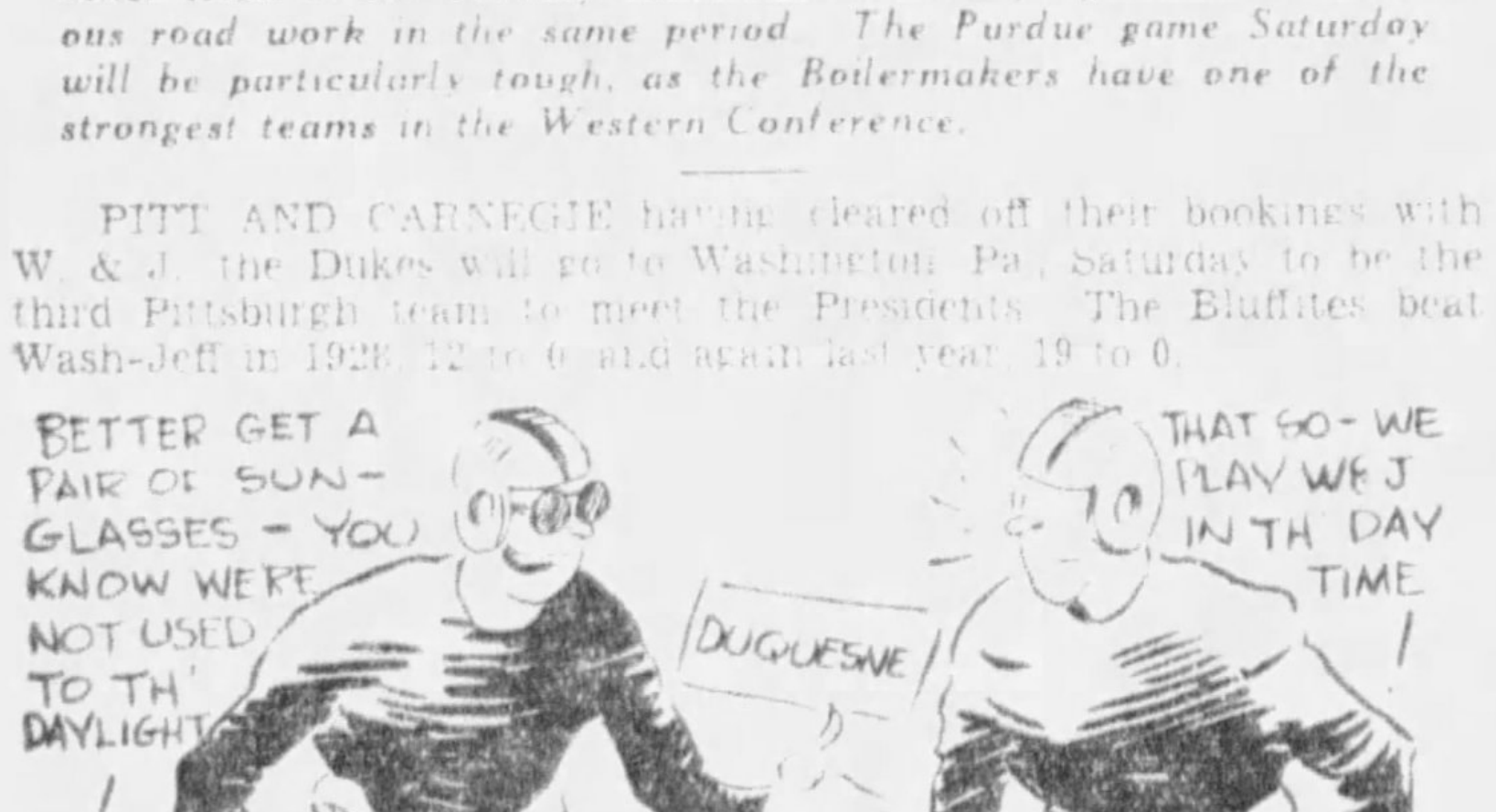
The Colonels may lack the circus performances of other days, and they may not have the glamor that nation-wide publicity gave to McMillin, Weaver, Roberts and others, but they play the same brand of hard, well-drilled football as did the team that Moran coached, and the Panthers may be kept busy.

YESTERDAY'S GAME AT the Stadium marked the final appearance of the Carnegie Tech players at home until they clash with Pitt on Thanksgiving Day in the closing number of the season.

In resuming relations with Purdue next Saturday in a game at Lafayette, Ind., the Tartans begin a series of travels that will keep them on the road for four Saturdays in succession.

FOLLOWING THE ENGAGEMENT with Purdue, Howard Harpster's athletes will play Michigan State in Lansing one week later. The next Saturday will find them in Washington for an encounter with Georgetown, and one week after that contest they will invade New York for their annual tilt with New York U. No other team in the country faces such a hard program of continuous road work in the same period. The Purdue game Saturday will be particularly tough, as the Boilermakers have one of the strongest teams in the Western Conference.

PITT AND CARNEGIE having cleared off their bookings with W. & J., the Dukes will go to Washington, Pa., Saturday to be the third Pittsburgh team to meet the Presidents. The Bluffites beat Wash-Jeff in 1928, 12 to 6, and again last year, 19 to 0.


BETTER GET A PAIR OF SUN-GLASSES — YOU KNOW WE'RE NOT USED TO TH' DAYLIGHT !
THAT SO— WE PLAY W&J IN TH' DAY TIME !
DUQUESNE

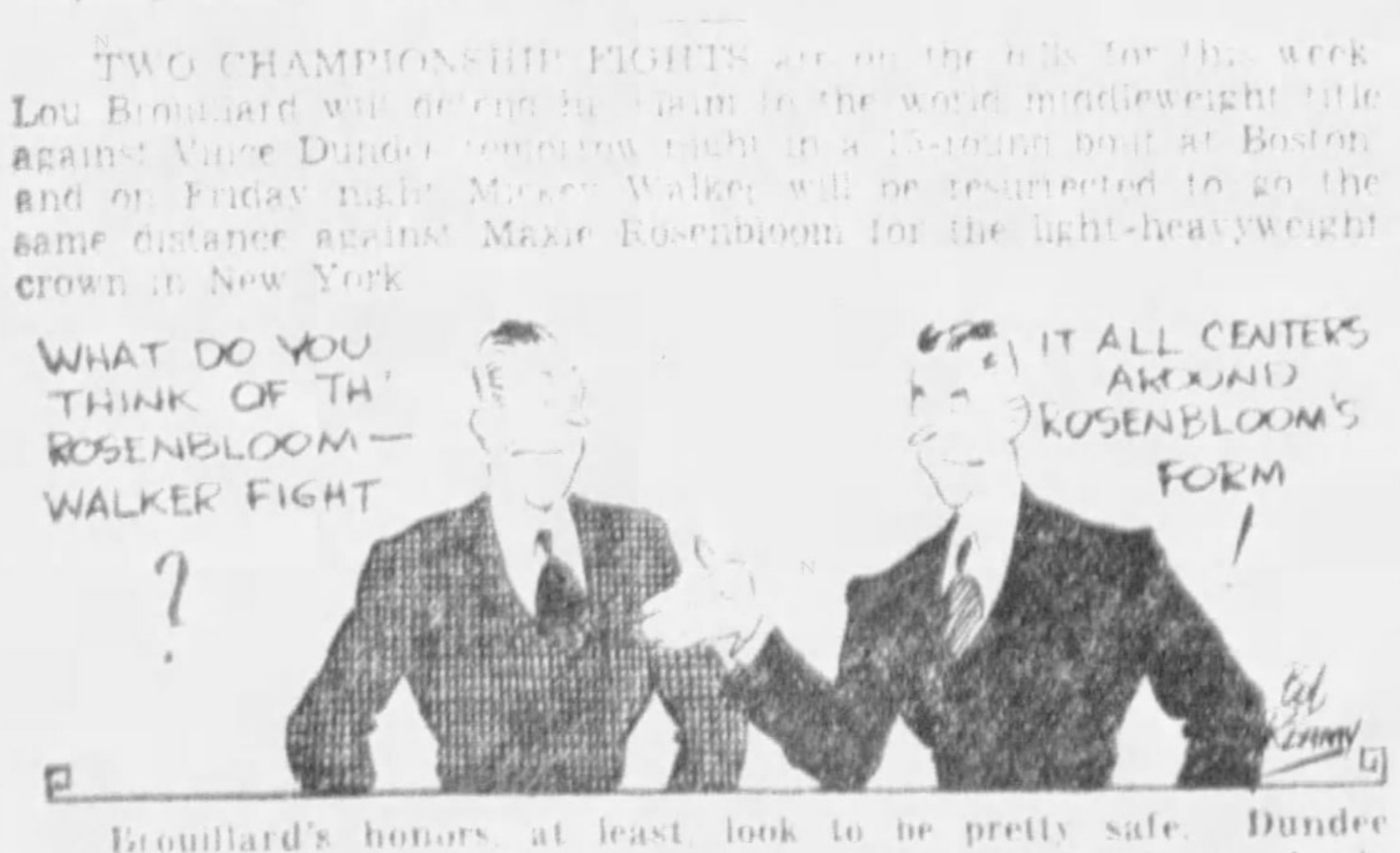
Elmer Layden's charges will be striving not only to keep up their clean record against the Prexies, but also to surpass the showing of the Panthers and Skibos against the same opponent. It will be a new sort of test for the Dukes to go into action in daylight, as all of their seven previous games were played at night under the Forbes Field lamps.

WITH THE GIANTS going to Florida for conditioning next spring, the Pirates and Cubs will be the only major league baseball clubs to do their training for 1934 on the Pacific Coast. It wasn't because of any scarcity of invitations that President Bill Benswanger didn't decide to include the Bucs in the almost general swing toward Florida. Several towns there wanted to play host to the Rovers.

However, the Pittsburgh club already was definitely committed for another trip to Paso Robles. But the agreement is for only one year, and may not be renewed, in which event 1935 will see the Corsairs working in a new spring camp.

PEPPER MARTIN may be shifted again next season. Manager Frankie Frisch is trying to engineer a deal for Joe Stripp, whom the Dodgers have placed on the block, and if the dicker goes through, Stripp will be stationed at third base for the Cardinals, and Martin will be sent back to the outfield. Pepper showed improvement at third base this year, but still is an outfielder by trade. By the way, the almost forgotten Charley Gelbert hunted up Frisch recently and told him he would be ready to resume playing next spring, but the Cardinal skipper is not banking on it.

TWO CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS are on the bills for this week. Lou Brouillard will defend his claim to the world middleweight title against Vince Dundee tomorrow night in a 15-round bout at Boston, and on Friday night Mickey Walker will be resurrected to go the same distance against Maxie Rosenbloom for the light-heavyweight crown in New York.


WHAT DO YOU THINK OF TH' ROSENBLOOM— WALKER FIGHT ?
IT ALL CENTERS AROUND ROSENBLOOM'S FORM !
Cal Kenny

Brouillard's honors, at least, look to be pretty safe. Dundee showed no remaining trace of championship qualities in the two beatings he took from Ted Yarosz, and can hardly escape defeat. The only doubt about the other affair centers around Rosenbloom's form. Walker is almost done, and ordinarily would appear to have no chance but there's no telling when the gay life will suddenly cause Rosenbloom to collapse. Maxie usually wins when you figure him to lose, and he may lose when things seem to be in his favor.

HARVARD TIED BY DARTMOUTH IN 7-7 BATTLE

Green Back Gets Away for 55-Yard Touchdown Run In Last Minute of Fray.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—While a superior Harvard team relaxed in the last minute of play, Bill Clark raced outside his right tackle for 55 yards and a touchdown that enabled the Dartmouth Indians to gain a 7-7 tie today before 30,000, one of the smallest crowds in the history of this 40-year-old New England gridiron classic.

The Crimson, which dominated the game for 59 minutes, had one ear cocked for the final whistle when Captain Johnny Dean tried to lengthen its 7-0 lead by attempting a field goal placement from Dartmouth's 30-yard line. His try was short and the Indians started passing from their 20-yard line.

HARVARD SURPRISED

The Crimson had knocked down or intercepted every one of the 12 aerials that the Indians attempted up to this time of the game, but a cog slipped in its passing defense and George Stangle managed to connect with two consecutive tosses to put his team on its 45-yard line.

Knowing the Indians of old, Harvard spread its passing defense all over its side of the field and awaited Stangle to cut loose with his long forwards. The Crimson backfield covered every possible zone and the line spread out to guard against short ones.

But Stangle crossed them. As he feinted by fading back, the ball went to Clark and he was outside his right tackle, in the clear and off to the goal line before Harvard realized he had the ball.

LOCKE TALLIES

Harvard made several impressive threats, which were halted by penalties, before the fleet Fergy Locke scored early in the third period. Dean had kicked off to Jim Aleta, who was inserted in the Darthmouth backfield at the start of the second half, and he suffered a sour break. With a clear passage for 30-yards, he stumbled and fell on his 10-yard line, and forced a first-down punt that was grounded on the Indians' 48. Bob Haley, third of the quartet of signal-callers that directed the Harvard offense, tossed a flat pass to Locke on the 44-yard line and that sprinter, aided by perfect interference, reversed his field twice before going over the last Dartmouth line. The lineup:

Harvard—7		Dartmouth—7
Choate	L.E.	Embry
Francisco	L.T.	Erion
Crane	L.G.	Michelet
Casey	C.	Frankel
Gundlach	R.G.	Silverman
Kopans	R.T.	Glazer
Nazro	R.E.	Camp
Whitney	Q.	Stangle
Adzigian	L.H.	Powers
Lane	R.H.	Morton
Dean	F.	Deckert

Score by periods:

Harvard	0	0	7	0	—7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7	—7

Harvard scoring: Touchdown—Locke. Point from try after touchdown—Dean (placekick). Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—Clark. Point from try after touchdown—Hagerman (placekick).

Officials: Referee—Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—T. [illegible] McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Riotous Scenes Mark Uniontown's Victory

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28.—Football with slugging, holding and wrestling variations finally ended with Uniontown High scoring a 16-7 victory over the McKeesport High School today.

Near-riots were threatened during the latter part of the battle. Once the crowd rushed out on the field when Fagler knocked down a McKeesport player and promptly was ejected from the game. Croushore went out for the same offense. Hostilities were held up for 15 minutes to get the crowd off the playing field.

Julian and Fagler scored touchdowns for Uniontown and the game seemed well sewed up until the final quarter when one of the many penalties inflicted put the ball on Uniontown's 15-yard line and line plunges by the victors produced the score. Once Simon ran 75 yards for a touchdown but it was disallowed due to holding. Uniontown was penalized 105 yards and McKeesport, 80. The lineup:

[illegible]

Greensburg Pressed To Defeat Latrobe

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—Greensburg High School's eleven subdued a spirited Latrobe High team here today, 6-0.

Greensburg's only score came in the first quarter when the local team, taking the ball near midfield, drove to the Steelers' nine-yard line. On a slanting run, Cavalier carried the ball over for a touchdown, but Palcic dropped Kopcsak's pass for the extra point. The lineup:

[illegible]

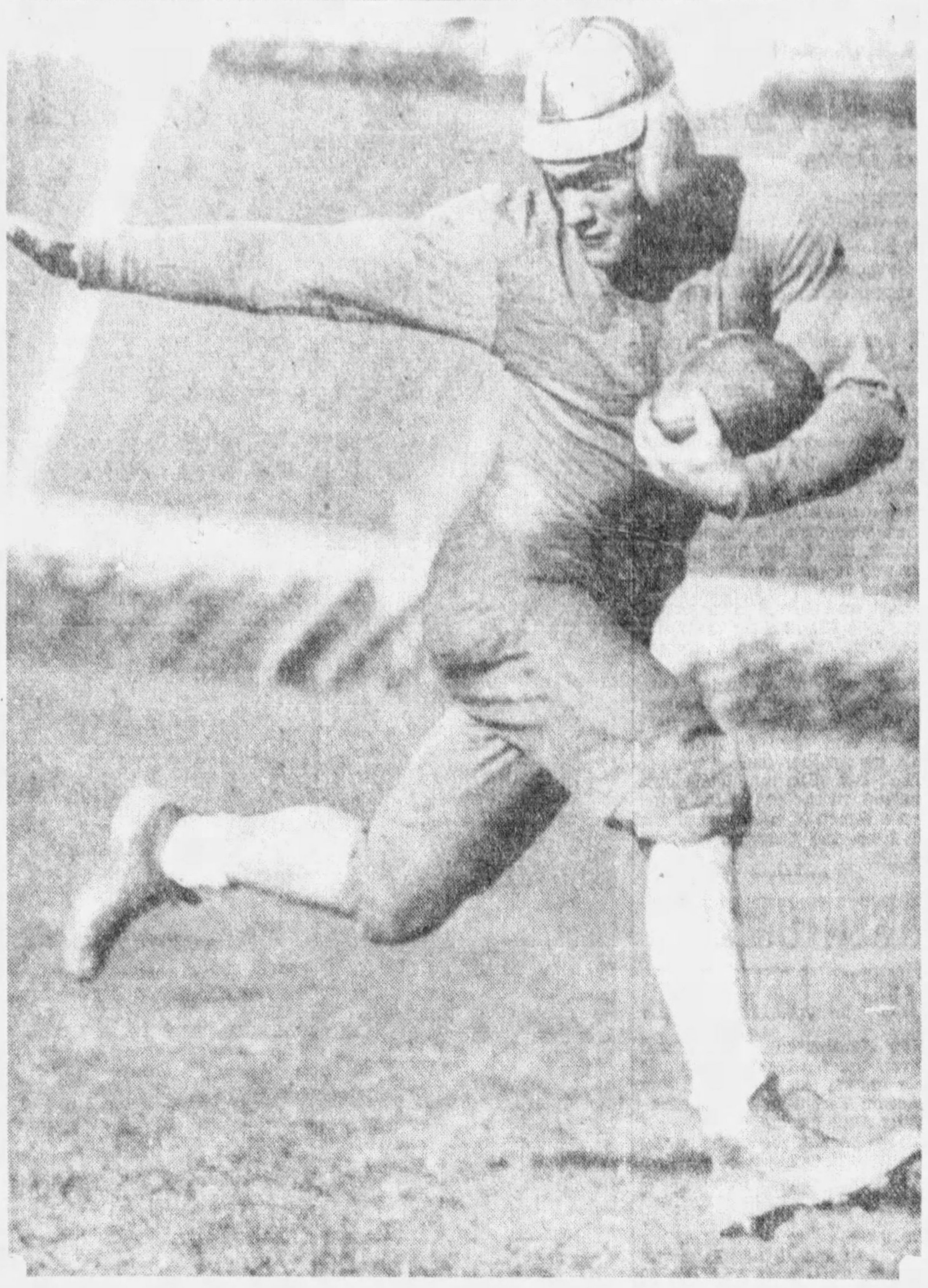
W. VA. HARRIERS LOSE

[illegible]

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Vanderbilt ...... 7—Louisiana State... 7

PULLS COMEBACK AGAINST IRISH



SEBASTIAN—Benched at the start because of fumbling in previous battles, Mike Sebastian, Pitt halfback, staged a remarkable comeback when he was permitted to enter the game against Notre Dame at South Bend yesterday. He dashed 75 yards for the first touchdown and put the ball in position for the second tally. He was the hero of last year's Pitt win over Notre Dame as well. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

PENN BEATEN BY NAVY, 13-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Striking swiftly twice, like a destroyer of the gridiron, then retreating to safety when its opponents' guns began to speak, Navy's veteran eleven threw two broadsides into a luckless Penn team here today to win their annual battle, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 60,000.

Right off the bat, Navy's hard-hitting backs streaked 48 yards down the field to score before Penn could get up its guard. Big Fred Borries, Middie halfback, bounced off tackle 17 yards for the touchdown, packing two Penn men across the last line, draped on his six-foot frame.

Then for two full periods and the better part of a third, the scrapping Quakers rallied to outplay the Midshipmen from here to Cairo. Time and again they thundered down into Navy territory, once reaching the seven-yard mark, but each time their flame fluttered and died before it could sear the Middies' goal line.

Two fumbles by Lima proved particularly costly.

INTERCEPTED PASS SCORE

With two minutes left to play, still striving desperately to get over that six-point hump, Penn began throwing passes from its own territory. Dorran Brown, Quaker quarterback, drifted back to his own 16-yard stripe looking for a receiver, and was rushed off his feet by a charging Middie.

But just before he went down he raised his arm and pegged blindly out toward the center of the field. Bob Dornin, Navy end, was out there all by himself. He took the sphere on his fingertips and tripped blithly across Penn's goal line to cap off a heart-breaking afternoon for the Quakers.

Penn made 10 first downs compared to Navy's seven. It completed 11 out of 20 passes thrown for a total gain of 93 yards, while the Middies couldn't complete a single peg.

Only in rushing, where a series of glittering runs by Chung-Hoon, Borries and Clark enabled them to run up a total of 187 yards, did the winners outshine the vanquished. Penn rushed for 95 yards.

MIDSHIPMEN PARADE

Navy's blue-clad corps of Midshipmen paraded before the game and entertained the great crowd with an exhibition of plain and fancy yelling thereafter. The lineup:

Navy		Penn
Murray	L.E.	Pennypacker
[illegible]	L.T.	Palombo
Zabilski	L.G.	R. Powers
Harbold	C.	Engle
Burns	R.G.	[illegible]
[illegible] Clark	R.T.	King
Miller	R.E.	Dougherty
Wilcox	Q.	[illegible]
Chung-Hoon	L.H.	Shanahan
King	R.H.	Lewis
W. Clark	F.	Lima

Score by periods:

Navy	6	0	0	7	—13

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Borries (sub for King), Dornin (sub for Miller). Try for point—Bull (sub for C. Clark) (placekick).

FIERS HORSE WINS

[illegible]

LOCAL CUEIST WINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—[illegible] De Oro and Arthur Woods, both of New York, were in a tie for the lead in the Eastern sectional three-cushion billiard tournament today as Woods dropped his second game of the tourney to William Greenwood, of Pittsburgh, 50-30, and De Oro beat Arthur Wood, of Buffalo, 50-34.

60,000 See Fordham Top Alabama, 2 to 0

Rams Nurse Lead After Blocking Punt for Safety in First Period

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A sturdy Alabama line which twice rose in all its might to throw back an enemy attack in the shadow of its own goal posts weakened for just one play in the first period of an inter-sectional football battle with Fordham at the Polo Grounds today, let a charging Ram lineman through to block a kick and, by the narrow margin of two points, went down to honorable defeat.

It was a bruising battle of two great lines, which fought each other up and down the scarred turf under Coogan's Bluff for 60 bitter minutes of fine football, with whatever advantage there was going to the men of Fordham, who punched out five first downs to three for the invaders and stopped the Crimson attack whenever it threatened the Ram goal line.

PUNT IS BLOCKED

Fordham had threatened all through the first period until the score, Alabama once stopping them on the one-yard line, inches short of a first down. The Ram was soon back knocking at the door, but the Alabama fans breathed a sigh of relief as Quarterback Frank Moseley intercepted a pass from Capt. Ed Danowski, of Fordham, on his own two-yard line. Dixie Howell, a great punter all afternoon, dropped back behind his own goal line to kick the ball out of the danger zone.

The pass came back to him perfectly, but the big maroon-clad line went swarming through, and as Howell's toe met the ball Amerino Sarno, big Fordham tackle, leaped high in the air to knock it down. Howell won the race to the ball and downed it for a safety behind the end zone and two points for Fordham. That, it proved, was all they needed.

60,000 SEE BATTLE

A capacity crowd of approximately 60,000 persons, most of them Alabama partisans (if the cheers were any indication), saw the game under perfect weather conditions. The lineup:

Fordham 2		Alabama 0
[illegible]	L.E.	Gandy
[illegible]	L.T.	Lee
[illegible]	L.G.	Hanes
[illegible]	C.	Francis
[illegible]	R.G.	Kirkland
[illegible]	R.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.E.	[illegible]
McDermott	Q.	Moseley
Danowski (C)	L.H.	Howell
Maniaci	R.H.	Walker
Savoia	F.	Hughes

Score by periods:

Fordham	2	0	0	0	—2

Scoring summary: Alabama: Safety, Howell.

Substitutions: Alabama: Ends, [illegible] and J. Walker; tackle, Whatley; guard, [illegible]; halfbacks, Chappell and Angelich. Fordham: Tackles, [illegible] and Sarno; guards, [illegible] and Howell; quarterbacks, Barlow and J. Roberts; halfback, [illegible].

Officials: Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—A. P. Hutchens, Purdue. Linesman—W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Field judge—Q. Moriarty, St. Mary's.

ELLWOOD CITY WINS

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 28.—Ellwood City defeated Monaca High 20 to 0 here today. Two intercepted passes paved the way for two scores and a 15-yard pass [illegible] Tammaro scored the third. The lineup:

Ellwood City 20		Monaca 0
[illegible]	L.E.	Skyden
[illegible]	L.T.	[illegible]
Shirey	L.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	C.	R. [illegible]
[illegible]	R.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.T.	[illegible]
Tammaro	R.E.	[illegible]
Franus	Q.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.H.	Hickman
Larenzo	R.H.	McCarthy
Mazzant	F.	Shuster

Touchdowns—Franus, Tammaro, Mazzant. Points after touchdown—Franus 2. Referee—Havrilla. Umpire—Rugh. Linesman—Heider.

Swissvale Battles Wilkinsburg to Tie

Wilkinsburg High School's football team was held to a 6-6 tie by a fighting Swissvale team on Graham Field yesterday afternoon. Both scores came in the first quarter.

Early in the first quarter Swissvale held for downs and Wilkinsburg punted to the former's 34-yard line where a Wilkinsburg player touched the ball, which rolled to the 25.

Umpire Slack had thrown his cap on the spot where the ball was touched and a mixup followed with Fisher, Swissvale left half, taking the ball on his own 25 and running for a touchdown. The play was ruled legal, according to W. P. I. A. L. rules. The kick for point was blocked.

Wilkinsburg's score came late in the same period when it made a 40-yard drive with Wood, Hughes and Douty carrying the ball. Wood crashed through left tackle from the five-yard line for the score. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg 6		Swissvale 6
Mitchell	L.E.	King
Shafer	L.T.	Doyle
Fasco	L.G.	Sheats
Spinosa	C.	Bellostritto
King	R.G.	Lawyer
Brown	R.T.	McTiernan
Bromwich	R.E.	Boyle
Ramsey	Q.	Aurelia
Douty	L.H.	Fisher
Wood	R.H.	Shultz
Hughes	F.	Hann

Touchdowns: Wilkinsburg, Wood; Swissvale, Fisher. Substitutions: Wilkinsburg—Troghene, Bissell, Mitchell, Hamilton, Ragato. Swissvale—Emerick, Mateian. Referee—Templeton, Pitt. Umpire—Slack. Linesman—Gross, Penn State.

Scott High Downs Norwin Eleven, 19-0

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 28.—Scott High, of North Braddock, won over the Norwin High aggregation here today by a score of 19 to 0. The Scott team staged a drive down the field after receiving the opening kickoff and in less than two minutes of play had scored a touchdown, J. Gross dashing 40 yards for the score.

In the final quarter, Scott resorted to the aerial game to register two more touchdowns, Gross registering his second marker and Krull scoring the final touchdown. The lineup:

Scott 19		Norwin 0
Ferguson	L.E.	Battistone
Goff	L.T.	McLaughlin
Carizzelo	L.G.	Crookston
Andreko	C.	Perkins
Aross	R.G.	Thorne
Leech	R.T.	Steel
Aleckis	R.E.	Simola
Stell	Q.	Vevetia
J. Gross	L.H.	Lauffer
Krull	R.H.	Kline
Ax	F.	Grivey

Score by quarters:

Scott	6	0	0	13	—19

Touchdowns—J. Gross 2, Krull. Try for point—J. Gross. Referee—Booher, W. & J. Umpire—Yerger, Albright. Linesman—Mosel, Pitt.

MISSOURI LOSES

AMES, Ia., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Iowa State College Cyclones sent a home-coming crowd of 6,000 home happy today when they broke a last quarter tie to win from Missouri 14 to 7. Bill Allender, speedy sophomore halfback, who scored the first touchdown, rammed through from the one-yard line on fourth down for the second, and Dana kicked the goal.

NITTANY LIONS BOW, 33-0, TO COLUMBIA TEAM

Barabas and McDowell Lead In Rout of Penn State On New York Gridiron.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.) The Columbia Lion tamed the Penn State Nittany Lion here today into a parlor cat with a 33-to-0 victory over the visiting gridiron felines before 12,000 shivering spectators at Baker Field.

Beset with five fumbles and a number of penalties, in addition to an unpliable Penn-State line, Columbia ball-carriers were unable to gain impressively in the first period. Plays that might have developed into scores were marked down in the debit column as the result of four fumbles by Quarterback Cliff Montgomery.

SCORE AT WILL

The law of averages eventually favored Columbia and from the second period on the sky-blue shirted Little team rode at will over and through Penn State.

Al Barabas, of Jersey City, one of Little's brightest sophomore prospects, accounted for two of Columbia's five touchdowns. The 190-pound halfback raced 28 yards for the first score of the game, and, in the third period, ploughed eight yards through center for another six points. He also played a stout defensive game.

Owen McDowell, a veteran end, converted two of Columbia's seven attempted forward passes into touchdowns. Tom Tomb, of Cleveland, substitute halfback, made Columbia's other touchdown, sweeping right end on a 13-yard run.

STATE THREATENS ONCE

Penn State was dangerous only once in the game, in the third quarter when Capt. Tom Slusser received a pass and carried the ball to Columbia's 20-yard line. A few yards were gained through the line, but Columbia took the ball on the fourth down.

Columbia gained more than 400 yards through rushing and forward passing against 80 for Penn State. The lineup:

Penn State		Columbia
Slusser	L.E.	McDowell
Cole	L.T.	King
Woolridge	L.G.	Davis
J. Ohora	C.	Ciampa
Sloan	R.G.	Dzamba
Woolbert	R.T.	Ferrara
Orlando	R.E.	Matal
F. Ohora	Q.	Montgomery
Sigel	L.H.	Barabas
Morrison	R.H.	Brominski
Cooper	F.	Nevel

Score by periods:

Columbia	0	13	13	7	—33

Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Barabas 2, McDowell 2, Tomb (substitute for Brominski). Points after touchdown—Wilder (substitute for Ciampa), Brominski and Maniaci (substitute for Nevel), all placements. Officials: Referee—W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Umpire—J. C. Hennessy, Brown. Linesman—L. A. Young, Penn. Field judge—F. A. Wallace, Washington College.

Verona High Rallies To Beat Aspinwall

A scrappy Verona High eleven came from behind in the last half to defeat Aspinwall at Aspinwall yesterday, 19-13.

Santelli scored for Aspinwall in the first quarter when he ran 103 yards after grabbing a Verona kick. Swanson intercepted a Verona pass in the second quarter for the second tally. He ran 40 yards for the score.

Two forward passes from Truschel to Cardnee, both netting 65 yards, accounted for Verona's first two touchdowns, while Truschel ran right end for 20 yards for the winning marker. The lineup:

Verona 19		Aspinwall 13
Wyeich	L.E.	Van Horn
King	L.T.	McConegly
Manganaro	L.G.	Grey
Remmy	C.	Corbett
Mull	R.G.	Axe
Tsanbis	R.T.	Peterson
Long	R.E.	Sogorie
Innez	Q.	Swanson
Buckner	L.H.	Santelli
Truschel	R.H.	Robertson
Burns	F.	Blunell

Score by periods:

Aspinwall	6	7	0	0	—13
Verona	0	0	6	13	—19

Touchdowns—Cordnee 2, Truschel, Santelli, Swanson. Points after touchdown—Wyeich (pass), Santelli (placement).

Vandergrift Beats Dubois High, 19-7

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Oct. 28.—Vandergrift High played its best game of the season here today to defeat Dubois High, 19-7. All touchdowns were made on line bucks. Dubois crossed Vandergrift's goal line in the second quarter when Show Bart passed to Waylonis. The lineup:

Vandergrift 19		Dubois 7
Depaul	L.E.	Shogarts
Masonock	L.T.	Younshowis
Musial	L.G.	Love
Kallock	C.	Metalonis
Bone	R.G.	Graham
Bartos	R.T.	Beleski
Paulos	R.E.	Boring
Willard	Q.	Garthwaite
Cuthbert	L.H.	Rossi
Stewart	R.H.	Whitford
Gallovitch	F.	Waylonis

LOCKLINS WIN, 7-0

The Shady Side Locklins won their seventh Lightweight Conference game yesterday afternoon, defeating the De Santis gridders, 7-0, at Aspinwall. Massaro scored the only touchdown for the league leaders in the second period. The lineup:

De Santis 0		Locklins 7
R. Gray	L.E.	E. Marrotta
L. Bango	L.T.	R. Antin
E. Casey	L.G.	H. Willwhol
E. Walsh	C.	A. Mercer
J. Comoski	R.G.	J. Castanso
A. Ferguson	R.T.	R. Hess
C. Braunbach	R.E.	E. Boyles
T. Mori	Q.	B. Masses
G. Walker	L.H.	A. Massaro
F. Settimo	R.H.	T. McNeely
C. Sturat	F.	M. Bostry

Locklins	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Massaro. Goal from touchdown—Dolan. Referee—Ahern. Umpire—Kress. Linesman—Brinkman.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Reds Barry vs. Sunny Jim McVey, 10 rounds; Curly Klaas vs. Mike Mitchell, 8 rounds, and Dominick Mancini vs. Dick Ambrose and Jimmy Loizes vs. George Smith, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Joey Speigal vs. Paul Oger, 10 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.

Lou Brouillard vs. Vince Dundee (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

Lob Amber vs. Paris Apice, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Ray Impellittiere vs. Les Kennedy, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Buck Everett vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Asheville, N. C.

Alabama Kid vs. Tiger Roy Williams, 10 rounds, Terre Haute, Ind.

Jackie Sharkey vs. Young Geno, 10 rounds, LaSalle, Ill.

TUESDAY

Eddie Shea vs. Young Peter Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

FRIDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Mickey Walker (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, and Charley Massera vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES

November 15—Don McCorkindale vs. Jack Sharkey (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 24—Kid Chocolate vs. Tony Canzoneri (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 4—Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title), 10 rounds, New York.

January (?)—Max Schmeling vs. Tommy Loughran, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 22—Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer (tentative), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

REDS BARRY BOXES M'VEY

Sunny Jim McVey, local Negro heavyweight, who stiffens his opponents with a single punch, meets the toughest foe of his ring career to date when he stacks up against Reds Berry, of Washington, D. C., in the 10-round main bout at the Moose Temple tomorrow night.

Barry is not yet 20 years old, but he has fought Isadoro Gastanaga, Unknown Winston, Jack McCarthy, Frankie Simms, Charley Belanger, Hans Birkie, Al Massey, Natie Brown, Arthur Huttick and other good battlers, and has appeared three times in New York's Madison Square Garden and three times in the Boston Garden.

If McVey is able to get past Barry with a victory, his manager, Bunny Buntach, will have a man eligible for matches all over the country.

Curly Klaas, North Side heavyweight, meets Mike Mitchell, of Bellaire, O., in the eight-round semi-final, and Dominick Mancini boxes Dick Ambrose and Jimmy Loizes takes on George Smith in the two six-round preliminaries.

Allegheny Beaten, 7-0

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 28.—After being set back three times, Marietta used a blocked punt to good advantage here today to score a 7-0 victory over Allegheny. Early in the third quarter, Ball broke through to break up Diaz's boot, Marietta taking the ball on the 28. Successive plays, with Hickle and Dyers carting the ball, placed Hickle in position to score from the one-yard line. Mireban drop-kicked the extra point.

Allegheny's defense was sparkling throughout the game, but its offense offered little trouble to the Ohio team. Frequent fumbles stopped what might have been sustained drives on the part of the 'Gators. The lineup:

Allegheny		Marietta
Horn	L.E.	Bail
Remaley	L.T.	Nuckles
Warnick	L.G.	Mincks
Widman	C.	Northrup
Edwards	R.G.	Crawford
Stephenson	R.T.	Hill
Dunbar	R.E.	Collins
McKim	Q.	Hickle
Berger	L.H.	Nevada
Weber	R.H.	Sommers
Diaz	F.	Dyer

Score by quarters:

Marietta	0	0	7	0	—7

Scoring: Touchdown—Hickle. Point after touchdown—Mireban (drop kick). Substitutions: Allegheny—Grow for Diaz, Froehlich for Remaley, Zahnizer for Warnick, Sutter for Berger, McKim for Weber, Berger for McKim, Diaz for Grow, Warnick for Edwards, Loble for Horn, Hamilton for Diaz, Grow for Warnick, Weber for Berger, Nevins for Froehlich, Hesselgesser for Dunbar. Marietta—Mireban for Nevada, Leonard for Collins, Cline for Mincks. Referee—Fitting. Umpire—Fry. Linesman—Shay.

Sewickley Township Defeats Youngwood

SEWICKLEY TOWNSHIP, Pa., Oct. 28.—Sewickley Township High defeated the Youngwood High here today by the score of 15 to 0.

The Sewickley team scored 21 first downs to none for Youngwood. Tom Kelly bore the brunt of the attack. He carried the ball 41 times. Donnelli scored a safety in the first period. The lineup:

Sewickley Tp. 15		Youngwood 0
Patterson	L.E.	Baker
Harrick	L.T.	Porci
Suman	L.G.	Mough
Dradsock	C.	Burkholder
Donnelli	R.G.	Barrow
Krause	R.T.	Icher
Marine	R.E.	Miller
Strennon	Q.	Walthour
Painter	L.H.	Kochis
Walak	R.H.	Arnhurst
Kelly	F.	Mough

Sewickley Twp.	2	6	0	7	—15

Touchdown—Painter, Strennon. Point after touchdown—Kelly (line plunge). Safety—Donnelli. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Davis. Umpire—Thomas. Linesman—Hurst.

MILLROSE HARRIERS WIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Millrose A. A. of New York won the six-mile cross-country team championship at Washington Park here today with 31 points. Ray Sears of Butler University won the individual championship. His time for the six miles was 32 minutes, 51 seconds.

Additional Sports on Page 6, This Part

WEAK NERVES, BAD BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER and STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER LONGER and GET WORSE?

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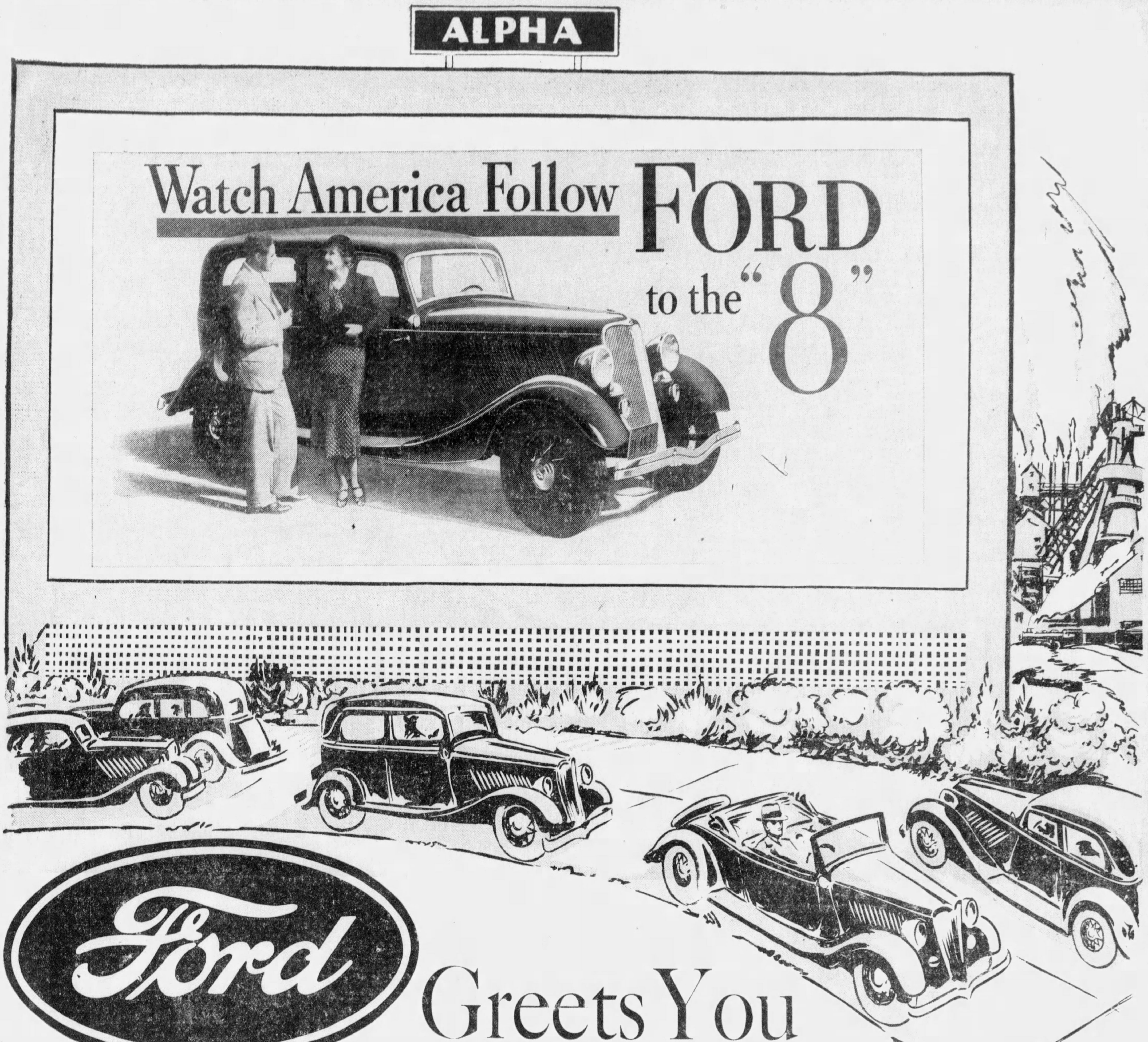
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Small Game Hunters to Open Season Wednesday

30,000 LOCAL NIMRODS EAGER FOR SHOOTING

Bird Bag Limit Is Small; Code Amended to Add to Rabbit Gunning Period.

By GIB MARSH

With their bird dogs and beagle hounds thousands will be scattered over the rural sections of Western Pennsylvania for the opening of the small game season on Wednesday. Should the weather be favorable, the kill of rabbits, ringneck pheasants, quail and squirrels will be heavy.

In the northern counties and the counties in the central part of the state the grouse hunters will be active, and while the bag limit is small, two birds per day, the hunting will be enjoyed by the sportsmen who are patrons of that deluxe of wing-shooting pastimes.

Of course the majority of the hunters will have for their objective the cottontail and usually the kill of rabbits is heavy on the opening day of the season. And now that the game commissioners have amended the shooting code, permitting the hunting of rabbits during the entire month of November, the hunters will be in the fields constantly during the small game hunting month.

PHEASANTS PLENTIFUL

As ringneck pheasants seem plentiful in the rural districts of this county, as well as all of the open sections of the counties adjoining Allegheny, that game bird will be hunted consistently. Quail will attract the attention of the rabbit hunters in Western Pennsylvania during the early part of the season, but the majority of sportsmen will not be inclined to pursue them hard, especially those sportsmen owning bird dogs. In recent years owners of bird dogs have been inclined to conserve quail with which to work their dogs during the winter months. It will be the rabbits, ringneck pheasants and squirrels that will be bagged in large numbers.

Rabbits and squirrels will be hunted daily, but the shooting code includes special days for the shooting of grouse, quail and ringnecks, the bird shooting days being included in the rules printed on the hunting license receipts. Each week includes bird shooting days, the periods selected by the game commissioners to accommodate hunters favoring the early season and those who prefer to hunt during the latter part of November.

MANY LICENSES SOLD

The sale of hunting licenses has been large throughout Western Pennsylvania. More than 30,000 licenses will be sold in Allegheny County.

There will be accidents, of course, but cautious shooting and careful handling of guns will minimize those casualties. The majority of hunting accidents result from careless use of guns.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN

International News Service.

LAUREL

1—Wishard Wearley, Entry, Tremolo, Dangerous Game.
2—Sequota, Knight's Hope, Inflice.
3—Bagatelle, Silver Skin, Red Bridge.
4—Ladino, Ladfield, Mountain Elk.
5—Prince Tokalon, Aegis, Salisbury.
6—Parity, Miss Carcini, Iches Er.
7—Lotta Airs, Briar Blue, Wickliffe.
8—Burnside, Raffia, Oregon Fir.
Best bet—Prince Tokalon.

ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Sun Thorn, Lerack, Altmark.
2—Fighting Bob, Philwex, Morprin.
3—Bill Orange, Timorous, Black Strap.
4—Dr. Parrish, Muslet, Tiempo.
5—Guardrail, Winifred Ann, Ricciardo.
6—Black Stockings, Sir Dean, Homelike.
7—Try It, Charlie Bills, Lady Ebony.
Best bet—Black Stockings.

LATONIA

1—Lady Mary, May McDonough, Queen Germaine.
2—My Blaze, Smear, All Forlorn.
3—Lady Hockberger, Gertie, General Parth.
4—Open Hearth, Algeria, Technique.
5—Jack Knife, Sizzling, Pantaloon.
6—Ell Weir, Mad Career, Maidens Choice.
7—Barney Sexton, Trek, Ballyhoo.
Best bet—Barney Sexton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Ella Bank, Good and Hot, Hot Shot.
2—Polvos Pride, Chief Geronimo, Two Sons.
3—Spero, Sun Memory, Overshady.
4—Broomshot, Pollys Folly, Very Well.
5—Eurydice, Luna Bright, Copair.
6—Jack Collins, Miss Cidla, Province Head.
7—Inferno Lad, Highest Point, Jack Biener.
Best bet—Broomshot.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Empire City.

[illegible]

Sportsmans Park.

[illegible]

Arlington Downs.

First race, about ¾ mile—
Time, 1:08 3-5, off 2:03—
Contribute, 118, Vercher 21.60 11.20 6.00
Flanni, 113, Landolt 10.20 7.20
Lamp Black, 108, Maizan 4.00
Also ran: Ayston, Moana Keala, Monks Bela, Pan Toy, Social Climber.

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Laurel.

[illegible]

Irish at Season's Peak Outplayed by Pitt--Hunk

By HEARTLEY W. (HUNK) ANDERSON

Notre Dame Football Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.—The University of Pittsburgh won a battle of lines here today. Pitt's line did not outplay Notre Dame's, but it outsmarted it. Our linemen were outstanding on defense, but they didn't have their eyes open.

The big break of the game came when Mike Sebastian [illegible] out on what appeared to be an end run. [illegible] sharply, the Pitt line [illegible] guards [illegible] through the line for [illegible].

Our backs were [illegible] play. They were [illegible] quick kick, although [illegible] instructed them to [illegible] quick [illegible]. At any [illegible] were out of position and [illegible] was past them before [illegible] recover their balance and [illegible] the chase.

LOOK GOOD IN DEFEAT

While Notre Dame was [illegible] played in every department of the game except passing, I [illegible] that our boys played [illegible] as I expected and hoped. They looked much better [illegible] they did in tying Kansas [illegible] Indiana or losing to Carnegie Tech.

Notre Dame played [illegible] ball of the season and [illegible] signs of coming along and making it tough for others as the season goes along. We still must find two guards who can pull out fast [illegible] the backs [illegible] Elser, Pilney and Lukats [illegible].

Sebastian, the Pitt right halfback, deserves a lot of credit for today's showing. Jock Sutherland has a pair of excellent backs in Weinstock and Weisenbaugh [illegible] great game.

LINE WINNING FACTOR

[illegible]

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

THIEL RALLIES TO WIN, 24-18, OVER BETHANY

Greenville Eleven Stages Great Comeback After Trailing, 12-6, at Half.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 28.—Thiel College came from far behind to hand the Bethany Bisons a 24-18 defeat here this afternoon before a homecoming crowd which gasped for breath at the speed with which fortune's smiles were bestowed on first one and then the other.

After a line-thrusting duel in the first period in which Thiel was backed up to its two-yard line, Tomechko pulled down a Bethany pass on his eight-yard line and ran 72 yards before being downed on the Bethany 19-yard stripe. Bethany made a stubborn defense, but as the second quarter opened, a pass from Snyder to Strimer spilled first blood.

HERBOLD STARS

Bethany came back strong, and late in the period Herbold, the outstanding backfield star of the day, bucked one over the Thiel line. With a minute to play, Moffett got away on the 40-yard line and ran for a touchdown. The half score thus found Thiel trailing, 12 to 6.

Action was not long in coming in the third stanza. A Bethany forward blocked a Thiel punt and Robinson fell on it over the Thiel goal line for the third Bethany touchdown.

Undaunted by the 18-6 score, Thiel opened up with a slashing offense when Snyder cut loose for 90 yards from a wide end run to tally for Thiel.

THIEL RALLIES

Thiel started another march with six first downs in a row, ending with a short pass from Snyder to Stanbord on the goal line to tie the score at 18. Nobody was making extra points.

With less than three minutes to go, Clark went off tackle for a 47-yard dash to the Bison goal to pull the match into the victory column. The lineup:

Thiel—24.		Bethany—18.
Reuhle	L.E.	Zingle
George	L.T.	Tischler
Gazetos	L.G.	Tamplin
Sieberling	C.	Vines
Abraham	R.G.	Lewton
Papuga	R.T.	Moffett
Strimer	R.E.	Still
Hess	Q.	Zimmerman
Snyder	L.H.	Herbold
Stanford	R.H.	George
Tomechko	F.	Kenneth

Score by quarters—

Thiel	0	6	6	12—24
Bethany	0	12	6	0—18

Touchdowns—Strimer, Snyder, Stanford, Clarke, Herbold, Moffett, Robinson. Substitutions—Thiel: Dudley for Abraham, Myers for Reuhle, Bruggeman for Sieberling, Dudley for Gazetos, Clarke for Hess. Bethany: Robinson for Tamplin, McGhee for Kenneth, King for Zimmerman, Nee for Tishler, Bupka for Still.

Referee—J. Stahl. Umpire—R. Pierotti. Linesman—Baird.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	2	Arsenal	3
Chelsea	2	Newcastle United	1
Huddersfield Town	3	W. Bromw'h Albion	1
Leicester City	3	Everton	5
Liverpool	4	Blackburn Rovers	0
Portsmouth	1	Derby County	0
Sheffield United	1	Manchester City	1
Stoke City	1	Birmingham	1
Sunderland	4	Leeds United	2
Tottenham Hotspurs	2	Middlesbrough	0
Wolverh'tn Wand.	6	Sheffield Wed'day	2

Second Division

Bolton Wanderers	3	Fulham	1
Bradford	3	Notts County	2
Brentford	2	Southampton	0
Burnley	3	Blackpool	[illegible]
Grimsby Town	3	Swansea Town	1
Manchester United	1	Hull City	[illegible]
Nottingham Forest	2	Millwall	[illegible]
Oldham Athletic	4	Bradford City	[illegible]
Plymouth Argyle	[illegible]	Bury	[illegible]
Preston N. E.	0	Port Vale	0
West Ham United	4	Lincoln City	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	[illegible]	Queens Pk. Rangers	2
Bristol Rovers	[illegible]	Swindon Town	[illegible]
Cardiff City	1	Newport County	[illegible]
Charlton Athletic	6	Torquay United	[illegible]
Coventry City	5	Aldershot	1
Crystal Palace	3	Clapton Orient	[illegible]
Exeter City	[illegible]	Norwich City	4
Gillingham	2	Bristol City	1
Reading	2	Luton Town	1
Southend United	0	Brighton	0
Watford	2	Northampton Town	0

Third Division—Northern Section

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE

[illegible]

RUGBY LEAGUE

[illegible]

Rugby League County Championship

[illegible]

RUGBY UNION

[illegible]

Rugby Union County Championship

[illegible]

BEARCAT PREPS LOSE

[illegible]

Masontown	6	7	12	12—37

[illegible] Paccaroni 4, Kikca 1, Daugherty 1.

Tarentum Plays Rox

GRID GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston.
New York at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Green Bay.
LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE
Tarentum Firemen at Rox Rangers.
Burns A. C. at Scott Morgans.
Sto-Rox at Bloomfield Civics.
St. Rosalia at Ambassadors.
Broadway Mounts at Allison Park.
SECTION II
Homewood at Pastime Club.
Second Ward at Frankwood Club.
SECTION III
Soho Oakleafs at Irwin Merchants.
Paramount Club at J. J. Doyles.
St. Johns at North Braddock.
SECTION IV
Newell at Freedom.
Miland at Aliquippa Indians.
DIVISION B
Glendale at Arsenal Ramblers.
J. B. Reeds at Glenfield.
Twenty-third Ward at Menaco Club.
NORTH SIDE JUNIOR LEAGUE
Comet A. C. at American Legion.
Millvale Cards at North Side Trojans.
CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Enta Sycamore Reserves at Twenty-sixth Ward.
Allison Park Reserves at King A. C.
COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE
St. Rosalia Prep Juniors at Strip Ramblers.
Carnegie Blues at Pitcairn Mohawks.
J. J. Doyle Reserves at Troy Hill.
INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE
Section I
Clairton at Crimsons.
Pitcairn at Export.
Section II
Oakmont Panthers at Duquesne.
Trafford at Reynolds.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Leechburg at Natrona.
Oakmont at Cotton [illegible].
CITY LEAGUE
Winnerding at Maplewood.
Newfield at Cabin Grill.
Morningside at Rooney Reds.
MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Industry at Port Vue.
INDEPENDENT
Goose Gossons vs. Washington Independents, Carrick Park.

Two important games are scheduled today in Section I of the Lightweight Football Conference. The Rox Rangers, of McKees Rocks, face one of their toughest tests of the season when they clash with Tarentum at McKees Rocks, while the Scott Morgans entertain the Burns Club at Greenlee Field.

Another game that is expected to prove a thriller is that between the St. Rosalia Preps and the Oakland Ambassadors at the Frazier Street grounds.

The Paramount Club, leading the way in Section III, of the Lightweight Conference, opposes a strong rival in the J. J. Doyles.

Gift Score Helps Nebraska Triumph

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers tried to fumble themselves out of the Big Six Conference football leadership here today, but Oklahoma joined in the pastime and the Cornhuskers won a nightmare game, 16 to [illegible].

A dozen fumbles marred the game and misplays accounted for most of the scoring. Eight fumbles came in the last half, most of them deep in the offenders' territory.

The big bobble was on the first play when Bernie Masterson, Nebraska quarterback, kicked off [illegible] against a strong wind. The wind kept the ball from [illegible] out of the end zone and [illegible] Oklahoma backs let the ball [illegible]. A [illegible] of Nebraska's [illegible] and Boswell dived onto it for the touchdown.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Penn State	6	Lafayette	0
Bucknell	4	Temple	0

Sebastian, in Relief Role, Hero as Pitt Beats Irish

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

then cracked wide open to permit the Panthers to parade down the field for as easy a score as the Gold and Blue has made up in many a day.

O'DELL TOSSES PASS

When Ormiston was downed after pulling down Pilney's pass the ball rested on the Notre Dame 38-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Howdy O'Dell, Pitt's little 60-minute 150-pound halfback, the kid they said would not be able to "take it," but who has come through in better fashion than any of the more husky of the Panther caste, zipped a perfect pass to Mike Sebastian, which Mike caught under extreme duress on Notre Dame's 18-yard line. Weisenbaugh, the little Dutch fullback, hit right guard for two yards and then chased through the same spot for 13 more to the three-yard stripe. On the next, Heinie jumped through left guard and crossed the goal line standing up for the score.

Tar Onder kicked the first extra point placement goal and Weisenbaugh added the second.

IRISH OUTPLAYED

At no time during the contest did Notre Dame have a look in. The Irish, though they fought back savagely, were nonplussed by the potency of Pitt's offense. They could not stop Weinstock, the Panther fullbacker, and when Izzy went crashing through the line, it was necessary for the Irish secondary to come up fast, leave the flanks with little protection, and as a result, the Irish were in hot water throughout.

Only a rather silly ruling by the officials saved the Irish on an occasion in the first minutes of the second period, a ruling which might have had an important bearing on a closer ball game.

The Irish were forced to punt from their own four-yard line when one of Dick Matesic's passes was intercepted by Schiralli. Fullback Elser went back into the end zone to kick. He was slow in getting the punt off, and it went skittering out of bounds on the Notre Dame 18. The officials ruled that inrushing Panthers, who had crashed through the Irish line, had run into the kicker, and Notre Dame was given the ball on the 20-yard mark. The Panthers could not have helped hitting Elser to save their souls, and it was only a miracle that punt was not blocked entirely.

OFFICIALS OFFSIDE

The arbiters were offside again in the second period on a play that no one in the stands possibly could have missed. Notre Dame had the ball, and as the backfield shifted, Young, the right halfback, became jumbled in the signals, stopped as he reached the wing back position he was to assume on the play and then before the ball was snapped, started toward the line of scrimmage. It was a pass play and he eventually took a forward from Pilney for a 10-yard gain. If ever a man was in motion toward the line of scrimmage, Young was the gent, but he got away with it.

However, there was no question, at any stage of the game, of Pitt's superiority. It took the ball from the Irish early in the first period and with alternated slashes at the tackles and smacks into the center of the line, marched from its own 37-yard line to the Notre Dame 27. At this point, Nick Lukats intercepted a pass to save the Irish cause for the time being.

Quarterback Mazziotti put his team on the old spot later in the period when he fumbled a punt and Tiger Walton and Skladany pounced on the ball on the Notre Dame 18-yard line. The Panthers drove to the two-yard line and were touchdown-bent when the period ended.

Then came the inception of the pass to start things in the second period and Notre Dame's big break on the officials' ruling on the punt. The Panthers were put in position for Sebastian to get off his thrilling sprint when Heinie Weisenbaugh intercepted one of Lukats' passes on the Pitt 16-yard line. Sebastian cut off left tackle for seven yards, Weisenbaugh added two more on a spinner and then Mike broke into the clear and away went the ball game.

PITT ON PARADE

The second touchdown, as reported in a foregoing paragraph, followed. Between halves, 14 points in arrears, the Irish must have heard the riot act from Coach Anderson, but apparently it had little effect. Pitt took the kickoff on its own 35 and paraded down the field in a steady, battering march to the Notre Dame 20, where Howdy O'Dell fumbled and Vairo recovered for Notre Dame. Pitt employed nothing but straight football and a single pass in the march.

When the Irish attempted to punt back, the Panther forwards charged through the South Benders' forward wall and blocked Elser's kick, the pigskin skidding crazily out of bounds on the 27-yard mark.

Skladany and Doc Hartwig turned the trick, and Elser was knocked galley west as he was struck by the viciously charging Panthers. He came back, however, to intercept a Pitt pass and check the Panther assault two plays later.

A quick kick by O'Dell added to Notre Dame's grief in the period, the ball sailing over Pilney's head and hopping out of bounds on the Notre Dame 27-yard line.

Two possible Notre Dame touchdown bids were thwarted by the Pittsburghers in the fourth period, which saw Notre Dame striving desperately to get a score and Pitt taking it easy. Pilney, playing safety man for the Irish, took Hogan's punt on the Irish 10 and in a brilliant, not to say smart, run brought it back 57 yards to the Panthers' 33. He cut to the sidelines at the start of his run, and it appeared as if he were going to be run out of bounds on about the 15, but he reversed his field and was within an ace of two Panther tacklers of getting away for a touchdown.

The second Notre Dame scoring chance, and its most formidable one, came in the dying moments of the game when Lukats hurled a rifle-like pass into the end zone that grazed the tips of Quarterback Mazziotti's fingers. Mazziotti dived for the ball and almost had it.

PITT HOLDS EDGE

The statistics of the struggle only go to emphasize Pitt's superiority. Take the matter of first downs, for example. Pitt made 13 to Notre Dame's seven, and five of the Irish resulted from passes. The Panthers gained 251 yards from rushing the ball to 97 for Notre Dame, not a bad figure, and intercepted five of the 16 Irish aerials.

Sebastian was the leading ground-gainer of the day, accounting for more yardage than was made by the entire Rambler cast. Mike was good for 117 yards in 14 tries, averaging eight yards per crack. Weinstock had an average of four yards for each of the 19 times he carried the ball.

The weather was cold and during the morning, threatening, which kept the attendance down to 25,000. Following the game, a horde of Pittsburgh rooters gathered about the goal posts at the south end of the gridiron. It looked for a time as if the Irish were going to lose their uprights as well as the game, but the Pittsburghers finally decided to be content with the triumph.

Pitt now takes rank with Southern California and Carnegie Tech as the only eleven to beat the Irish twice in succession, but the Panthers set a mark for future elevens to shoot for by shutting out the Ramblers twice in a row.

Ray Brancheau, Notre Dame senior right halfback from Monroe, Mich., received two broken ribs in today's game.

He played an entire quarter with the injury and finally was removed with a leg injury. He begged to be allowed to play the last half, but was refused permission by Coach Hunk Anderson.

Pitt-Notre Dame Game Statistics

Pitt.		Notre Dame.
13	first downs	7
274	total yardage gained	193
8	first downs from rushing	2
2	first down from passes	4
251	total yardage from rushing	97
23	total yardage from passing	96
9	forward passes attempted	16
2	forward passes completed	6
5	forward passes intercepted by	3
5	number of punts	8
235	total yards on punts (from line of scrimmage)	219
39	average yards on punts	30
24	punts returned (yardage)	62
71	kickoffs returned (yardage)	0
3	fumbles	1
1	fumbles recovered (own)	0
1	fumbles recovered (opponent)	2
5	number of penalties	6
55	yards lost on penalties	50

Canzoneri Wins Unpopular Verdict

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, won an unpopular decision over Frankie Klick, of California, at the Ridgewood Grove Club here tonight. Canzoneri started and finished strong, but from the third to the eighth rounds Klick scored heavily. There were no knockdowns.

In the eight-round semi-final, Lew Feldman outpointed Patsy Rubinetti after being knocked down twice in the early rounds. Varias Milling, of the Phillippines, won a split decision from Frankie (Kid) Covelli, of Brooklyn, in six rounds.

Holy Cross Defeats Brown Eleven, 19-7

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Holy Cross took the hide off the Brown bear today with a 19-to-7 victory and continued along its undefeated football path.

A crowd of 20,000, the largest in Worcester's football history, saw Brown outplay the Purple throughout the first half and then go down in defeat in the face of Holy Cross' new Notre Dame aerial attack and a series of spectacular runs.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

INTERPROVINCIAL UNION

Hamilton	5	Toronto Argos	11
Ottawa	12	Montreal	18

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Toronto Varsity	6	Queens	11
McGill	8	Western	7

ONTARIO RUGBY UNION

Sarnia	13	Hamilton	6

How Pitt Won Again Over Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.—The play-by-play story of the University of Pittsburgh's 14-0 victory over Notre Dame here this afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

[illegible]

Score—Pitt 0, Notre Dame 0.

SECOND QUARTER

[illegible]

Lukats was stopped [illegible] right end for six yards. Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Lukats passed to Brancheau for 11 yards. Elser punted to the Pitt 12-yard line, where [illegible] downed the ball.

[illegible]

Score—Pitt 7, Notre Dame 0.

[illegible]

Score—Pitt 14, Notre Dame 0.

[illegible]

THIRD QUARTER

[illegible]

O'Dell passed [illegible] the ball back to the Notre Dame 39. Hartwig broke through and tossed Lukats for a loss of a yard. [illegible]

[illegible]

Score—Pitt 14, Notre Dame 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

[illegible]

Weinstock banged right guard for [illegible] yard. The game ended before another play could be run.

Score—Pitt 14; Notre Dame 0.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Greensboro	14	Virginia State	0
Loyola	13	New Mexico	7
Idaho	12	Montana	6
N. Mexico M. I.	7	Amarillo Jr. Coll.	7
Western Md.	13	Maryland	0
Virginia Union	0	St. Paul	0
George Tech	10	North Carolina	6
South Carolina	12	V. P. I.	0
Guilford	32	E. Carolina Teach.	0
Davidson	6	N. C. States	6
Mercer	6	Furman	6
Appalachian T.	14	King	0
Roanoke	12	Hampden Sydney	0
Willamette	22	Linfield	6
Texas A. & M.	14	Baylor	7
Oklahoma City	32	W. Tex. Teachers	13
Tennessee	13	Florida	6
Auburn	13	Tulane	7
Hattiesb'g Teach.	21	Louisiana College	6
Howard	27	Millsaps	7
Morehead	13	Louisville	0
Murray Teachers	70	Mid Tenn. Teach.	7
Sewanee	14	Cumberland	0
Alcorn	7	Tougaloo	0
Centenary	0	Texas Christian	0
Leland	12	New Orleans U.	7
U. of the South	14	Cumberland	0
Lambuth	7	Delta State Teach.	0
W. Kentucky T.	19	West Tenn. Teach.	0
Presbyterian	26	Wofford	6
Arkansas	3	South. Methodist	0
Johnson C. Smith	20	Shaw	7
Morris Brown	7	Morehouse	0
Oglethorpe	13	Erskine	6
Mississippi	13	Clemson	0
Miss. College	0	Chattanooga	0
Georgia	25	New York U.	0
Duke	14	Kentucky	7
Morgan	60	Bluefield	0
Texas	18	Rice	0
Potomac State	13	Shenandoah	0
Texas Tech	12	Texas Mines	0
Langley Field	7	Catawba	7
Lemoyne	8	Xavier	0
Tex. Christ. F.	7	John Tarleton	0
W. Va. State	7	Howard U.	6
Blueld College	68	Alfred Holbrook	0
Mt. Saint Mary's	7	Loyola (Baltimore)	7
Bluefield	68	Alfred Holbrook	0
Emory & Henry	26	Carson Newman	0

SCHOLASTIC

Wilkinsburg	6	Swissvale	6
Donora	13	Clairton	0
Ligonier	6	Indiana	0
Nichols School	19	Shady Side Acad.	6
Hurst	6	Derry Twp.	0
Scott	19	Norwin	0
Jeannette	6	Braddock	0
Steubenville	12	Toledo Libbey	3
Altoona Catholic	6	Lilly	6
Carmichaels	6	Brownsville	0
Masontown	37	St. Vincent Prep.	6
Uniontown	16	McKeesport	7
Triadelphia (Whg)	13	New Martinsville	13
Benwood	19	Moundsville	0
Wellsburg	19	Fairmont East	6
Steubenv'e Wells	12	Toledo Liberty	3
Washington	26	Turtle Ck. Union	0
Bellaire	6	Martins Ferry	0
Morgantown	12	Wheeling	7
East Huntingdon	19	Burgettstown	13
Greensburg	6	Latrobe	0
Butler	12	Stowe	0
Windber	13	Westmont	6
Tarentum	12	New Kensington	7
Ambridge	19	Aliquippa	7
Beaver Falls	0	Rochester	0
Ford City	7	Har-Brack	0
Ellwood City	20	Monaca	0
Sharon	13	Sharpsville	0
Sewickley Twp.	15	Youngwood	0
Barnesboro	20	Carrolltown	0
Somerset	14	Confluence	6
Cherry Tree	0	Beaverdale	0
Blairsville	13	Bolivar	13
Shady Side	12	Barnesville	0
Dillonvale	18	York	0
Mercersbg Acad.	6	Massanutten	0
Hollidaysburg	13	Cresson	7
Wellsburg	19	Fairmont	6
Canton McKinley	47	E. Liverpool	7
New Brighton	0	Midland	0
Avonmore	0	Salina	0
Mt. Pleasant	12	Leechburg	0
German Twp.	13	Waynesburg	7
Mapletown	0	Jefferson	0
Greenbrier	19	Emory and Henry	0
Rural Valley	47	Big Run	0
Patton	0	Portage Twp.	0
Portage	30	Ebensburg	0
Verona	19	Aspinwall	13
Pitcairn	19	E. McKeesport	0
Vandergrift	19	Dubois	7
Dunbar	7	Scottdale	0
Ashland (Ky.)	20	Charleston	7
Logan	13	Dunbar	0
Parkersburg	13	Weirton	7
War	6	Hinton	0
Stoco	0	Trap Hill	0
Mullens	6	Seth	0
Shady Springs	52	Herndon	0
Collins	33	Rainelle	0
Madison	32	Van	0
Logan	13	Dunbar	0
St. Albans	19	Hurricane	0
East Bank	26	Ansted	0
Poca	14	Buffalo	6

INDEPENDENT.

Dobe Trojans	28	Sprg. Hill Ramblers	0
Hill Top	31	Kennebec Ramblers	6
Locklins	7	DeSantis	0
T. J. McNamara	0	G. A. Stibes	0

Cecil Wins In Cup Play

SOCCER GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP
Heidelberg at Moon Run.
W. W. Reihls at Morgan.
KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Curry at Gallatin.
PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Cedar Grove at Atlasburg.
Lincoln Hill at Avella.
Houston at Sturgeon.
Beadling at Pleasant Hills.
Coverdale at Nathans.
Braves at Webers.
Manown at Diamond A. C.
Coraopolis at Elks A. C.
Hills Station at Leasdale.
Morgan, Jrs., at West Carnegie.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Garfield United at Harmarville.
Tarentum at Newfield.
Hill man at Tuscans.
Renton at Athletics.
Harwick at Curtisville.
MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Speedway at Sutersville.
Monessen at Van Voorls.
Fitz Henry at Dunlevy.
Rainbows at Gallatin.

Cecil advanced in the National Challenge Cup soccer competition by defeating the Union Switch and Signal soccer eleven, 3 goals to 2, at Swissvale yesterday afternoon.

Cherokee and G. Preaux scored for the Keystone League aggregation in the first half, while Gifford scored from a penalty kick for Switch. J. Preaux scored Cecil's winning goal, and Gifford added another for Switch via the penalty route.

In the Panhandle League, Houston defeated Canonsburg 1-0, at Houston. In the Central District League, Old Carnegie beat Ambridge, 4-2, at Beadling; Arsenal swamped Beltzhoover, 7-1, at Butler street; Dunwick Rovers and Clan Douglas battled to a 2-2 tie game at the Leslie Park enclosure, and Aliquippa defeated the Pittsburgh Rovers, 6-2, at Aliquippa. The lineups:

Cecil—3.		Union Switch—2.
[illegible]	G.	Thompson
[illegible]	R.B.	Valdeserra
[illegible]	L.B.	Clough
[illegible]	R.H.	Gifford
[illegible]	C.H.	Krantz
[illegible]	L.H.	Bowen
[illegible]	O.R.	Sapansky
[illegible]	I.R.	Casker
[illegible]	C.	Prentice
[illegible]	I.L.	Arms
[illegible]	O.L.	Bregar

Goals—Cherokee, G. Preaux, J. Preaux, Gifford 2. Referee—Roylan.

Dunwick Rovers—2.		Clan Douglas—2.
[illegible]	G.	Kostner
[illegible]	R.B.	Mereman
[illegible]	L.B.	Stirling
[illegible]	R.H.	Tennyson
[illegible]	C.H.	Boyle
[illegible]	L.H.	O'Hara
[illegible]	O.R.	Herron
[illegible]	I.R.	[illegible]
[illegible]	C.	Lane
[illegible]	I.L.	[illegible]
[illegible]	O.L.	Williams

[illegible]

Arsenal—7.		Beltzhoover—1.
[illegible]	G.	Kisslin
[illegible]	R.B.	Drost
[illegible]	L.B.	Reigms
[illegible]	R.H.	Collett
[illegible]	C.H.	Scheidle
[illegible]	L.H.	Wenzel
[illegible]	O.R.	Wenig
[illegible]	I.R.	Paul
[illegible]	C.	Schlenker
[illegible]	I.L.	Marforth
[illegible]	O.L.	Fromm

Goals—[illegible] 2, Smith, Duff and [illegible].

Old Carnegie—4.		Ambridge—2.
[illegible]	G.	Oswald
[illegible]	R.B.	Kline
[illegible]	L.B.	Ross
[illegible]	R.H.	Fulton
[illegible]	C.H.	Brenner
[illegible]	L.H.	Helbig
[illegible]	O.R.	Harsch
[illegible]	I.R.	Ross
[illegible]	C.	Frey
[illegible]	I.L.	Heibig
[illegible]	O.L.	Senik

Goals—[illegible], Lachnacher, Koch, Frey. [illegible]

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Wisconsin	19	Purdue	36
Notre Dame	26	Pitt	29
Westminster	24	West Virginia	31
New York U.	17	Lafayette	38

BUSINESS Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph MARKETS
PAGE 7 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1933 PART 2

British Securities Methods Held Unsuitable for United States

Forbes

These Things Should Help This Winter

By B. C. FORBES

BY WINTER, many government activities should be helping things—employment.

Mr. Forbes

MANY MILLIONS will be flowing into the hands of cotton growers, into the hands of wheat growers. Within a week, hog raisers will be in line to start benefiting from a fund expected to exceed $300,000,000.

Corn growers will also be in line for bounties for promising to reduce acreage; meanwhile, the government will lend 50 cents a bushel on warehoused corn—a figure which, as in the case of cotton, was fixed above the market price. Tobacco growers also have elicited governmental generosity.

THE GOVERNMENT is getting into its stride in relieving families or individuals, harassed by maturing mortgages.

Whereas most of the government's largesse has been and is being distributed among our agricultural population, dwellers in cities and suburbs are included among the beneficiaries of mortgage (home ownership) relief.

VICTIMS OF bad banking are promised early and substantial payments on their frozen deposits. Washington holds out hopes that no less than a billion dollars will be made available.

Depositors have been so long and so often disappointed that they are somewhat skeptical that the full billion will be passed over to them in the very near future. But that something more than has been done will be done can be taken for granted.

ECONOMISTS are fond of losing no opportunity to proclaim that prosperity cannot return in full or even healthy measure until building and construction resume something approaching normal proportions.

The government has talked more than it has thus far effected in launching federal building or in financing and setting into actual motion large-scale construction in the various states. Lately, however, pressure apparently is being applied from above to expedite making dirt actually fly.

So, it may be that this winter a greatly increased number of skilled and unskilled workers will be given employment.

SHIP BUILDING on a rather large scale is another federal activity which will substantially swell employment during coming months and for one to two years.

Washington is also working on a plan to set rail-making mills humming. The major steel companies would rather do business with the railroads direct, but the latter have long held off and may avail themselves of proffered government financial assistance to place important orders at the cut ($2.25) price of $37.25 per ton.

The reforestation work, the Civilian Conservation Corps, is to be kept going throughout the winter.

AN INITIAL appropriation of $25,000,000, described as merely the forerunner of much larger appropriations, has been made by the government to create new industrial villages or communities, to make available several acres of tilling land to each villager, and also to establish industrial plants of modest or moderate size in places where employment is urgently needed.

How practical, how effective this novel project may prove, or how far it will be carried, is a matter of widespread doubt, although it is known that certain of the President's close advisers have very big visions and are ardently enthusiastic.

STATE AND city applications for the 30 per cent of the cost offered by the federal government to encourage public construction have been held in check by the stipulations made by the government concerning the rate of wages which must be paid.

Could this obstruction be removed, more projects would be put under way. An obstacle less easily removed is the inability of many states to increase their borrowing and to increase taxes to meet interest on additional bond issues.

ALL IN ALL, however, the lavish pouring out of federal funds in a wide variety of directions should contribute materially to stimulating employment, to stimulating the demand for many kinds of materials, and to stimulating general recovery.

THEN, TOO, the President's new gold-handling plan may help to raise prices and to facilitate the earning of business and industrial profits. This last is by no means least vital.

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Allied Brew	1½	1½	1½
200 [illegible]	3½	3	3½
300 Ariz Comst	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
100 Brew & Dist [illegible]	2¼	2⅛	[illegible]
3000 Como Mines	.22	.22	.22
200 [illegible] Brew	3	[illegible]	3
300 Distilled Liquors	15½	15½	15½
[illegible] Can Units	1½	1½	1½
100 [illegible] Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Fuhrman & Schmitt	1½	1½	1½
100 [illegible] Mng	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
376 [illegible] Pub	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Lyon Ind A	6	6	6
200 Railways New	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200 Rubenstein (H) pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300 Rossville Un Dist	21	20	20
500 Willys Overl	.20	.18	.20

BANKERS SEE UNDERWRITING DOOMED BY LAW

System Used Abroad Termed Unadaptable Because of Difference in Conditions.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 28.—The British method of originating and distributing securities came under the scrutiny of members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at their convention's first forum, held shortly after delegates gathered today.

The discussion was led by F. Kenneth Stephenson, of Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., New York. Leonard D. Adkins, of the law firm of Cravath Degersdorf, Swaine and Wood, New York, declared that the system used in England would not be adaptable to the conditions of this country.

In England there are no retail investment dealers. Distribution to investors in new issues is handled by brokers. No syndicate bid is established but the price seeks its own level after a few days. The issuing house assumes no secondary market responsibility.

OBJECTIONS RAISED

The objection to the British system was found in the fact that a more permanent connection is needed between the banker and industry.

It was declared that the American investment houses could not adapt their operations to British methods and that the British method would not result in the raising of sufficient capital to meet the needs of this country.

What is to become of the investment business? Can we do new financing under the rigid provisions of the Securities Act? Is there any hope that the law may be modified at the next session of Congress?

These questions were uppermost as 300 members of the association gathered for the twenty-second annual convention.

The investment banking business has been at almost a complete standstill this year. Offerings have been confined largely to municipal bonds with sales of a few new stock issues of breweries and mining companies.

It has been almost impossible to get new capital for business. Well-established corporations faced with maturing bond issues have had difficulty in refunding them. In some cases receiverships have resulted.

But this situation cannot be blamed entirely on the Securities Act. The volume of new financing has been on a steady decline during the past four years. Losses have dried up the supply of capital and public trust in securities has been destroyed by the tragically long list of defaults.

Even without the Securities Act it is doubtful if there would be much new financing at present. The factors which crippled the investment banking business still are at work.

HEAVY RESTRICTIONS

But the Securities Act has placed such heavy restrictions and responsibilities on the underwriters of securities that many predict that it will be impossible for them to meet the requirements of the new law or to take the risks involved in the sales of stocks or bonds in the future.

Industry enjoyed a substantial recovery last summer. If this recovery is resumed, many organizations whose working capital has been lost or whose manufacturing facilities have become antiquated will need money if they are to stay in the industrial picture.

The supplying of this capital will be fully as important to the person who merely holds a job as it will be to those who own stocks or bonds. A supply of new capital will be needed to keep the progress of recovery under way.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Crude rubber futures opened dull, 1-5 lower. December, 7.97; January, unquoted; March, 8.37@8.40; May, 8.65 asked.

Crude futures closed dull, 17@25 lower. December, 7.80 bid; January, 7.95 nominal; March, 8.25; May, 8.45 nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.71 nominal.

PRESIDENT

BANKER—Robert E. Christie, Jr., partner in the recently-investigated Dillon, Read & Co., who is scheduled to become president of the Investment Bankers Association as the new Security Act threatens the future of the business.

PENNSY ASKS O.K. ON PICKUP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today asked Interstate Commerce Commission approval for installation of store-door pick-up-and-delivery service for less than carload freight at all points on its system.

The application seeks permission to put the service into effect on less than the statutory 30 days notice. No effective date is named, however.

The service is in line with correspdonce between Joseph B. Eastman, co-ordinator of transportation, and President W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania, which Eastman made public.

Atterbury had asked if the coordinator would object and Eastman told him he would not.

The service would go into effect over protests of the New York Central.

The Pennsylvania has had a similar service in effect in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia on certain items as an experiment.

Independents Seek Crude Oil Tariff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—A tariff on crude petroleum is an important feature of the legislative program which the Independent Petroleum Association will consider at its annual meting at Tulsa, Okla., November 13, for later presentation to Congress.

Other matters to be considered will be:

Posible increase and extension of present excise taxes.

Reduction of the Federal gasoline tax.

The meeting will seek a closer and more intensive organization among the independents in view of changed conditions resulting from adoption by the industry generally of a nation wide code under the NRA.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was a little easier today under scattered local selling promoted by the lower grain and cotton markets, as well as the heaviness in hogs with final prices 1 to 7 points net lower. Sales were 47 contracts but most of it was in the form of exchanges. Bleachable spot nominal; December, 4.49; January, 4.60; March, 4.82; May, 4.97.

New Gold Market Recalls Speculative Orgy of '60s

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The price of gold became the most engrossing subject in Wall street this week since those hectic post-Civil War days, when speculation in the gold room overshadowed dealings in the stock exchange.

In establishing an independent domestic market for gold, however, the government has seen to it that there shall be no repetition of the infamous speculation in the precious metal which marked the climax of the careers of those two colorful figures of a high finance of another day—Jay Gould and Jim Fisk.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's daily fixing of a price at which it will buy newly mined gold from domestic deposits has profoundly interested the speculative markets as a key to the value of the dollar, and consequently of price levels, but it provides no opportunity for speculators to get their hands on the yellow metal itself.

Wall street's orgy of gold speculation of the past century started with the first Civil War greenback issue, which resulted in a rise in the price of the metal to a premium over the value of the currency. From the start, at that time, gold speculation was regarded with some disfavor, since bidding up the price of it was regarded as tending to destroy faith in the currency. Gold trading started on the floor of the stock exchange, but was soon stopped there. There was a street market for a time. Soon a trading center was started in a basement in William street, known as the "coal hole," and later in Gilpin's news room at the corner of William street and Exchange place.

But by 1846, the famous gold room was established in Beaver street, and here representatives of the leading banking and brokerage houses came to deal. It was in 1869 that Jay Gould engineered his famous corner, which resulted in "Black Friday" of October 4, of that year, bringing the failure of scores of brokers and the ruin of thousands of speculators.

This dark chapter in the history of the finance of those days brought gold speculation into thorough disfavor, and it disappeared with the resumption of specie payments a decade later.

BANKERS GET NRA REGIONAL PLANS READY

Code Committee Chairman Says All Districts May Put Rules Into Practice.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A manual for regional bankers NRA committees under the Bankers Code of Fair Competition has been completed and placed in distribution by the Banking Code Committee of the American Bankers Association, it is announced here today by Ronald Ransom, Executive Vice President of the Fulton National Bank, Atlanta Ga., chairman of the committee.

Gratifying promptness is being shown by bankers in all parts of the country in carrying out the practical application of the code through the rapid formulation of local rules governing fair trade practices, the adaptation of existing clearing house and other associations to cover territory where they are not already in existence, according to Mr. Ransom.

GEORGIA READY

In Georgia complete machinery covering the whole state has been set up through the formation of 15 new regional clearing house associations in addition to existing city clearing house associations. From other states we have equally gratifying reports as to progress in the development of machinery for putting the code universally into effect and before long all banks in the country will be co-operating through city or regional clearing house associations. He declared:

"The rules and benefits of the code are applicable to every bank in the United States, with the exception of mutual savings banks which have their own code, no matter how small the place in which it is located, and the machinery which the American Bankers Association is developing will enable every bank to participate in the new banking situation which we hope the code will create. We believe it will make for sounder banking conditions throughout the country and enable banks to carry out many reforms which, for lack of effective co-operative conditions in many places, it has not been possible in the past for them to put into effect to the degree which is now possible under the code."

The manual just issued by the bankers' association covers such matters as co-operation under the code, appointment of state and local bankers' NRA committees, the rules required to be drawn up by these committees to place the code in operation in the territories covered by them, the forwarding of rules for approval to the Banking Code Committee, the functions of the state and local committees, the time of rules becoming effective, the principles governing the formulation of rules and activities suggested for consideration by the local NRA units for the purposes of strengthening banking practices and eliminating destructive methods of competition.

ALL UNDER CODE

The manual points out that all banks in the United States, whether members or not of the American Bankers Association, or whether affiliated with state and local organizations, are subject to the Code of Fair Competition, whether located in cities or in even the smallest rural communities. Suggested articles for clearing house association are presented, as well as a specimen schedule of service charges and rules governing banking hours. The manual was drawn up under the personal direction of Mr. Ransom with the aid of W. K. Payne, chairman of the board of the National Bank of Auburn, Auburn, N. Y., and chairman of the New York State NRA Bankers Code Committee, Frank W. Simmonds, secretary of the committee, and Thomas B. Paton, assistant secretary, on behalf of the Banking Code Committee of the American Bankers Association.

Youngstown Mill Schedules Lower

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Steel production in the Youngstown district will drop next week to about 32 per cent of capacity as compared with 42 per cent this week, mill schedules revealed today.

The number of active open hearth furnaces will decline to 30 of the 83 in the district, against 39 this week.

LOCAL STOCKS REFLECT RISE ON BIG BOARD

Glass Issues and Heavy Industrials in Demand; Lone Star Gas Laggard.

The reversal of the price trend in the New York market influenced the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, but advances here were in much smaller proportion than on the "big board." Volume of trading contracted as the list moved ahead, falling about 20 per cent under the turnover of the previous week. Industrial shares led the market.

The main stimulus of the market was the inflationary psychology engendered by the government's inauguration of a gold-buying policy designed to assist the administration's efforts to raise the general level of commodity prices. A measure of success has been noted from the new program, but the speculative element is somewhat at sea as to just what the ultimate result will be.

INDUSTRIALS LEAD

The rise in industrial issues, both here and in New York, derived some of its force from the earnings statements of the big steel companies, most of which showed decided improvement over the exhibits released three months ago. The United States Steel Corporation will release its report next Tuesday and there is a widespread belief that it will disclose earnings sufficient to cover the 50-cent payment now being made quarterly on the preferred stock. Other lines besides steel are also showing improved earnings. In the case of steel, however, the recent reduction in operating rate indicates that fourth-quarter showings will be not be so favorable as those for the September quarter.

GLASS ISSUES STRONG

Glass stocks were strong here in response to trade reports of improving operations and also in reflection of the increase in Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's quarterly dividend from 15 cents to 25 cents. The heavy machinery issues moved up also. Lone Star Gas was unusually quiet during the week and held to a narrow range. Its turnover was only about half that of the previous week. Sentiment as regards the future course of the market was highly confused as the week ended.

Eastman Requests Grain Storage Data

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Railroads serving grain markets and points at which grain is stored or trans-shipped, today were asked by federal Co-ordinator of Transportation Eastman to furnish him with information as to existing grain storage and handling facilities in their relation to the volume of traffic handled. He said:

"It is our purpose to ascertain the results of leasing railroad owned facilities and to determine, if possible the relative advantages of operating such properties under lease as compared with their direct operation by the carrier owner."

Texas Group Proxy Returns Fall Short

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A group of stockholders of the Texas Corporation, headed by R. C. Holmes, a director and former president, who are seeking to enlist sufficient proxies to call a special meeting of stockholders, announced they had not received the required number and had sent out new proxy blanks.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended October 28, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For week	$75,774,196.64	$11,103,517.14
Prev week	81,450,784.12	17,329,786.74
Same week last year	65,077,399.30	36,434,322.16

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.72½; cables, 4.72½; 60 day bills, 4.71½. France demand, 5.83½; cables, 5.83½.* Italy demand, 7.83; cables, 7.83.

Demands — Belgium, 20.80; Germany, 35.60; Holland, 60.18; Norway, 23.78; Sweden, 24.41; Denmark, 21.15; Switzerland, 28.88; Spain, 12.46; Portugal, 4.58*; Greece, .84½*; Poland, 16.80*; Czechoslovakia, 4.12*; Jugoslavia, 2.06½*; Austria 16.70*; Rumania, .94*; Argentine, 27.94*; Brazil, 8.48*; Tokio, 28.37½; Shanghai, 30.37½; Hongkong, 33.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.39; Montreal in New York, 98.00; New York in Montreal, 102.00.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $614,185,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $3,691,000, increase; time deposits (average), $1,672,000, increase; clearings week ended today, $3,114,504,671; clearings week ended October 21, $3,623,940,151.

BUSINESS INDEX LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a declining business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928—100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	57.2	101.5	42.2	67.0
Previous week	58.3	101.7	50.2	70.1
Month ago	58.0	103.6	52.1	71.2
Year ago	56.5	95.9	24.8	59.1
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, October 28, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & S S a	394	13⅜	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅜
15	7¾	Am Wind Glass pfd	112	14	13	14	+1¼
10	4	Blaw Knox a	606	10⅜	10	10	0
28	9⅛	Col G&E 50c (s) a	930	14⅛	11½	12⅞	+ ¾
11	3	D L Clark	150	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	5	Duq Br Class A 12½c	100	5	5	5	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a	2334	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼
35⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 a	1286	28⅜	25⅜	27½	+3½
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	100	47	47	47	— ½
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
102	35	J & L Steel pfd $1	10	60	60	60	+9
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6	128	56	55⅛	55⅜	— ⅝
12⅜	5	Lone Str Gas 64c(s)a	2815	6⅝	6	6½	+ ½
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*	82	69¾	67	67	—2¾
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	273	16	14	16	+1½
6	1	Pennrd Crp VTC a	80	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
42	12⅞	Penna R R 50c a	960	27⅛	22⅞	26⅝	+1⅜
.25	.08	Phoenix Oil com	500	.08	.08	.08	+ .01
40	10	Pgh Brewing pfd	290	22	21	21	—1
39¼	13	Pgh Pl Glass $1 a	626	36½	32½	36½	+2½
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	1180	7¼	6	7¼	+1¾
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil a	107	14⅜	12⅝	14⅜	+1⅜
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	629	7⅜	6½	7	— ⅜
2⅝	1	Renner Co a	1300	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	180	11	10	11	0
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	500	.02	.02	.02	—.03
3	1	Shamrock O & G	300	1¾	1½	1½	0
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	465	6⅝	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	30	18	17¼	17¼	— ¾
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	1588	42⅛	36⅜	39⅜	+4
20	14	Vanad Alloy Steel	110	19	18	19	+1
10	4½	West Pub Sv 20c a	750	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ½
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a	920	26½	25⅛	25½	+1½
58⅛	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	976	35¼	31½	35⅛	+5
			21,061				
		BONDS.					
91	65	Pgh Brew 6s	$1000	88	88	88	0

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Am Fruit Grow pfd.	...	9	Pgh Brewing	3	3½
Am Wind Glass pfd.	...	14	Do preferred	20	21
			Pgh Plate Glass	36⅜	37
Ark Nat Gas pfd	1½	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt	7	7¼
Armstrong Cork com	14	...	Pgh Steel Fdy com	4	5
Blaw Knox com	...	10½	Plymouth Oil	13⅞	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Ruud Mfg	10½	12
Devonian Oil	8½	10	San Toy Mining	.02	.04
Electric Products	2½	...	Shamrock O & G	1½	2
Follansbee Bros pfd.	15	20	Stand Steel Spring	...	10
Fort Pitt Brewing	1⅝	1¾	Western Pub Serv	5⅜	6
Koppers G & C pfd.	55	57	Duq Brewing "A"	4½	5⅜
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅜	6½	Renner Co	1⅛	1¼
McKinney Mfg com.	...	2	UNLISTED		
Mesta Machine	14½	16½	Ln Str Gas 6% pfd.	68	69½
Nat Fireproof com	...	2	BONDS.		
Phoenix Oil com	.08	.10	Indep Brew 6s..1955	...	52

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
3 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	41	2 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	50
60 Central Tube	11	23 Worthington Ball B	2½
50 Shamrock Oil	1	8 Allegheny Steel pfd	95
30 Crand McK & Hend	4	10 Allegheny Steel com	23
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	50 Pgh Forgings	5
50 Ruud Mfg	10½	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
25 Pgh Forgings	4¼	2 Stand Steel Spring	12
		25 Am Fruit Growers com	4
		25 Electric Products	2½

COMMODITIES TURN UPWARD

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Commodity prices, after declining steadily during the first three weeks of October, abruptly about-faced and advanced during the past week in direct response to the government gold policy, says the McGill Commodity Service. Out of 14 individual groups, seven advanced, four remain unchanged, and only three declined. The three groups which registered weakness were hides and leather, paint materials and vegetable oils. The control of gold means that by bidding up the price of gold, dollars will be less valuable in terms of gold. In other words, it takes more dollars to buy the same amount of gold, yet commodity prices generally follow the price of this basic commodity-gold. In reality, this is one system of actually devaluating the dollar. The price level of all commodities, although higher, is still under the high established in late September.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	69.9	69.2	50.3
Industrials	76.8	70.2	55.1
Agricultural	58.5	56.7	43.2
Livestock	40.0	39.9	40.1
Nonferrous metals	63.8	60.1	43.0
Fuels	65.3	64.9	53.5

Canadian Rail Wage Agreement Reached

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A five per cent compromise was agreed upon today by the railways and the running trades in settlement of a dispute over a second 10 per cent cut in basic wage rates.

The wage reduction from the high point a few days ago now will stand at 15 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales	High	Low	Close
70 Am & Contl	5	5	5
410 Am Tel & Tel	116	115⅞	115⅞
110 Amoskeag	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
40 Anaconda	11½	11	11
800 Andes Pete	.10	.08	.08
10 Atchison	48	48	48
30 Bigelow San	21½	21½	21½
10 Boston Elev	56	56	56
9 Copper Range	4½	4½	4½
5 Edison Elec Ill	146	146	146
55 Gen Elec	19⅞	19½	19½
10 Kingsbury	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
11 New Eng T & T	88	86½	86½
39 N Y N H & H	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
25 Nipissing	2	2	2
250 Nor Butte	.75	.70	[illegible]
50 Quincy	1½	1½	1½
10 Shawmut Assn	8	8	8
25 Stone & Webster	39½	39½	39
5 Torrington	39½	39½	39½
115 Unit Shoe Mach	51	51½	51½
85 U S Steel	93⅞	93⅞	93
100 Utah Metal	1	1	1

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 28.—Turpentine firm, 41; sales, 25; receipts, 215; shipments [illegible]; stock, [illegible]. Rosin firm; sales, [illegible]; receipts, 1,355; shipments, [illegible]; stock, [illegible]. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.65; E, 3.80; F, G, H, I, K and M, 3.85; N, 3.90; WG, 4.00; WW and X, 4.35.

SUGAR OUTPUT BREAKS RECORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—All forecasts and estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture and other reliable sources of information indicate that this will be the biggest year in the beet sugar industry. The United States will also lead the world in beet sugar production. These statements were made yesterday by Charles S. Young, of the United States Beet Sugar Association.

The general crop report of the Department of Agriculture for October shows an estimate of 10,860,000 tons of sugar beets for this year. Production in 1932 was 9,070,000 tons, and the average for the period 1926 to 1930 was 7,720,000 tons.

Wabash and 'Mop' To Pay Interest

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The New York Stock Exchange has been advised that interest due November 1 will be paid on Wabash Railway first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of 1939 and on the Missouri Pacific Railway extended third mortgage 4s of 1938.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Butter—Receipts, 10,072 tubs; steady, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 250,674 pounds; steady and unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 10,184 cases; irregular. Mixed colors: standards and commercial standards, 21@25½c; mediums, 39 pounds, 15½@16c; dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 15½@16c; dirties undergrades unquoted; refrigerator standards, 17½@18c; white and brown eggs unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to weak and unchanged. Live poultry slow and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Butter—Receipts, 7,767 tubs; unsettled; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 3,354 cases; firm; extra firsts, 21½c; fresh graded firsts, 20½c; current receipts, 18½@19½c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards: October, [illegible]; November, 17@17½c; December, [illegible]. Butter futures, storage standards: November, 20½c; December, 21½c.

Poultry, live, 8 trucks, steady; hens, 4½ pounds up, 11c; under 4½ pounds, 8c; leghorn hens, 7c; rock springs, 10@11; colored, 9, 10; leghorn chickens, 8c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 8@14c; spring ducks, 7@10c; old, 7@9c; young and old geese, 10c; dressed turkeys, prices unchanged.

R. F. C. Loans

On behalf of clients we are organizing a community mortgage loan company to qualify for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for the purpose of assisting in the National Recovery Administration program.

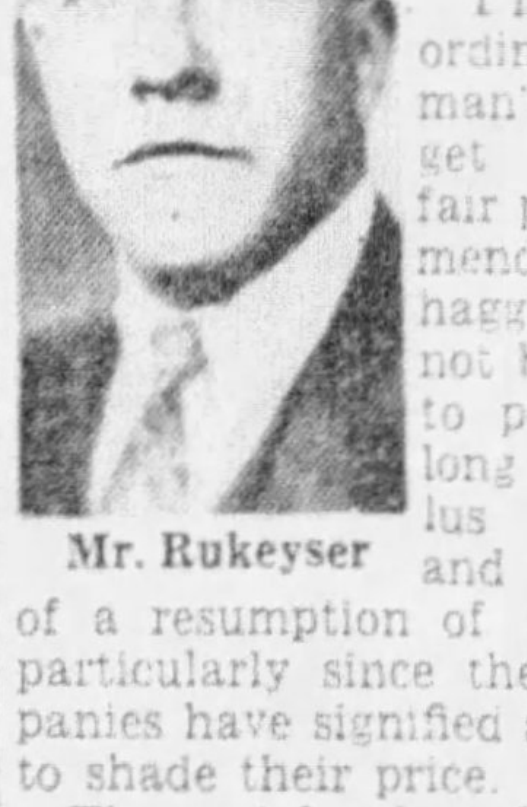
Firms interested in joining such a group may communicate in confidence with us. Box 435.

INDUSTRY NEEDS RAIL BUYING TO CURB LETDOWN

Price Haggling Should Not Be Permitted to Delay Big Order, Writer Says.

My MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—As Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, pointed out, the steel industry needs the stimulus of rail buying to prevent a substantial letdown in operations in the fourth quarter.



Mr. Rukeyser

Though Coordinator Eastman's effort to get rails at a fair price is commendable, mere haggling should not be permitted to postpone too long the stimulus to industry and employment of a resumption of rail buying, particularly since the steel companies have signified a willingness to shade their price.

The social value of placing the 844,000-ton rail order now when employment is in need of immediate stimulus should be the guiding consideration.

WHISPERING OFFSET

Within the last week, President Roosevelt reminded the American people that he was in earnest in the effort to bring about a "new deal."

The reaffirmation of the experimental monetary policy, of the price-raising farm policy, and of plans to discuss recognition of Russia were high spots in the new indicators.

The effect has been to offset the whispering campaign of recent weeks that the President had been swinging back to the orthodox position on economic questions.

The private chats with large employers of labor, I find appreciation of the fact that the President and Gen. Johnson have become conscious of the need of interpreting employer-employe relationships fairly to both sides.

The spread-the-work element in the NRA has led to some discontent on the part of the gainfully employed whose weekly income has been reduced through a curtailment in hours of labor.

The head of one open-shop corporation sent the subjoined message to his shop executives:

"Do not fight labor unions as such. If our men want a union, do not interfere with them. Ask them only to strike against the whole industry simultaneously rather than against us alone, if the grievances are applicable to the whole industry."

This employer merely feared that a local strike would enable competitors to seize part of his market.

GOLD SPECULATION

As long as the government continues the policy of bidding up the price of gold, there will be unusual speculative interest in gold stocks. Though hoarding gold directly is illegal, similar economic results can be attained through ownership of profitable and well-managed gold mines. But the practical question in each selection is whether current market prices overvalue such shares.

It has been suggested that the individual, in hedging against possible further cheapening of the dollar, might spend money now for repairs on his house, for durable goods, including automobiles, and for family apparel and commodities which can be stored. The theoretical wisdom of such a course is appealing, yet as a practical matter is it wise to encourage everybody to take speculative positions?

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5 INFLATION STOCKS

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Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	9,861,000
Previous Week	11,758,000
Same Week Last Year	7,881,000
Sales to Date 1933	581,477,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	378,556,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 28, 1933	92.01	37.84	24.36
Sat., Oct. 21, 1933	83.64	34.10	23.14
Sat., Oct. 29, 1932	62.09	28.22	27.71
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 28, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	576	1,100	1,260	1,008	359
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,220	11,030	5,040	4,330	3,627
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	92.01	93.22	83.64	94.82	62.09
Average 20 Rails	37.84	38.27	34.10	40.95	28.22
Average 20 Utilities	24.36	24.60	23.14	25.61	27.71
Average 60 Bonds	74.7	74.8	74.9	75.4	70.0
Call Money (Friday)	¾	¾	¾	¾	1
90 Day Time Money (Friday)	½-¾	½-¾	½-¾	½-¾	½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½-1¾
Sterling	$4.72½	4.70	4.52	4.75¾	3.28
Francs	5.82c	5.78	5.57	5.99	3.92⅞
Lire	7.85c	7.78½	7.44½	8.06½	5.12
Marks	35.55c	35.25	33.68	36.55	23.77
Moody's Comm. Index	125.2	126.2	120.9	131.3	85.3
Wheat	91¾c	98⅝	91½	98⅝	63

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	61¼c	62⅝	56½	62⅛	40
Flour, Per Barrel	$7.05	7.00	6.65	6.55	3.60
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.25
Coffee	8⅝c	8⅝	8⅝	9⅛	11
Cotton	9.75c	9.85	9.40	9.55	6.20
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.09½	1.09½	1.09½	1.11	62
Rubber	7.71c	7.78	7.12	8.38	3.59
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$11.75	11.75	11.75	12.75	9.50
Lead, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.00	4.50	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8¼c	8¼	7½	9	5⅝
Zinc, Per Pound	4.74c	4.75	4.75	4.75	3.05
Gold, Per Ounce	$31.82	31.76	29.01	31.46	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	38⅞c	38½	36⅞	39⅜	27
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.5	71.5	72.2	71.6	60.6

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13⅝	[illegible]	Adams Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
71	36	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	67½	[illegible]
21⅝	8	Adams Millis	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅝	[illegible]	Address-Mult	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8
9⅜	[illegible]	Advance Rumely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅛	[illegible]	Affiliated Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
112	47½	Air Reduction	8500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102	104
4	[illegible]	Air-Way Elec Appliance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	11	Alaska Juneau	242900	26⅛	[illegible]	26⅛	[illegible]	26	26
8⅜	[illegible]	Alleghany Corp	14000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21⅝	[illegible]	Do preferred	2800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	Do preferred	2600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	Do preferred	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	Allegheny Steel	[illegible]	15	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16
145⅝	70	Allied Chemical & Dye	14100	[illegible]	122	[illegible]	11	131	132
125	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	125	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	125⅝	128
26⅝	6	Allis Chalmers	16100	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16
24	[illegible]	Alpha Portland Cement	1300	15	14	14	[illegible]	14	15
9¾	[illegible]	Amalgamated Leather	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	5	Do preferred	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	21	27
47	18	Amerada Corp	[illegible]	44	40	43	1	42	44
35	[illegible]	Amer Agri Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28⅞	8	American Bank Note	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
49⅝	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	40
16⅝	[illegible]	American Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	42	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42⅛	[illegible]	Amer Brake Shoe & Fdy	[illegible]	26	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28
106	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	91	[illegible]	[illegible]	91	96
98⅝	[illegible]	American Can 4	21700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
39⅝	[illegible]	American Car & Fdy	8400	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
59⅝	[illegible]	Do preferred	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	36
14	[illegible]	American Chain	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31½	[illegible]	Do preferred	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	17
51¼	28	American Chicle	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44	45
89⅝	[illegible]	Amer Commercial [illegible]	15000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	51
6	1	American [illegible]	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	American [illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅝	[illegible]	Amer Foreign Power	4400	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	8	9
44⅞	[illegible]	Do preferred	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	19
35⅝	[illegible]	Do $6 preferred	2700	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	13	14
27¾	4⅝	Do 2nd preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21⅝	[illegible]	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	390	9	8	8	2½	7⅝	8½
57½	12⅝	Do preferred	1200	35	27⅝	33	[illegible]	30	33
42¾	28	Amer Home Products 2.10	2200	32	31	31⅝	[illegible]	30	31⅝
17⅝	[illegible]	American Ice	9500	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	8
57⅞	25	Do preferred 6	200	45½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	47	47
15¼	[illegible]	Amer International	9900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	8
3⅝	[illegible]	Amer La France & Foamite	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
39⅝	[illegible]	American Locomotive	4900	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
63	17	Do preferred	9900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	41	[illegible]
22⅝	8	American Mach & Fdy	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	Amer Mach & Metals	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23⅝	[illegible]	American Metal	27100	19⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	18½
30½	17	American News	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	19600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	9	Do $6 preferred	600	17	16	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	17
41¼	9	Do $5 preferred	1900	20	18⅝	19	[illegible]	19	20
19	4½	Amer Rad & Stan Sanitary	73100	13	12	[illegible]	1	12⅝	12
31⅝	8	Amer Rolling Mill	33000	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47¾	20½	Amer Safety Razor	400	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7¼	[illegible]	American Seating	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4½	[illegible]	Amer Ship & Com	2900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36⅝	11	American Shipbuilding	[illegible]	17	17	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	19
53⅝	10½	Amer Smelt & Ref	232400	44	34	41	10	41	[illegible]
93	31	Do preferred	800	90	87	86	[illegible]	87	88
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	400	62½	60	62	4	63	[illegible]
51¼	32⅞	American Snuff 2½	700	49	48½	49	1½	48½	49½
27	4	American Steel Fdy	7500	18	14	17	[illegible]	16	17
85	57⅝	Do preferred	[illegible]	55	55	55	4½	54	56
47⅞	30	Amer Stores 2½	800	37	35	36½	1½	35½	37½
74	21½	American Sugar	5200	55½	49½	54	6	54½	55
112⅛	80	Do preferred 7	600	104	103	104	1	104	107
26	6	American Sumatra	2800	15	11¼	14½	3⅝	14¼	15
134⅝	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	84000	119⅝	111	115½	5⅝	115	115½
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	5100	78	75	75	+ 1	74⅞	76
94⅝	50⅝	Do B 5	14200	81¼	76¼	77½	+ 1¼	77½	78
120	102⅝	Do preferred 6	300	115	113	113½	+ 1½	110⅝	114
25	3⅝	Amer Type Founders	1500	6⅝	4½	6¾	+ 1⅝	6⅜	6¾
37⅞	7	Do preferred		10⅝	9	10½	+ 2⅛	10	10¼
43¼	10⅝	Amer Water Works 1	21800	22½	19⅝	20½	+ 1⅛	20½	20¾
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	500	59	57	59	+ 2	57⅝	60
17	3½	American Woolen	7300	12⅝	9½	11¼	+ 2	10⅝	11
61⅞	22⅝	Do preferred	5400	54	47¼	52	+ 6¾	51½	53½
4½	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝	1½	1½
14½	⅝	Do preferred		6⅝	5½	6⅝	[illegible]	6⅜	7
10⅞	2⅝	American Zinc & Lead	2400	7½	5¼	7	+ 1⅝	6⅝	7
66	20	Do preferred	600	39½	34	39¼	+ 7½	36½	45
22⅝	5	Anaconda Copper	179800	15¼	12½	14⅛	+ 2⅞	14⅛	14¼
39¼	8⅞	Anchor Cap .60	5400	20⅝	18⅝	19¼	+ 2⅜	19⅛	21⅞
90	62½	Do preferred 6½		83	83	83	....	82½	89½
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	700	5⅝	4½	5⅜	+ ½	4	6
29¼	9⅝	Archer Dan Mid 1	2200	25¼	22	25	+ 3	24	24⅞
115	95	Do preferred 7	...	111¼	111	111¼	+ 2	111	114⅝
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	100	71	71	71	+ 7	67	71
7⅝	1¼	Armour of Ill A	11800	4¼	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
5	⅝	Do B	14500	2⅞	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
93	7	Do preferred	21100	43⅝	28½	43	+ 11⅝	42½	43
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	1800	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅝	3⅝	3¾
9¾	2	Art Loom Corp	....	5⅝	3½	5⅛	+ 1⅝	4⅛	5⅝
5⅛	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	1700	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅜	1½	2
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	2900	12⅝	10¾	12⅝	+ 2⅝	11⅝	12⅞
61½	18	Do 1st preferred	500	47	45	47	+ 1	45	50
51⅝	15	Do 2nd preferred	400	44	42	44	+ 1	43	50
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	21800	51⅝	46¼	49	+ 3	48⅝	49⅝
79⅝	50	Do preferred 5	2300	58⅞	55⅝	57	+ 1½	55	57⅞
59	16⅛	Atlantic Coast Line	4600	32⅛	28	31½	+ 4	30	31½
33⅞	4½	Atlantic G & W I pfd	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝	21	27
31⅝	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	48,900	29	26	28⅞	+ 2	28⅞	29
39½	9	Atlas Powder	900	25	21	25	+ 5	24½	26⅝
30⅝	11½	Atlas Tack	7000	30⅝	28½	30½	+ 2⅝	30½	30⅝
84¼	31	Auburn Automobile 2	14500	40⅞	35	36¼	+ 2⅛	36	37
9⅝	1½	Austin Nichols	8700	8½	6	8	+ 2	7½	8
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	47200	8¼	7⅝	7½	+ ⅝	7½	7¾

—B B B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	44100	11⅝	10	10½	+ 1	10⅝	10½
60	9½	Do preferred	800	31	28	31	+ 3⅛	27	30
37⅞	8½	Baltimore & Ohio	55300	24¼	20⅝	22⅞	+ 2½	22	22½
39¼	9½	Do preferred	6400	25½	21½	24	+ 2½	23½	24½
99½	68½	Bamberg (L) preferred 6½	100	92½	92½	92½	+ 1	91½	95
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	100	32½	32½	32½	+ 3	33	35
110	68	Do preferred	....	98	98	98	— 2	95	98
24¼	5½	Barker Bros preferred		17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— 1⅝	17⅝	19½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	21300	9¼	7½	8¼	+ ¾	8¼	8½
52½	3½	Bayuk Bros	100	28½	28½	28½	— 1	26	31½
100	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred 7		85	85	85	— ½	85	87½
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	2600	12½	11½	12½	+ 1⅜	12½	13
70½	45	Beech Nut Packing 3	100	57	57	57	....	57⅝	59
12½	3	Belding Hemingway	7700	9½	8	9	+ ⅜	9	9¼
96½	62	Belgian Nat Rys pfd 4.09	1000	91	88	91	[illegible]	91	93
21¼	6	Bendix Aviation	26400	17½	13⅝	16⅞	+ 1⅞	16⅝	16⅞
15	8½	Beneficial Ind Loan 1½	3400	14⅞	13	13⅝	[illegible]	13	14
33¼	9	Best & Co	7800	21½	21	22	1	21	23
49¼	10	Bethlehem Steel	50100	31¼	25	28	4	28	29
82	[illegible]	Do 7% preferred	2300	57	46	56	[illegible]	50	57½
29½	6½	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	[illegible]	[illegible]	22½	22	[illegible]	22	[illegible]
19¼	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	1200	11	10	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
68	45	Bloomingdale pfd 7	[illegible]	50	48	50	[illegible]	62	88
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	10000	[illegible]	40	43	1	43	45
37⅞	18	Borden Co 1.60	27500	23	21⅝	22	[illegible]	22⅝	23
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14½	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	6900	33¼	32¼	31½	— 1⅝	34	34½
97	84	Do cv preferred 6h	1100	91⅝	89	90¼	— ¼	88¼	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commercial Solvents	26800	34⅝	29	32¼	+ 3⅝	32¼	32⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commonwealth & Southern	41700	2⅝	2	2⅜	[illegible]	2⅜	2½
[illegible]	21	Do preferred 6	2700	30	28	28	[illegible]	28⅜	29⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Congoleum	20600	24½	21½	25	+ 2⅝	22⅞	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	Congress Cigar 1	100	8½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝	9	12
[illegible]	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	52	52	52	4	51	57½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Cigars	1100	7¼	6⅞	7½	+ 1	6⅞	7⅞
[illegible]	31	[illegible]		49	47½	48	...	48	50
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Film	719	3⅝	2⅞	3¼	+ ¼	3	3½
14⅞	5½	Do preferred	3700	9⅝	8	9⅝	+ 1⅝	9⅝	9¾
[illegible]	39¼	Consolidated Gas 3	52900	43½	40¾	41⅞	+ 1⅝	41⅝	41⅞
99	82½	Do preferred 5	1100	87	85	84	— 1	84	86
[illegible]	2	Consolidated Laundries	900	2⅛	2½	2⅜	[illegible]	2	2½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Oil	97700	12⅝	10⅞	11⅞	+ 1⅝	11⅝	11⅞
19⅝	[illegible]	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	800	3⅝	2⅞	3⅝	[illegible]	3	3½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Textile	7300	1½	⅝	1⅛	[illegible]	1	1⅛
[illegible]	11	Container A	1400	7⅝	6½	7½	[illegible]	7	7¾
4	[illegible]	Do B	4600	2⅝	2½	2⅝	[illegible]	2½	2⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Baking A	3000	10½	9½	10	+ 1½	9½	9¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	3200	1⅝	1⅜	1½	[illegible]	1⅜	1¼
61	36	Do pfd 8	600	60½	59	60½	— 2	57	61½
69	35½	Continental Can 2½	17200	65⅞	60¼	64½	8	64	65
17⅞	3	Continental Diamond	1700	8⅜	7⅞	7½	[illegible]	8	8⅝
26⅞	10	Continental Insurance 1.20	7900	27½	22½	27	6	26	26½
4	1	Continental Motors	8400	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
19⅝	4	Continental Oil	51700	18	15	16⅞	+ 1⅞	16½	17
[illegible]	45	Corn Products 3	29700	81	76	77⅞	+ 3	77⅞	79
[illegible]	117	Do preferred 7		138¼	136½	138¼	1¼	138	138½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Coty Inc	2400	4	3½	3⅝	[illegible]	3	4
29	[illegible]	Cream of Wheat 2	5400	29	26⅝	28	2	27½	28
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crosley Radio	1100	11⅝	7	11	3	11	11¼
[illegible]	15	Crown Cork & Seal	7000	33⅞	28¼	32	4	31¼	33
38½	[illegible]	Do preferred 2.70	100	32	32	32	— 2	32	35
[illegible]	16	[illegible]		42½	42½	42½		45	48
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crown Zellerbach	3000	5	3½	4⅝	+ 1⅝	4½	4¾
[illegible]	9	Crucible Steel	2600	18⅝	16	16	— 1⅞	16	17
60⅞	16	Do preferred	300	32	30¼	32	2	35	39
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuba Co	1200	1⅝	1	1⅜	— ⅜	1	1⅝
11	1⅝	Cuban American Sugar	4600	4⅝	3½	4¼	— 1⅛	4	4¼
[illegible]	10	Do preferred		24¼	18½	24½	— 6¼	25	35
59	29	Cudahy Packing 2	4200	41	38⅝	39½	2	39½	40
[illegible]	[illegible]	Curtis Publishing	2600	18	16	17	— 1⅝	16	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	1600	44	39½	42	— 1⅞	42	44
[illegible]	[illegible]	Curtiss Wright	29500	2½	2⅛	2¼	[illegible]	2⅜	2½
8	2	Do A	3100	5¼	4	4½	— 1⅛	4⅝	4½
21	4½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	800	12	11	11	+ 1¼	11	12⅝

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¾	1¾	Davega Stores	400	7½	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼	7	7½
49	5⅝	Deere & Co	70300	32⅛	27½	30	4	29¼	30
18⅞	6½	Do preferred .20	1200	11⅝	10⅝	11¼	⅜	11	12
95¼	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	10100	53½	47¼	50	— 5	49	51
[illegible]	17½	Delaware Lack & West	32900	24⅝	21⅛	22⅞	+ 2⅝	22½	23
19⅝	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	900	6	5	6	+ ½	5	6½
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4	800	62½	59	59	— 5	58	62
32½	10	Devoe & Raynolds	1400	30⅝	26	30	+ 7	29	30
93	48	Do 1st preferred		89½	89½	89½	....	90	109½
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1	2400	25½	23⅝	25½	+ 1⅝	25	25⅛
31	26⅞	Do preferred 1½	200	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ¼	29½	....
59½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	146400	39⅞	33⅛	36¼	+ 6	36⅝	36⅞
26⅝	10½	Dominion Stores 1.20	3100	21	18½	20	+ 2	19	20½
18¼	10⅛	Douglas Aircraft ¾	5800	14	12⅝	13⅛	+ 1⅜	13⅛	13½
18	6⅝	Dresser Mfg A	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¾	10⅛	11½
10⅜	2⅝	Do B	100	4	4	4	+ ½	4½	7½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dunhill International	200	8	8	8	+ 1½	6¼	8½
28⅞	8½	Duplan Silk 1	300	16	16	16	+ ⅞	15¼	18
92	82½	Do preferred 8		92	92	92	+ 11¼	83⅞	...
85⅝	32⅝	Du Pont De Nemours 2	67100	79	71½	76⅛	+ 7⅝	76⅛	77¼
117	97½	Do deb 6	100	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅝	111½	112½
102⅝	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	96⅝	96	96	....	95	96

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	1⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅝	4	4½
89⅝	46	Eastman Kodak 3	5800	75½	69½	74	+ 6½	72¼	74⅜
130	110	Do preferred 6	....	127⅝	125⅝	127⅝	+ 1⅞	125½	128
16	3⅛	Eaton Manufacturing Co .80	5200	11⅞	10½	11⅝	+ 1½	10¾	11⅝
5¾	⅝	Eitingon Schild	27600	3	2¼	2⅝	— ⅝	2¼	2⅝
23	4	Do 1st preferred	2900	21⅞	18⅞	20	+ 1¼	19⅝	20½
27½	10	Electric Auto Light	19500	15⅝	13	14½	+ 2	14	14⅞
88½	75	Do preferred 7	....	80	75	80	— ½	70	83
8¼	1	Electric Boat	3000	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	+ ½	3⅝	4
4⅛	1	Electric & Musical Ind	23600	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	....	3⅝	3½
15⅝	3¼	Elec Power & Light	18700	6⅜	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
32⅝	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1200	12⅝	11¼	12	+ ½	11⅛	12½
36½	7½	Do preferred	500	13⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝	13½
54	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	4300	38⅞	35	38¼	+ 2¼	38	38¼
4	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	400	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅜	1	1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	300	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅞
62¼	26	Endicott Johnson 3	200	50	47	47	....	44	49⅞
[illegible]	107	Do preferred 7	100	118	118	118	....	115	117
11⅝	3	Engineers Public Service	700	5⅞	4⅝	5⅝	— 1	5¼	6
42	15½	Do preferred	300	17	16⅝	17	— 1	18½	17¼
49⅞	15	Do $5½ preferred ww	1100	18	17	17	— 1½	16⅞	17
13⅞	6½	Equit Office 1	1500	9⅝	8¼	9⅛	— 1⅛	9	9⅜
[illegible]	3	Erie R R	11600	16⅝	13¼	14½	— 1⅝	14½	15
29½	4⅝	Do 1st preferred	3600	17⅛	14	15⅛	2⅛	15	16½
23⅛	2	Do 2nd preferred	700	12	10	12	+ 2	11	12⅛
18⅛	3	Eureka Vacuum	1900	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	⅛	7	7½
7½	⅝	Evans Products Co	1400	3⅞	3	3½	⅛	3½	3⅞
11½	7½	Exchange Buffet ¼		10	7½	7½	— 2⅝	7½	8⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¼	1	Fairbanks Co pfd	....	3⅛	3½	3½	— 3½		6¼
42	10	Fairbanks Morse pfd		25½	25	25½	[illegible]	25½	27¼
103	15	Federal Min & Smelt	200	94	93	94	— 1	85	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Motor	400	5¼	5	5¼	[illegible]	5½	6
4⅞	½	Federal Screw Works	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜	1⅝	2
6¾	1⅛	Federal Water Service	1000	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fidelity Phen Fire In 1.20	3800	27½	23	27¼	5¼	27	27½
96	85	Filenes Sons pfd 6½		91	91	91	— 1	90⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Firestone Tire & Rub .40	23800	21½	17	20¼	4⅝	20¼	20⅝
75	42	Do preferred 6	200	71⅛	68	71½	2⅛	68¼	72
[illegible]	[illegible]	First National Stores 2½	2200	56⅛	56	53	4½	52	53
19	2⅝	Follansbee Bros	400	9⅛	8	9½	3	8	9½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Foster Wheeler	9300	15⅛	11	11⅛	+ 3	14	15

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅞	3	Hudson Motor	15400	11⅛	8⅝	10½	+ 1⅛	10	10⅛
7¼	1⅛	Hupp Motor	6200	4⅜	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅜	3⅞	4

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
50¼	8½	Illinois Central	28000	27⅞	23½	25	+ 3	25	25⅝
60	31	Do lease lines 4	11100	49	48	49	+ ¾	48¼	56
4½	1⅛	Indian Ref	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2½	3
82½	24	Industrial Rayon 4	17100	73	66	70¼	+ 7¼	70	71
78	19⅝	Ingersol Rand 1½	4400	54⅝	50	52¼	+ 3¼	52	53
45¼	12	Inland Steel	1200	32	27½	30	+ 3½	26	34
9½	2	Inspiration Copper	8900	6	4⅝	5½	+ 1½	5⅜	5½
4½	1⅜	Insurance Corp Del .15	200	2	2	2	....	1⅞	2
3⅞	1¼	Insuranshares of Md	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
11⅝	4⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	4600	10⅛	8½	9	....	9⅛	10
4½	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	500	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	+ ¼	2¼	2½
12	2½	Interlake Iron Corp	1500	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ¾	5	5½
7⅝	⅞	International Ag Chem	2600	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜	2	2¼
27½	5	Do p preferred	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ 2⅝	10	15
153⅝	75¼	International Bus Mach 6	1400	138½	129½	137	— 11¼	136½	137
10⅞	2⅝	International Carriers .20	1300	5½	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜	5	5¼
40	6¼	International Cement	3300	30	24½	29⅝	+ 4⅝	29	29⅝
46	13⅝	International Harvester .60	46300	38⅝	34¼	37⅝	+ 4⅛	37⅝	37⅞
119¼	80	Do preferred 7	300	117	117	117	+ ⅛	117	117⅝
13⅞	2½	International Hydro Elec	4700	6⅝	5⅛	6	+ ¾	5⅝	5⅞
6⅝	1⅛	International Mercan Mar	200	4	3½	3⅝	+ ½	2¼	4
22⅝	6⅞	International Nickel Ltd	143300	20⅛	17⅝	18¾	+ 2¼	18⅝	19
109¼	72	Do preferred 7	900	107	106	107	+ 1	197	108
10	⅛	International Pap & Power A	1700	4½	3½	4⅝	+ 1⅜	4	4½
5¼	⅛	Do B	800	2⅜	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅝	1⅞	2¼
4	⅛	Do C	2100	1⅞	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅜	1½	1⅝
22½	2	Do preferred new	6100	11	7¼	10	+ 2¼	9½	10¼
11	3½	International Print Ink	500	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ¾	10⅝	12⅝
7	1⅞	International Ry of C Am	....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4½
27¼	14½	International Salt 1½	2300	23½	22	22⅛	+ ⅛	22	23
56⅝	24⅝	International Shoe 2	1100	41	38	41	+ 3	40½	41
59½	9½	International Silver	3500	36	25	34	+ 9	30	35
71⅞	24½	Do preferred		52½	42	52	+ 12	50	52
21⅛	5⅞	International Tel & Tel	121100	13¼	10¼	12½	+ 2½	12⅛	12⅞
8⅞	1½	Interstate Dept Store	800	4¼	3⅛	4	+ 1	3½	4¼
40⅝	12	Do preferred		21½	18	21½	+ 3½	18	21⅞
11¼	1⅞	Intertype Corp	300	6¼	6	6	+ ⅞	5⅝	7⅞
32	11	Island Creek Coal 2	500	24	22	24	+ 2½	23	25

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45	23	Jewel Tea 3	900	28¼	26	27⅛	+ ¼	26	29
80⅝	12¼	Johns Manville	52100	50⅞	45	48½	+ 5⅝	48½	48⅞
106⅞	42	Do preferred	....	100	99	100	— 2	94	104
91	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd	....	60	54	54	— 6	52	70

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
110	100	Kan City Pow & Light pfd		103	101	101	— 5	100	101
24⅞	6½	Kansas City Southern	1600	12¼	10⅝	11½	+ 1½	11	12
34¼	12	Do preferred	800	17½	16	17⅝	+ 1⅝	16	18½
9¾	2⅝	Kaufmann Dept Store .80	400	7⅛	6	6	....	5⅛	6
19½	6⅛	Kayser (J)	3500	13¾	13	13¾	+ 1⅜	12½	13½
25	8	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	100	15	15	15	— 5	15	20
6⅛	⅞	Kelly Springfield	4200	3¼	2⅜	3	+ 1	2⅝	3
31⅛	6	Do preferred	200	13	13	13	+ 2	12	16½
6¾	2	Kelsey H Wheel B	600	2½	2	2	— ½	1½	3⅛
15⅝	3⅝	Kelvinator Corp	12100	11½	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅜	11	11¼
73	30	Kendall Co pfd 6		58	55⅛	58	+ 2¼	57	60
26	7⅜	Kennecott Copper	122600	21⅝	17⅞	20⅝	+ 3¾	20¼	20½
25⅝	5⅞	Kimberly Clark	300	15	14	15	+ 1¼	14	15
6¼	1	Kinney Co	300	3	2⅜	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
7⅜	1	Kresge Dept Stores		2⅝	2	2⅝	— ⅞	2¼	3½
16¾	5½	Kresge (SS) .80	11500	11⅝	10½	11⅝	+ ⅞	11⅝	11⅝
44¼	27	Kress & Co 1a	200	29½	29½	29½	+ 1⅞	26⅞	29⅞
35⅝	14½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	9900	21⅛	19½	20¾	+ 1	21	21¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
61	37½	Laclede Gas pfd 5	....	53	50	50	+ ¾	40¾	54
41⅛	22⅛	Lambert & Co 4	5100	28	26½	27½	+ 2¼	27⅝	28¼
10½	3	Lane Bryant Inc	....	5	4½	5	— ⅛	4½	5
12⅝	3¾	Lee Rubber & Tire	3100	7¾	6⅛	7¼	+ 1½	7⅛	7¼
27	5⅛	Lehigh Port Cement	400	13	12	13	+ 4	10½	14⅛
78	34	Do preferred 3½	....	76½	75½	75½	— 1½	75½	77
6⅜	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	2000	3⅛	2½	3⅛	+ ⅞	3	3⅝
12	2½	Do preferred	400	7¼	5⅛	7	+ 2½	7	7½
27⅞	8⅜	Lehigh Valley	13400	15⅜	12¾	14⅛	+ 2¼	14	14½
79⅜	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	2300	65⅝	60⅞	65⅝	+ ⅜	64½	66
23¼	14	Lehn & Fink 2	2900	16⅞	15½	16⅞	+ 1⅝	16⅝	16⅞
37⅝	4¾	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	26100	29½	27⅛	28¾	+ 2⅝	28½	28¾
22½	15⅝	Life Savers	3500	19	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅜	17⅝	18⅛
98	49	Liggett & Meyers 5b	600	88½	86	87⅝	+ 1⅝	86⅛	88
99⅜	49¼	Do B 5b	10300	90½	87	88½	+ 2	88⅛	88½
140⅞	121	Do preferred 7	600	133	132	133	— 2	132	134
21½	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	700	15¼	14¼	14¼	— 1¼	14½	16⅞
31¾	10	Lima Locomotive	500	26	24	26	+ 2¼	25	26⅛
19¾	6⅞	Link Belt .40	700	13	11⅝	12¼	— ⅛	12¼	13½
50	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	13100	26⅜	22⅝	24	+ 2⅝	24	25
36½	8½	Loew's Corp 1	17800	29⅝	25⅝	28½	+ 3	28	28½
78⅞	35	*Do preferred 6½	260	70	68	70	+ 5⅝	70	74½
4¼	1⅞	Loft Incorp	1100	2½	2	2¼	+ ¼	2⅛	2¼
5⅝	½	Long Bell A	400	2	1½	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	2
42½	19¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1800	38	36	38	+ 3	38	38½
120	113½	Do 1st preferred 7		118	118	118	....	118	120
25¼	10⅞	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	19600	19½	18	18⅞	— ⅜	18¼	18⅞
[illegible]	87½	Do preferred 7	100	104	104	104	+ 1	104	105¼
4	⅞	Louisiana Oil	300	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅝	1⅛	1⅜
25⅝	13⅞	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1500	16	15¼	15⅜	— ¼	15¼	16
67½	21¼	Louisville & Nashville	5500	43	36¼	41½	+ 5½	39¼	41½
20⅞	4	Ludlum Steel	3200	12	9	11½	+ 3	11½	11⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29⅞	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	900	26½	24½	26½	+ 3½	26	27
48½	13½	Mack (F) Truck 1	8200	28	24	26¼	+ 4¼	25⅞	27
65⅞	24¼	Macy (R H) Co 2	5900	51⅝	46⅝	47½	— 1¼	47¼	48⅞
7	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	300	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ¼	2⅞	4
19⅝	5¾	Magma Copper	900	16½	12¾	16	+ 3¾	15¾	16
5¼	⅞	Mallinson & Co	500	2⅛	1⅛	1⅞	....	1⅞	2¼
26½	3	Do preferred		10	8	10	+ 3	8	11
5⅞	¼	Manati Sugar	400	2⅞	1¼	2⅞	+ ⅞	2	3¼
9⅛	⅝	Do preferred		4	3⅛	4	+ ½	2	6⅛
9⅛	1½	Mandel Bros		4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ½	3⅝	4½
20	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	6000	16⅝	11⅞	16⅞	+ 2	16	16⅞
23	5½	Manhattan Shirt	800	12½	11	12½	+ 1½	11½	12½
4	⅞	Maracaibo Oil	200	2¼	2	2	....	1⅞	2¼
11⅞	5¼	Marine Midland .40	5100	7	6½	6⅝	....	6⅛	6⅝
3⅞	⅜	Market Street Rys	....	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	1
3½	½	Do 2nd preferred	....	⅞	⅞	⅞	— 1⅜	⅞	3
20¼	6	Martin Rockwell 1	700	14⅛	13	14	+ 2	14	14⅛
18⅝	4¼	Marshall Field	4200	14⅝	12⅞	13½	+ 1½	13	13½
43	14	Mathieson Alk Works 1½	9600	39⅝	35	38	+ 5	38	38⅝
112¼	100¼	Do preferred 7		111	111	111	+ 1¼	108⅝	112
[illegible]	9⅛	May Dept Stores 1	4800	27⅝	23¼	27	+ 1⅛	25¼	26⅛
8½	1¼	Maytag Co	1500	4⅞	4	4⅞	1¼	4⅛	4¼
58	15	Do 1st preferred 1 [illegible]		55	50	54	3	53	55
15¼	3⅛	Do preferred with war	1100	12⅝	10	12	2⅛	11	12
30⅛	13	McCall Corp 2	500	25⅛	24	25½	1⅛	24	26
4⅝	⅝	McCrory Stores	2500	1⅛	1	1⅛		1	1⅛
21	2½	Do preferred	900	5⅜	3⅞	5	1⅝	4⅞	6
8¼	3	McGraw-Hill Publishing	300	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]	1⅞	5
48⅝	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅝b	224100	48⅝	37	44⅞	11⅛	45	45⅛
95⅛	44¼	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	3100	78	69½	77½	10¼	76⅞	77¼
12½	1¼	McKesson & Robbins	10600	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	1⅛	6⅛	6⅛
25	3⅝	Do preferred	1600	15	12½	14	1⅝	14⅛	15
3⅝	¼	McLellan Stores	2600	1⅛	1	1		1	1⅛
22⅛	2⅝	Do preferred		8⅛	7	8	2	7	8
28⅛	8¼	Melville Shoe 1.20	800	26½	21⅞	26	1	26	27
26	2	Mengel Co	3400	9	6⅛	8⅝	2⅛	8⅝	9
57	22	Do preferred		32	30	32	2	30¼	32
21	7	Mesta Machine Co 1	1000	16½	14	16	1	15½	16⅞
72	55	Mexican Petroleum		55	55	55	5	55	71
9⅞	1⅛	Miami Copper	5800	5⅝	4	[illegible]	1¼	4⅛	5
16	3¼	Mid-Continent Pet	11300	12¼	10⅛	11¼	1⅝	11⅛	12
17⅝	[illegible]	Midland Steel Products	1900	12½	10⅝	11½	⅝	11	12
72	26	Do 1st preferred 4	100	58½	58½	58½		57	63
28⅞	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg	100	25	25	25		23⅛	25
5¼	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	2300	2⅞	2½	2⅛	+ ⅜	2½	2¼
20	6	Do preferred	100	15	15	15		10	17
2¼	⅝	Minneapolis & St L	600	1	⅞	1	¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅛	⅝	Minneap St P & S S M	100	1½	1⅛	1½		1⅛	2¼
8⅛	⅞	Do preferred	100	2⅞	2½	2½		2	4¼
14½	4	Do lease lines 4		4	3¼	3⅛	— ⅛	1¼	5
17⅛	5¼	Missouri Kan & Texas	7900	9	7⅝	8¼	+ 1	8¼	8⅝
37¼	11½	Do preferred	2800	19	16	17⅞	+ 2⅛	17¼	18¼
[illegible]	1⅛	Missouri Pacific	3400	4¼	3½	4	½	3⅞	4
[illegible]	1⅞	Do preferred	5800	5⅞	4⅞	5⅛	⅝	5	5½
22	7	Mohawk C Mills	300	14	11⅛	13	1⅛	12	13½
74	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	2100	65½	60¼	65½	8⅛	64⅛	65⅞
28⅛	8⅛	Montgomery Ward	129400	20¼	16⅛	18⅞	2⅛	18⅝	18⅛
56	25	Morrell (J) Co 2	700	41	38	38	— 2	34⅛	38
63	49½	Morris & Essex 3.87		60	60	60	— 3	58	60
2⅛	⅛	Mother Lode	6500	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
6	⅞	Mot Meter Gauge & Equip	6600	1⅛	3⅛	3⅛	[illegible]	3⅛	3⅛
36⅝	7⅛	Motor Products	2700	25½	20¼	21⅛	— 4	23⅛	24
11	1⅞	Motor Wheel	5900	7⅛	6⅛	7½	1	7½	7⅛
10⅛	1½	Mullins Body	400	5¼	4	5	1	4⅛	5⅛
[illegible]	5	Do preferred		13	10⅛	13	2⅛	13½	17⅛
18⅛	5	Munsingwear	400	11	10⅛	11	⅛	11	12
11⅛	1⅝	Murray Body	7500	5½	4⅝	4⅛	⅛	4⅝	5

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27	11⅛	Nash Motors 1	21600	20⅛	17	18½	+ 1½	18½	19
57	15	Nashville Chat & St L		32	32	32	+ 2	29	35¼
[illegible]	1⅛	National Acme	1200	4⅛	3⅛	4	+ ⅜	3⅞	4¼
[illegible]	1	National Bellas Hess pfd	200	3½	3½	3½		3⅝	5
[illegible]	31	National Biscuit 2.80	26900	44⅝	41⅛	44⅛	+ 2⅝	43	44⅝
[illegible]	118	Do preferred 7	200	140	140	140		138	143
[illegible]	[illegible]	National Cash Reg A	12000	18	13	14⅛	+ 2⅛	14⅝	14⅞
[illegible]	10	National Dairy Prod 1.20	22600	15	13⅜	14⅛	+ 1⅛	14⅛	15
[illegible]	16⅛	National Distillers	190100	93⅝	78⅛	89¼	+ 6½	89	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	National Enameling	900	14¼	13⅝	14	+ ½	13	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	National Lead 5	500	128	125	128	+ 8	126	129
128	[illegible]	Do preferred A 7	100	127½	127½	127½	+ 2⅝	127⅛	129⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred B 6	100	108	108	108	+ 4½	107	110
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Power & Light 1	[illegible]	11⅛	10½	10⅞	[illegible]	10⅛	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Rys of Mexico 1st pfd		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛			1¼
[illegible]	17	National Steel Corp 1	11900	38⅛	34⅛	37	3½	36½	37½
[illegible]	4	National Supply	2200	11	11	12⅞	+ 3½	12⅝	12⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred		38⅞	36⅝	47	3	33	40½
8½	1⅛	National Surety Co	700	3⅝	2⅝	3½	+ ⅝	2⅝	3½
27	8	National Tea .60	5400	18	15⅛	16⅞	2⅝	16⅛	16½
11⅞	1⅝	Newport Industries	800	6⅛	6	6⅞	+ 1½	6	6⅞
[illegible]	6⅛	New York Airbrake	200	15	13	15	+ 1¼	12½	15
58⅛	14	N Y Central	151800	34	28⅛	31⅛	+ 4⅝	31	31¼
27⅝	2⅝	N Y Chicago & St L	2100	17	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1½	14½	16
[illegible]	2⅞	Do preferred	3200	18½	16	18¼	+ 3	17	18
11	[illegible]	New York Dock		4½	3½	4½	+ 1	4½	4¼
22	6	Do preferred		8¼	7½	8	+ 1⅝	6½	10
[illegible]	100	New York & Harlem 5		114	112	112	+ 2	112	113
80	75½	N Y Lack & Western 5		78½	78½	78½	+ 1		86
[illegible]	[illegible]	New York Investors	2100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	11	N Y N H & H	[illegible]	17⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1⅝	15¼	15½
[illegible]	58	Do preferred	1000	25	24	24	[illegible]	23	24½
[illegible]	7	N Y Ontario & Western	2100	9⅛	7⅝	9	[illegible]	7⅞	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	N Y Railways Corp pfd	200	1	1	1⅛		1	1
12½	1⅛	N Y Shipbuilding 10g	7000	11⅛	9⅛	11	1⅛	10⅛	11⅛
[illegible]	80	New York Steam 6 pfd 6		88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	1⅝	75	91
[illegible]	17⅝	Noranda Mines 1oe	28500	35⅛	30⅞	33½	— 4½	33½	33⅛
4⅛	[illegible]	Norfolk Southern	2200	1⅛	1	1⅛	[illegible]	1⅛	1⅛
177	111¼	Norfolk & Western 8	900	149½	141½	149	+ 10	147½	150
87½	74	Do preferred 4	....	83	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛	81	83

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
36½	15⅛	North American 8%f	37100	18⅛	16⅝	17	+ ¼	17	17¼
46	32	Do preferred 3	1700	38⅝	36¼	37	+ ⅝	37⅛	39⅜
9	4	North Am Aviation	15500	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+ 1	5⅝	5⅝
79	48	North Am Edison pfd 6	200	53	53	53	— 2	51⅛	55
31⅛	9⅝	Northern Pacific	9900	20⅝	17	20⅝	+ 4⅝	19½	20⅝
43	26⅛	Northwestern Tele 3		38	38	38	+ 3½	33	38
5⅛	1⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	2000	3⅛	2½	3⅛	+ ⅝	2⅞	3

—O O O—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	4⅛	Ohio Oil Co	46200	15⅝	11⅝	14½	+ 1½	14⅝	14⅝
8¾	1⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	8100	4⅛	4½	4⅝	+ ¾	4½	4⅝
30⅝	3⅛	Do prior preferred	2400	15⅛	12½	14½	+ 3	14	15
8¾	1⅝	Omnibus Corp	1100	5½	4½	5¼	+ ⅝	5¼	5½
15	2½	Oppenheim Collins	500	7¼	6½	7	+ ⅞	7	7¼
25¼	10⅛	Otis Elevator .60	10000	13⅞	12½	13⅛	+ 1⅝	13⅛	13⅞
9¼	½	Otis Steel	5100	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	+ 1	4	4¾
21¾	2¼	Do prior preferred	300	9¼	8	9¼	+ 1¼	5	9½
96⅝	31½	*Owens Illinois Glass Co 2½b	4800	76½	68	74½	+ 8⅝	74½	75¼

—P P P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7	1	Pacific Coast	....	2	2	2	— ⅛	2½	3
10	1⅝	Do 1st preferred	....	5	5	5	....	3½	8
7	1	Do 2nd preferred	....	3	3	3	....	2	3½
31⅛	18⅛	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	3700	20	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛	19	19⅝
43⅝	25	Pacific Light Corp 3	3100	26½	25	25⅝	+ ⅞	25½	26⅝
29	6	Pacific Mills	400	23½	22	23½	+ 2¼	21	23½
94½	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	81½	81½	81½	+ ½	80	85
111⅛	101½	Do preferred 6	100	108	108	108	+ 1½	105	110
6⅛	1⅝	Packard Motor	21600	3⅞	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜	3⅜	3⅞
11	8	Pan American Petroleum	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	8¼	12½
9½	3	Pacific West Oil ½	1400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅝	7¼	7⅝
4⅛	⅜	Panhandle Prod & Ref	600	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1⅜	2
20	5½	Do preferred	....	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼	12	14⅞
2½	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	24600	2⅛	1⅛	2⅛	+ ⅞	2	2⅛
36⅝	6	Park & Tilford	4800	30½	25½	29	+ 4⅝	28½	29¾
4¼	⅜	Park Utah Con Mines	9200	3⅝	2⅝	3	+ ⅞	2⅞	3
3	⅝	Parmlee Transport	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛	1⅜
2½	½	Pathe Exchange	3400	1½	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
9⅝	1¼	Do A	9000	9⅛	8	8¼	+ ⅝	8	8½
22⅛	5⅝	Patino Mines & Enter	31100	19⅝	16⅛	19¼	+ 3½	19	19¼
4	3⅛	†Peerless Corp	3000	4	3¼	3½	+ ½	3¼	3⅝
¼	⅛	Do rights	49700	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	¼
59⅞	25½	Penick & Ford 2	1300	56¼	52	56¼	+ 6¼	55½	56½
52⅞	19¼	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	10900	44½	39½	43	+ 4½	42¼	42¾
108	90	Do preferred 6	100	105	105	105	....	104½	107
9⅝	⅝	Penna Coal & Coke	500	3⅝	3¼	3¾	+ ⅞	3⅛	4
9½	⅝	Penna Dixie Cement	1500	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅞	4⅛	4⅜
42¼	13¼	Penna R R ½	5700	27¼	23	26	+ 2½	26	26¼
87	65	Peoples Drug Store pfd 6½	....	86	86	86	+ 1	81	87
78	29	Peoples Gas & Coke	3300	32	28¼	28¼	— 1¼	28⅛	29
37	3¼	Pere Marquette	400	15⅝	15½	15½	+ 1	10	18
15⅛	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	4600	11⅜	9⅝	10½	+ 1	10½	10⅝
18⅞	4½	Phelps Dodge Corp	36200	16⅛	13⅛	15⅞	+ 3⅝	15½	15⅝
36	25	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	200	28	27½	28	+ 2	28	28½
5⅛	2	Phila Rapid Transit	....	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
10	5	Do preferred	....	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5	5¼
9½	2½	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	6400	5⅛	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅞	4½	5¼
14⅛	8	Philip Morris 1	400	12	11¼	12	+ ¼	12	12⅜
18¼	4⅛	Phillips Petroleum	41500	16	13¼	15½	+ 2¼	15⅜	15⅝
12	1⅛	Phoenix Hosiery	....	7	7	7	— ½	7	7½
10	1½	Pierce Arrow	1200	2⅝	2	2½	+ ⅝	2½	2⅝
21½	4	Do preferred	500	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼	11½	20
1½	⅛	Pierce Oil	2200	⅛	⅜	⅜	....	¼	1
13⅛	3⅛	Do preferred	100	8	8	8	1½	7	8
2¼	⅛	Pierce Petroleum	3700	1⅛	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1¾
26⅛	9⅝	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	1500	20⅛	19	20½	+ 2½	20¼	20½
68⅛	33⅝	Pirelli Co 2.58	200	66⅛	65¼	66⅛	+ 4½	65¼	67⅝
23	4	Pittsburgh Coal	200	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	8¼	13
48	17	Do preferred	200	40	35	40	+ 5	30	41
11⅛	1⅛	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1900	7¼	6	7⅛	+ 1⅛	6¼	7⅝
23½	4	Pittsburgh Terminal pfd	....	12	12	12	....	8	15
61	15½	Pittsburgh United Corp pfd	....	38	34	38	+ 1	34	38
17⅛	6⅛	Plymouth Oil	16700	15⅛	13	14⅛	+ 1⅛	14	14⅝
13¼	1⅛	Poor & Co B	1600	9¼	8½	9⅛	+ 1¼	8½	9½
8	1⅛	Porto Rican Tob A	100	3	3	3	....	3	3¼
4	⅝	Do B	300	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼	1⅜	1½
40⅝	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	29800	21⅛	14⅛	20⅝	+ 6⅛	20⅛	20½
5½	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	400	2⅝	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅝
18	3	Do preferred	100	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛	6⅛	7⅝
47⅛	19⅝	*Procter & Gamble 1½	12600	41	38½	39½	+ 3⅝	38½	39½
106½	97	Do preferred 5	....	106½	106	106½	+ 1½	105	...
2⅛	⅛	Produce & Ref	2100	1	⅝	⅞	+ ⅝	⅞	1
57⅛	33¼	Pub Serv of N J 2.80	11600	40⅛	37¼	37¼	+ ¼	37¼	38
88½	66½	Do 5% pfd 5	500	72	70	70	— 2	69	72
101⅜	80	Do 6% pfd 6	600	88½	86⅝	87½	+ 1⅛	87½	89
112½	91⅛	Do 7% pfd 7	400	97	94	94	— 3	91	95
125	107	Do 8% pfd 8	100	110	110	110	— 1⅛	103	110
103⅛	89½	Pub Serv El & Gas 5% pfd 5	400	96	94	94	— 2	90	94
58⅛	18	*Pullman Co 3	6200	45½	41	44	+ 4½	43	44
15⅝	2½	Pure Oil	33500	12⅝	10½	11⅝	+ 1⅛	11⅝	11¾
69⅛	30	Do preferred 2	....	63	59	61½	+ 1½	59¼	62
25⅝	5⅞	Purity Bakeries 1	3700	15⅝	13½	14⅞	+ 2	14¼	14½

—R R R—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12¼	3	Radio Corp	140100	7⅝	6½	7	+ ⅝	7	7⅛
40	13½	Do preferred	1200	25	22⅝	25	+ 1⅝	24	28
27	6½	Do preferred B	13700	17½	14	16	+ 2⅝	15⅛	16
5⅝	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	3400	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅜	2½	2⅝
34	4½	Railway Sec 4	....	16	15½	16	— 2	16	20
20⅝	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	1300	16¼	14½	15⅝	+ 2⅛	14½	16
62½	23½	Reading 1	2800	50	39	49⅛	+ 13¼	46½	49⅞
38	25	Do 1st pfd 2	100	33	33	33	— 1	33	38⅝
37⅝	23¼	Do 2nd pfd 2	800	31½	29	31	— ½	30½	33
20⅞	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	1700	10¼	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅝	9½	9¾
4½	¼	Reis Co	800	3	2½	2⅝	+ ⅜	2½	2⅞
18½	1¼	Do 1st pfd		12	10½	11	...	10	15
11¼	2½	Remington Rand	8000	7	5⅝	7	+ 1	6¾	7
35¼	8	Do 2nd pfd		25	24	24	— 4	25	27½
6⅝	1⅝	Reo Motor	5000	3¼	2⅜	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3⅛
23	4	Republic Steel Corp	41500	13½	10	12¼	+ 2¼	12	12⅛
54½	9	Do preferred	8500	29	21	26½	+ 6½	25½	26⅝
12	1¼	Revere Copper & Brass	100	6	6	6	+ 1	5	7
21½	6	Reynolds Metal 1	2600	15½	13¾	14⅛	+ 2⅝	14⅛	14¾
54¼	26½	Reynolds Tobacco B 3	35100	47⅝	44⅛	46½	+ 2⅝	46	46½
25⅝	21⅛	Roan Ant Cop	6100	25⅝	24⅝	24⅛		24⅛	24⅝
10⅞	2	Rossia Insurance	900	4⅛	4	4⅛		4⅛	5⅛
37⅝	17⅝	Royal Dutch	1600	34½	32¼	34	+ 2⅝	33¼	34

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
62⅞	28	Safeway Stores 5	4900	40¼	37½	38¼	+ 2¼	39	40
94½	72	Do 6% pfd 6	....	87	85	87	+ 1	85	89
105	80¼	Do 7% pfd 7	....	99	98	98	— ¼	98	98½
31¼	6½	St Joseph Lead	16800	28½	23	27	+ 6	26½	27
9	⅝	St Louis San Fran	3800	3	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	2⅝
9¾	1	Do preferred	1600	3⅛	3	3	....	2¾	3
22	5¼	St Louis Southwestern	100	12	12	12	+ 1	10	16
12	2⅛	Savage Arms	600	6	5⅛	6	+ 1⅛	5⅛	6
47	22	Schenley Dist	56400	37	32⅝	35½	+ 2	35¼	35⅝
10¼	⅝	Schulte Retail Strs	2500	5	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	5
45¼	3⅛	Do preferred	....	19	17½	19	— 1⅛	18	21⅝
44⅝	28	Scott Paper 1½		41	38	41	+ 3	40	41
3	¼	Seaboard Airline	3800	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
4⅛	⅜	Do preferred	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1½	1⅞
43⅝	15	Seaboard Oil .60	31800	36	32	34½	+ 1¼	34½	35
47	12½	Sears Roebuck	89200	39⅝	34½	37⅝	+ 5⅝	37	37½
5	1½	Second National Invest	100	2	2	2		2⅛	2¼
3⅝	⅛	Seneca Copper	2600	1⅝	1⅜	1½	+ ¼	1⅜	1½
7½	1½	Servel Co	5700	4⅝	3⅛	4	+ ⅜	4	4¼
12	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	300	5½	5	5½	+ ½	5⅛	5½
8⅝	2½	Sharp & Dohme	1400	5⅞	4¼	5¼	+ 1⅝	5	5⅝
41⅞	21½	Do preferred 2	200	35⅛	34	35⅛	+ 5	35¼	36⅛
13½	7⅛	Shattuck F G .24	4500	7½	6⅝	7	+ ¼	6¼	7
24½	11¼	Shell Tran & Tran ¼		22	22	22		22	30
11⅞	4	Shell Union Oil	12100	8⅝	7⅛	8	+ 1⅛	7⅞	8
61	28½	Do preferred	500	57¼	51½	54	+ 1	53½	59
51	1⅝	Simmons Co	14900	18½	14⅛	17	+ 2½	17	17¼
12⅝	4¼	Simms Petroleum ¾	5800	11	9⅛	11	+ 2⅛	10⅞	11
9⅝	3	Skelly Oil	1500	7⅛	6⅞	7¼	+ 1¼	7½	7⅞
57½	22	Do preferred ww	100	58½	54½	54½	+ 1½	54	55⅛
42	8½	Sloss-Sheffield pfd		15	15	15½	+ 2½	16	22
9⅛	⅝	Snider Packing	2700	6	1⅛	5	+ 1	4¼	5¼
15½	6	Socony Vacuum	53500	12⅝	10⅛	11½	+ 1¼	11½	11⅝
92	58	Solvay Amer Inv pfd wA 5½	200	84	84	84		86	87
28	17½	South Calif Edison 2	7100	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝	17⅛	17¼
48⅛	15½	So Porto Rico Sugar 2.40	14100	42⅛	35⅝	40½	+ 7½	40	41¼
132	112	Do preferred 8		119	119	119	+ ½	115	119¾
38⅝	11⅛	Southern Pacific	11500	21⅛	18¼	19	+ 1¼	19	19¼
36	4⅝	Southern Railway	45700	23⅛	19⅝	21	+ 3⅛	21	21⅜
49	5⅛	Do preferred	7400	25⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ 2⅛	22	22⅛
11⅛	1	Spalding (A G) Co	200	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ 1⅛	6	7½
61	25	Do 1st preferred		38	35	35		33¼	45
8	⅛	Sparks Withington	4500	4⅝	3¼	4¼	+ ⅝	4⅛	4¼
5½	½	Spear & Co		2⅛	1⅛	2	....	1⅛	3
36	20	Do preferred	200	36	36	36	+ 5	37	....
22	7½	Spencer Kellogg 1	500	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ 2⅛	15	16¾
7½	2⅛	Sperry Corp	54800	5⅝	4	5⅛	+ 1⅝	5	5⅛
32½	11⅛	Spicer Mfg preferred 3		23	23	23		21¼	25
17½	1	Spiegel May Stern	1600	15⅞	14	15½	+ 2½	15	15¾
37⅛	13⅛	Standard Brands 1	121300	24⅛	21½	23⅛	+ 2⅛	23⅛	23¼
124	120	Do preferred 7	200	122⅝	121⅝	121⅝	— ⅛	121⅝	122
9⅛	1	Stand Com Tobacco	1700	6¼	5	5⅛		5¼	5⅝
22	5⅛	Standard Gas & Electric	8600	10⅛	8⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9	9¾
25⅛	8⅛	Do preferred	2400	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10¼	10⅝
61	17	Do $6 preferred 6	300	26⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ 3	20	24
66	20	Do $7 preferred 7	700	33⅛	30	33	+ 4⅛	31	32⅝
2⅛	⅛	Standard Invest Corp	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
102⅛	92⅛	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1000	101½	99⅛	101½	+ 1⅛	101	101⅝
44	19⅛	Standard Oil of Cal 1	39200	41⅛	35⅛	40⅝	+ 5⅛	40	40½
35	12⅛	Standard Oil of Kansas	6400	34⅛	33	34	+ 1	32⅝	34¾
43⅛	22	Standard Oil of N J 1	87000	45⅛	39⅝	41	+ 3⅛	41⅛	41⅞
63	49¼	Sterling Prod	5900	54⅛	50⅛	53⅛	+ 3½	53	53¾
3	⅛	Sterling Sec A	800	1⅛	1⅛	1½		1½	2
7⅛	1½	Do preferred	200	4	4	4	+ ⅜	3	4⅛
11½	2	Stewart & Warner	8800	6½	5⅛	6	+ ⅛	5⅛	6¼
19¼	5⅛	Stone & Webster	11200	9	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	8	8⅜
8⅝	1⅝	Studebaker Co	6900	5	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
38⅛	9	Do preferred		22⅛	20	21⅛	+ 1⅛	19	21
50	35	Sun Oil 1	400	48	47	48	+ 1½	47½	48
103	89	Do preferred 6		99	97½	97½	+ ½	97½	99¼
4½	⅛	Superior Oil	3000	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
22⅛	2	Superior Steel	4500	11⅛	9⅝	10½	+ 1½	10¼	10⅝
10	1	Sweets Co of America	1000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅞
3	⅛	Symington Co	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	⅞	1½
5⅛	⅛	Do A	500	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ½	2⅛	3

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅝	8½	Telautograph Co 1	500	12¼	12	12	+ ½	11¼	12
7⅛	1⅝	Tennessee Corp	2200	5	3⅛	4⅞	+ 1⅛	4½	5
30⅛	10⅛	Texas Co 1	33100	26	22⅛	25	+ 3⅝	24⅛	25
41	15⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	46800	38⅛	33⅛	37⅛	+ 5⅛	37⅛	37⅝
6½	1⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	7000	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3½
11⅛	3⅛	Texas Land Trust	9300	7⅛	6	7	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
22⅛	5	Thatcher Mfg	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	10½	+ ⅝	10¼	11
12½	2⅝	The Fair Co	700	6⅛	[illegible]	6		6	6⅛
10½	1	Thermoid Co	3100	6⅛	5⅛	6	— ⅛	5¼	6
12⅛	4⅛	Third Avenue	100	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	7	7⅝
15⅛	6⅛	Thompson Products	12200	12⅛	10⅛	12	+ ⅛	11⅛	12⅜
9½	½	Thompson Starrett	6500	3½	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	3	3¼
11⅛	3⅛	Tide Water Asso Oil	28400	10⅛	9⅛	10	+ ⅛	10	10⅛
55	27½	Do preferred	3100	55	52⅛	55	+ 3⅛	55	55¼
74	45	Do preferred 5	200	74	74	74		70	75
8⅛	1½	Timken Detroit Axle	3500	4⅛	3⅛	4	+ 1	3⅛	4¼
[illegible]	13⅛	Timken Roller Bear .60	10300	26⅛	22⅛	[illegible]	+ 3⅛	25	25⅛
9⅛	2⅝	Transamerica Corp	24200	[illegible]	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
17½	2⅛	Transue & Williams	3600	9⅛	7	9	+ 2⅛	8⅛	9
8⅛	2⅛	Tricontinental Corp	11500	5	4	5	+ 1⅛	4⅛	5
75	41	Do preferred 6	200	55	52	53	+ 2	52	53
58⅛	20⅛	Trico Products 2½	1100	27⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛	26½	28
5⅛	½	Truax Traer Coal	100	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2¾
12⅝	2	Truscon Steel	7100	6⅛	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	5⅝
4⅝	1⅝	Twin City Rap Transit	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ½	1⅝	2¼
15	5⅛	Do preferred	....	6½	6½	6½	....	5⅝	6⅝

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	⅝	Ulen & Co	1000	2½	2	2⅛	+ ½	2	3
39½	9⅝	Underwood Elliott Fisher ½	3300	26	22⅝	25½	+ 3	23½	25
105	76	Do preferred 7		100	100	100		100	105
60	5½	Union Bag & Paper	8500	44½	35	43¼	+ 9¼	43¼	43⅝
51½	19⅝	Union Carbide & Carb 1	45900	41⅛	36½	40	+ 5	40	40¼
24⅝	8½	Union Oil of Cal 1	14900	20⅛	18	19½	+ 1⅝	19	19⅝
132	61¼	Union Pacific 6	9200	111⅛	100½	110	+ 12	105½	109½
77½	56	Do preferred 4	700	68	67⅛	68	+ 1¼	67	69
22⅛	10⅛	Union Tank Car 1.20	200	16	16	16	+ ½	15⅝	17⅝
46⅛	18½	United Aircraft & Transport	143800	30⅛	26⅛	28⅝	+ 3	28⅝	29
68	51⅛	Do preferred 3	1000	65½	60½	65	+ 4	65	66¼
27⅝	13½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	3100	22⅛	20¼	21¼	+ ⅝	21	22
110	92	Do preferred 7		108	106	106	— 2½	105	108
30⅝	10¼	United Carbon 1	5400	28½	23	28	+ 3	25½	25¾

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET FINISHES WEEK QUIET, SUBDUED

Many Issues Retain Part Of Gains Made Earlier in Week—Skepticism Seen.

By **BROADAN WALL**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The stock market, which had opened the week violently enthusiastic, closed today quiet and subdued. Quotations represented a general decline from Friday's finish, but for the week there was retained a substantial gain in a great many issues. This was true also of commodities, which also moved lower during the abbreviated trading session today.

The Presidential step in taking direct control over the gold price, announced last Sunday, had instituted a sharp advance in all equities at the commencement of the week but as the week progressed this action for the time being lost a good deal of its power to stimulate the markets.

Nevertheless, the bond list still exhibited widespread interpretation of the President's announcement as an inflationary move. Government bonds were still soft today and for the week they lost a sizeable fraction. This was also true of the general corporate bond list, with the highest grade bonds showing the largest declines.

SUBSTANTIAL SPREAD

The fact that the international foreign exchange markets still lag above the gold prices of the dollar as set by the government's price for the metal apparently discourages many who would be inclined to take on larger commitments in equities. Again today there was a substantial spread between the internal and foreign gold value of the dollar, despite another slight advance in the American price of gold.

The gold price of $31.82 represents an internal gold value of the dollar just slightly above 65 cents. There naturaly is great confusion over the government's final objective with respect to the dollar, but no longer can it be doubted that devaluation is involved. The many discouraging, though anonymous, attacks against the new policy of the government probably discouraged equity buying after the initial spurt in prices early in the week.

It is hardly likely that the government will drive hurriedly to its objective; rather, the procedure presumably will be one of pressing persistently though patiently. This means that the price of gold will not be rushed upward in a wild attempt to turn all prices immediately upward and to the final goal. This would bring its own defeat, as witnessed in the early summer violent rise in commodities, with the inevitable and drastic collapse.

SKEPTICISM GROWS

Toward the close of the week there developed a renewed skepticism of the whole industrial situation. The feeling was accentuated of course by the many cross currents, including the growing industrial disputes over NRA proceedings, with the Ford contest outstandingly spectacular.

Trade advices confirmed previous impressions of a let-down in general activity and heavy industries plainly have suffered substantial reaction. The refusal of the government powers to allow a $37.75 per ton price on steel rails, as set by the steel companies for the proffered government-financed buying, failed to disturb the markets very much.

Bondholders might have received some consolation from the renewed presidential promise to retain a sound currency, but the fixed-interest market showed hesitation in accepting this promise. The fact is that the bond market might not be unduly disturbed unless it considered pending a reckless inflation. The price heaviness of bonds is a reflection of uncertainty as much as fear of any uncontrolled inflation.

Simmons Hardware Foreclosure Asked

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Suit to foreclose the trust indenture securing $4,791,500 "gold notes" of the Associated Simmons Hardware Company, has been filed here in Circuit Court.

The action brought by L. E. Crandall and Kenneth Teasdale, trustees for the note holders.

Counsel for the plantiffs said the suit was in the nature of an intervening petition in a receivership action and was a preliminary step toward reorganization of the concern.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS.

	Bid	Asked
Bk Manhattan	21	23
Chase Nat'l	19¾	21¾
Commercial	104	114
Fifth Ave	975	1025
First Nat'l	1120	1170
Nat'l City	21⅛	23⅛
Public new	21	23
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	50	52
Bklyn Trust	80	85
Cen Hanover	108½	112½
Chemical	30	32
Continental	11⅛	12⅛
Corn Exch	45	47
Empire	16¼	17¾
Guaranty	255	260
Irving	14½	16
Manufacturers	14⅛	15⅛
N Y Title & Mtge	⅝	1⅛
N Y Trust	79½	82½
Title G & T	13⅛	14⅛
United States	1565	1615

Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates short bills, ⅝@13-16 per cent; three month bills, [illegible]@15-16 per cent. Bar silver firm, [illegible]d higher at 18 3-16d.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—The market opened [illegible] to [illegible] cent higher, being one [illegible] to 1¼ cents up and closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent up.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Steel prices unchanged.

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 28, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
3	Aero S Mf A	5	5	5	— 4
6	Do B	1	1	1	+ ⅛
2	Ainsworth	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅝
2	Air Inv war.	½	½	½	....
3	Do vtc	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ¼
1	Do cv pfd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
*26	Ala P $7 pfd	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
1	Allied H cvpf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
46	Allied Mills	10	8¾	9⅝	+ 1⅛
*5150	Alum C Am	62	52	56	+ 6
5	Do pfd	57	54	56	+ 1¾
1	Alum Goods	10	10	10	— ¼
5	Alum Ltd	30	29¾	30	+ 5
7	Am Beverage	2⅛	1⅞	2	....
*4	Am Capital B	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
15	Do pfd	11¼	11	11	+ ½
1	Am Cit P&LA	26½	26½	26½	— ½
7	Do B	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
1	Am C Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
108	Am Cyan B	11½	9¾	10	+ 1½

Total stock sales this week, 1,463,326 shares; week ago, 1,840,388 shares; year ago, 604,200 shares.

Total bond sales this week, $13,989,000; week ago, $14,598,000; year ago, $16,917,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

BONDS NARROW, TRADING LAGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Dullness ruled in all sections of the bond market today, and prices showed narrow and irregular changes.

United States governments were a bit firmer than they were yesterday, although nothing resembling strong rallying tendencies appeared in the list. High grade domestic corporation loans were steady in small dealings.

In secondary categories the course of prices was governed by conditions of individual markets. Rails had about equal parts of fractional gains and losses and similar unevenness marked the utility and industrial divisions.

The principal gainers included Nickel Plate 4½s, Great Northern 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Western Union 5s, United States Rubber 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s and Goodrich 6½s.

Barring a 3-point decline in British government 5½s on a small turnover, price movements in the foreign list had small swings. French government issues sold at fractionally higher levels along with Belgian 7s and Japan 5½s. Poland 7s were off a point or so, and Germans ruled easy.

'Frisco Trustees Made Permanent

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The permanent appointment of John G. Lonsdale and James M. Kurn as trustees of the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) railway, was approved today by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris.

Consent of all litigants incidental to bankruptcy of the road, except Baltimore bondholders represented by Louis Mayer, was obtained to the order.

Kurn, president of the road before bankruptcy, and Lonsdale, St. Louis banker, have been serving as temporary trustees. Kurn is to have charge of operations and Lonsdale is to dictate other matters.

DOLLAR LOWER AGAINST FRANC

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The American dollar reacted moderately today in foreign exchange markets as the R. F. C. pushed the domestic gold price up 6 cents to $31.82 an ounce.

The French franc advanced .05½ of a cent to 5.83½ cents and, in terms of this gold currency, the dollar was valued at approximately 67.18 cents. As computed by the new gold rate here, however, the dollar's theoretical value was about 64.95 cents.

The British pound sterling also rallied 2¾ cents to $4.72¾, Dutch guilders gained .61 of a cent at 60.18 cents and Swiss francs, Belgian belgas, German marks, the Scandinavians and Canadian dollars firmed. The Japanese yen eased a trifle.

Dealers reported that the market was still quiet and extremely thin, with European traders generally hesitant and undecided just how to proceed under Washington's monetary program.

RISE ATTRACTS COPPER SALES

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Copper prices this week recovered half of their recent sharp break on a rally of ¾ cent per pound to the basis of 7¼ for electrolytic in the Connecticut Valley. More active consumer buying extending into the first quarter of 1934 developed at the decline. The trade took a favorable view of prospects for higher prices based on the new governmental gold purchasing operations, but after a fairly large business had been placed, buyers withdrew awaiting further developments. While offerings had been rather limited as prices rallied, they became more liberal later in the week.

Lead also staged a partial recovery, the present quotation of 4.30, New York, representing a rally of $6 per ton after last week's $10 decline. Tin also rallied in sympathy with other markets. Zinc remained quiet, the price still unchanged despite fluctuations in other metals.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.15
Pennsylvania (Nat Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
Eagland grade	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	[illegible]
Lima	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]

EARLY WHEAT LOSS REDUCED NEAR CLOSING

Acute Unsettlement Due Speculative Curtailment Reports Tobaggans Price.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Acute unsettlement of grain markets today resulted from reports the Washington administration would seek to curtail or eliminate speculative dealings both in commodities and stocks.

During the last 15 minutes of business, however, wheat buying on a big scale nearly overcame losses which earlier had carried the wheat market down 3⅜ cents a bushel. The late buying was attributed largely to government-financed sources, and consisted of purchases not only for immediate delivery of wheat but future deliveries as well.

Wheat closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅞ lower, corn 1¼-1⅜ down, oats ⅜-¾ off, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yestd'y
Wheat—					
Dec	87¼	88⅝	85½	88⅛	89
May	90¾	91⅝	88⅞	91⅜	91⅜
July	88	88⅝	86⅛	88⅞	89
Corn—					
Dec	47	47¼	46	46⅞	48¼
May	52¾	53⅝	51½	52⅞	54¼
July	54⅜	55⅞	54⅛	54⅛	56⅛
Oats—					
Dec	36	36¼	35¼	36⅜	37⅛
May	39	39⅝	38⅛	39⅛	39⅞
July	36½	36¾	36⅛	36⅞	27⅜
Rye—					
Dec	61	61½	59½	59¾	62
May	67¼	67½	65⅝	65¾	68¼
July	66	66⅛	65	65⅝	68⅛
Barley—					
Dec	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¼	50¼
May	53¾	53¾	53¼	53¼	54⅝
July	54¼	54¼	54⅛	54⅛	55⅛
Lard—					
Oct	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25
Dec	5.40	5.40	5.17	5.30	5.40
Jan	5.97	5.97	5.75	5.90	5.95
Bellies—					
Oct	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.87
Dec	5.00	5.12	5.00	5.12	5.95

Wheat, No. 1 mixed (weevily) 85; No. 1 mixed, 87; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44¾; No. 2 yellow, 45½@46¾; No. 3 yellow, 44¼@45; new corn, No. 2 yellow, 42¾; No. 2 white, 46¾; oats, No. 2 white, 36¼@37; No. 3 white, 35¾; No rye; barley, 45@71; timothy seed, 5.75@6.25 cwt; clover seed, 9.50@12.50 cwt. Lard, 5.50; bellies, 5.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 86⅝@89⅝; No. 1 red durum, 83⅝@85⅝; December, 84⅝; May, 87⅝; July, 88⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 40@42; oats No. 3 white, 33⅝@34⅛. Flax, No. 1, 1.75½@1.80½. Sweet clover seed, 3@3.25. Flour 10c higher. Carload lots family patents, 7.30@40 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 22,726. Bran, 15.00@15.50.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY AT LOSS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Opening advances of a few points, were followed by reactions in cotton today under moderate offerings which included some Southern selling as well as liquidation. The decline followed reactions in the stock and wheat markets and larger private crop figures. December contracts broke from 9.69 to 9.56, and closed at the lowest with the general market closing steady at net declines of 5 to 10 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 207,000 bales against 188,000 last year.

Today's range of prices follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	9.69	9.56	9.56-57
January	9.78	9.62	9.62*
March	9.90	9.76	9.77
May	10.05	9.90	9.90-91
July	10.17	10.01	10.01-03
October	10.20	10.20	10.21*

Spot quiet; middling, 9.75. *Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 10 to 11 points. December, 9.51@9.52; January, *9.58; March, 9.74@9.75; May, 9.89; July, 10.00. *Bid.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—Cotton—Receipts, none. Spot moderate business done; prices 7 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.26; good middling 5.96; strict middling, 5.76; middling, 5.61; strict low middling, 5.46; low middling, 5.21; strict good ordinary, 5.01; good ordinary, 4.71. Futures closed quiet. October, 5.37; December, 5.37; January, 5.36; March, 5.36; May, 5.37; July, 5.38.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the last week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

	1933	1932
Quarter ended September 30—		
General Motors	.72	Nil
Consolidated Gas of N. Y.	.34	.38
E I Du Pont de Nemours	.95	.36
American Bank Note	*.42	Nil
Nat Distill Products	2.35	N.A.
Packard Motor	.04	Nil
American Ice	1.01	1.38
American Metal	*1.58	Nil
Air Reduction	1.23	.50
Republic Steel	*.24	Nil
Lambert Co	.72	.85
Texas Gulf Sulphur	1.03	.56
Gillette Safety Razor	.03	.48
Ludlum Steel	.46	Nil
Commercial Solvents	.24	.12
Hercules Powder	1.12	.09
International [illegible]	.50	Nil
Mid Continent Petroleum	.38	Nil
Seaboard Oil (Delaware)	.27	.19
Atlas Powder	.74	*.83
Commercial Credit	.57	.03
Wrigley (Wm) [illegible]	1.03	.86
Mathieson Alkali Works	.60	.13
Nine months ended September 30—		
Chi Burlington & Q R R	1.58	.26
Virginian Railway	2.67	*4.30
Norfolk & Western	10.80	6.40
Electric Auto Lite	.71	1.39
Year ended September 30—		
North American	1.43	2.42
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	.44	.80
Amer Water Works & Elec	1.37	2.00

*Preferred. N. A.—Not available.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—U U U—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14½	4¼	United Corporation	50500	6½	5⅞	6	+ ½	6	6⅛
40½	21¼	Do preferred 3	3100	29⅝	27¼	27¾	— 1¼	27⅝	28½
12	6⅞	United Drug	11700	8⅜	7½	7¾	+ ⅜	7⅜	8
6⅞	¾	United Dyewood	....	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	+ 1¼	3½	4⅜
70	28¾	Do preferred	1300	65	65	65	....	32½	65
8⅞	1	United Electric Coal	400	5⅛	4½	5⅛	+ ⅜	4½	5
68	23½	United Fruit 2	8700	60	56	59	— 5	59¼	59½

—W W W—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅝	⅝	Ward Baking B	900	2½	2¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
44¼	11½	Do preferred 2	300	29	28	28⅜	[illegible]	30	35
9¼	1	Warner Bros Pictures	72300	7	5⅝	6⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Low Priced Shares	5	....
Major Corp Shares	3	....
Do vtc	.75	.85

Hourly Wages Increase While Average Working Time Shows Decline

LIVING COSTS OFFSET HELP OF NRA PLAN

Weekly Earnings Record Slight Gain With More Persons Hired in Industry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A further substantial increase, 6.8 per cent, in average hourly earnings in September, a slight advance, 1.1 per cent, in average weekly earnings, a reduction of 5.2 per cent in average hours of work per week, and an increase of 2.8 per cent in the number of persons employed are the findings of the National Industrial Conference Board's regular monthly survey of employment conditions in manufacturing industry.

Average hourly earnings of all wage-earners combined in the 25 manufacturing industries reporting to the conference board increased from 49.7 cents in August to 53.1 cents in September, or 6.8 per cent. The advance in average hourly earnings since the low point in June, when they were 45.2 cents, was 17.5 per cent. Average hours of work per week were reduced from 38.8 hours to 36.8 hours, or 5.2 per cent. Notwithstanding the reduction in hours of work per wage earner, average weekly earnings increased from $19.25 to $19.46, or 1.1 per cent. This increase, however, was more than offset by a rise of 1.3 per cent in living costs, with the net result that real weekly earnings fell slightly, 0.2 per cent.

The number of persons employed in these 25 industries increased 2.8 per cent in September over August, a smaller month-to-month rise than was observed last month. This increase in employment together with the increase in actual weekly earnings made weekly payroll disbursements in September 3.9 per cent higher than in August. Total man-hours, however, fell off 2.5 per cent, indicating a slackening in business activity as compared with August.

Female labor again benefited relatively most from increased rates of pay. Average hourly earnings of women rose from 36.2 cents in August to 39.5 cents in September, or 9.1 per cent; those of unskilled male labor, from 40.9 cents to 43.2 cents, or 5.6 per cent, and those of semi-skilled and skilled male labor, from 56.0 cents to 59.0 cents, or 5.4 per cent. Although the work week of female labor was reduced from 38.1 hours to 36.0 hours, or 5.5 per cent, higher rates of pay increased average weekly earnings from $13.83 in August to $14.21 in September, or 2.7 per cent. On the other hand, the increase in wage rates of male labor was not sufficient to offset the reduction in the average work week. Average hours of work of unskilled male labor fell from 39.8 hours to 37.1 hours, or 6.8 per cent, resulting in a decline in average weekly earnings from $16.17 to $15.97, or 1.2 per cent, while average hours of work of semi-skilled and skilled male labor were reduced from 39.7 hours to 37.5 hours or 5.5 per cent, resulting in a decline in average weekly earnings from $22.16 to $22.04 or 0.5 per cent.

TEXAS ORDERS OIL FLOW CUT

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Texas Railroad Commission issued an order today reducing the maximum daily allowable petroleum production from Texas fields from 957,555 to approximately 875,000 barrels daily, effective Monday.

The reduction was ordered in a desperate effort by the commission to bring Texas production within the quota set by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, oil industry administrator under the national recovery administration.

The present allowable fixed by Ickes for Texas is 965,000 barrels daily. The current order of the commission, however, provides for production of only 957,555.

Steel Scrap Price Lower at Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The Inland Steel Company has been buying small tonnages of heavy melting steel scrap for the past week at $9 a ton, which is 50 cents a ton under the last previous sale. The market is now nominally quoted at $8.50 to $9 a ton.

Realtors to Discuss Amendments Vote

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will discuss the [illegible] constitutional amendments up for consideration of voters at the general election. The realtors will consider the amendments following a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Keystone Athletic Club.

R. T. Mackintosh, president of the board, will preside.

Downtown Corner Figures in Deal

The Pitt Realty and Development Company has conveyed to Charles J. Berardino 24x70 feet with a two-story brick building at the southeast corner of Wood and Diamond streets. The property was deeded subject to a $200,000 mortgage.

Shadyside Brick Residence Sold

A brick center-hall residence at 5108 Bayard street, Shadyside, has been sold by Ernest Gawthrop to Bertha B. Evens. The lot is 48x85 feet.

SHOWDOWN

STEEL CHIEF—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who must be in Washington tomorrow for a showdown with President Roosevelt over the deadlock on recognition of unions in mines owned by his industry.

BUILDING GAINS IN 37 STATES

Building contracts for the first half of October in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains exceeded the comparable period of the previous year for the first time since the spring of 1930, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The contracts totaled $64,900,000 for the first half of October, against $54,339,300 for the first half of October, 1932. Heretofore building contracts had been steadily declining since the spring of 1930. The figure also represented a good advance over the first half of September this year. During that time the contracts amounted to $55,271,600.

It was announced that $45,902,600 of the October contracts represented work financed by public funds and shows acceleration in the program of the Public Works Administration.

Ben Avon House Sold by Estate

The Kate A. Edgar estate has conveyed to Herbert M. Wilson a brick residence on 236x211 feet in Brighton road, Ben Avon, for $18,000.

BRITISH DEBT NEGOTIATIONS HIT STALEMATE

Empire's Envoys Unable to Propose Basis Attractive To U. S., Likely to Sail.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Negotiations for the settlement of Great Britain's $4,000,000,000 debt to the United States have bogged down.

They have not collapsed entirely, no deadlock has been reached—but the British have thus far been unable to propose anything sufficiently attractive for President Roosevelt to pass along to Congress, which has the final voice in the matter.

Consequently, it is expected that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief of the British debt mission, will sail for home within a fortnight to report to his government. Sir Frederick has been in Washington almost a month with T. K. Bewley, British treasury expert, holding irregular meetings with Treasury officials. At one of these meetings, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, is reported to have gone to sleep, which is an eloquent commentary upon the nature of them.

SLASH SUGGESTED

No definite, concrete proposition has been advanced by the British, according to reliable authority. The nearest approach to it was a suggestion that the payments be scaled down to approximately 10 cents on the dollar and spread over a period of years, but even this was not put into concrete form. Under Secretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson indicated this was totally unacceptable to the United States and the matter was not pressed.

The dime-a-dollar idea was based upon the Lausanne agreement, wherein Germany's creditors agreed to scale down uncollectable payments provided the United States entered into a similar agreement concerning the debts due from the Allies. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, emphasized the desirability of this plan in his opening speech to the World Economic Conference in London last June.

EXPECT PAYMENT

The American negotiators have proposed nothing to the British. Taking their cue from President Roosevelt, they have assumed the position that the present conference was not of American initiative, and that propositions, if any, should come from the British.

The stalemate in the negotiations poses a question for the British as to what to do with future payments. The next is due on December 15 and amounts to some $117,000,000.

The belief exists that Britain will meet this, as she did her June installment, by a so-called "token payment" amounting to approximately 10 per cent of the amount due. Thus, she avoids the onus of complete default, and at the same time keeps the matter open for future adjustment. The 10 per cent figure is significant—it is in line with the Lausanne dime-a-dollar theory, which MacDonald endeavored unsuccessfully to drive through the World Economic Conference.

Brookline Home Bought for $5,250

Patrick Dolan has purchased through the Frank T. Lauinger Company a two-story brick dwelling at 1512 Creedmore avenue, Brookline, for $5,250. The lot is 30x110 feet.

FADING GLORIES OF THE OLD SCHENLEY MANSION

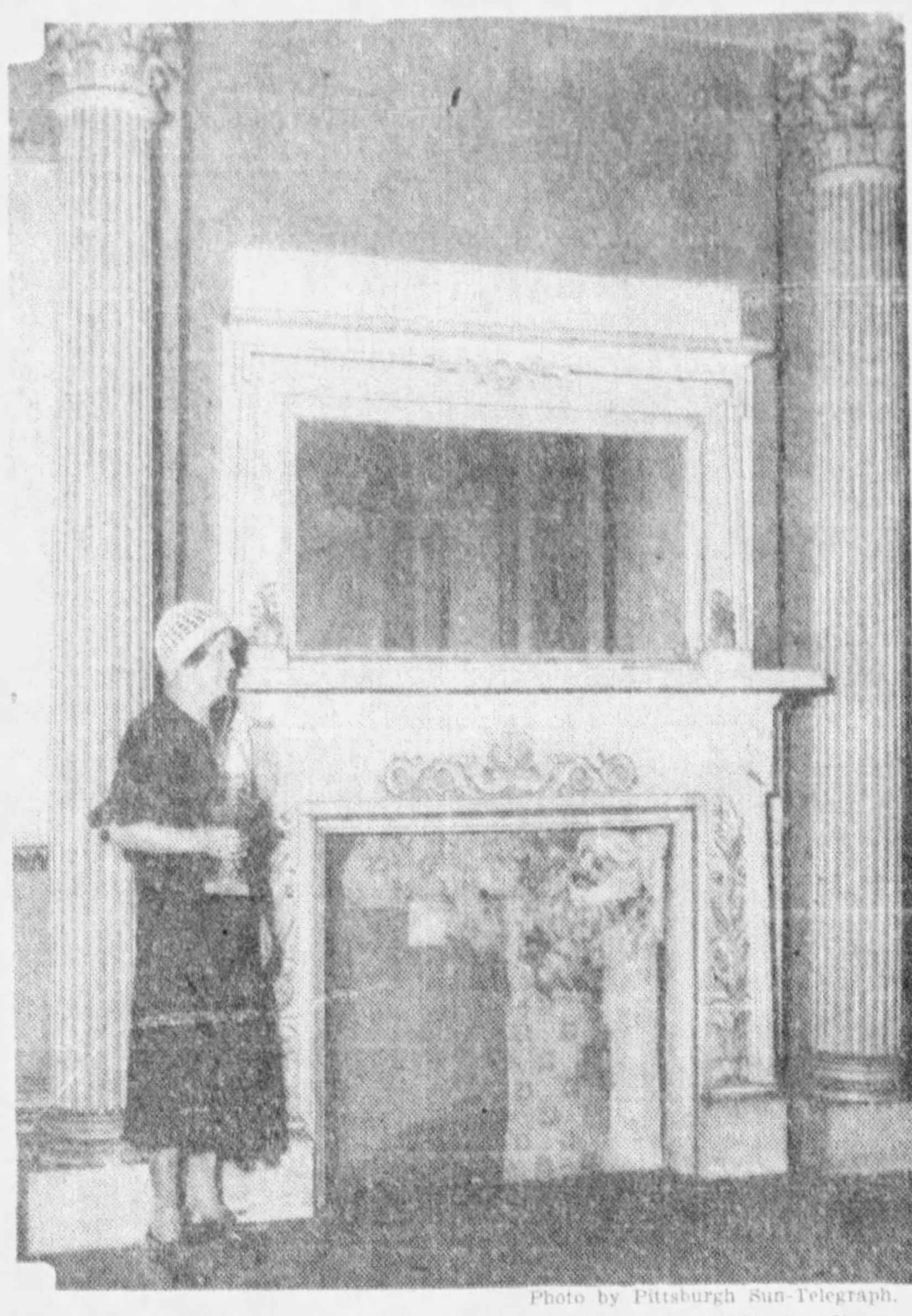


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CARETAKER CHARLOTTE KOEHLER AND A MARBLE MANTEL

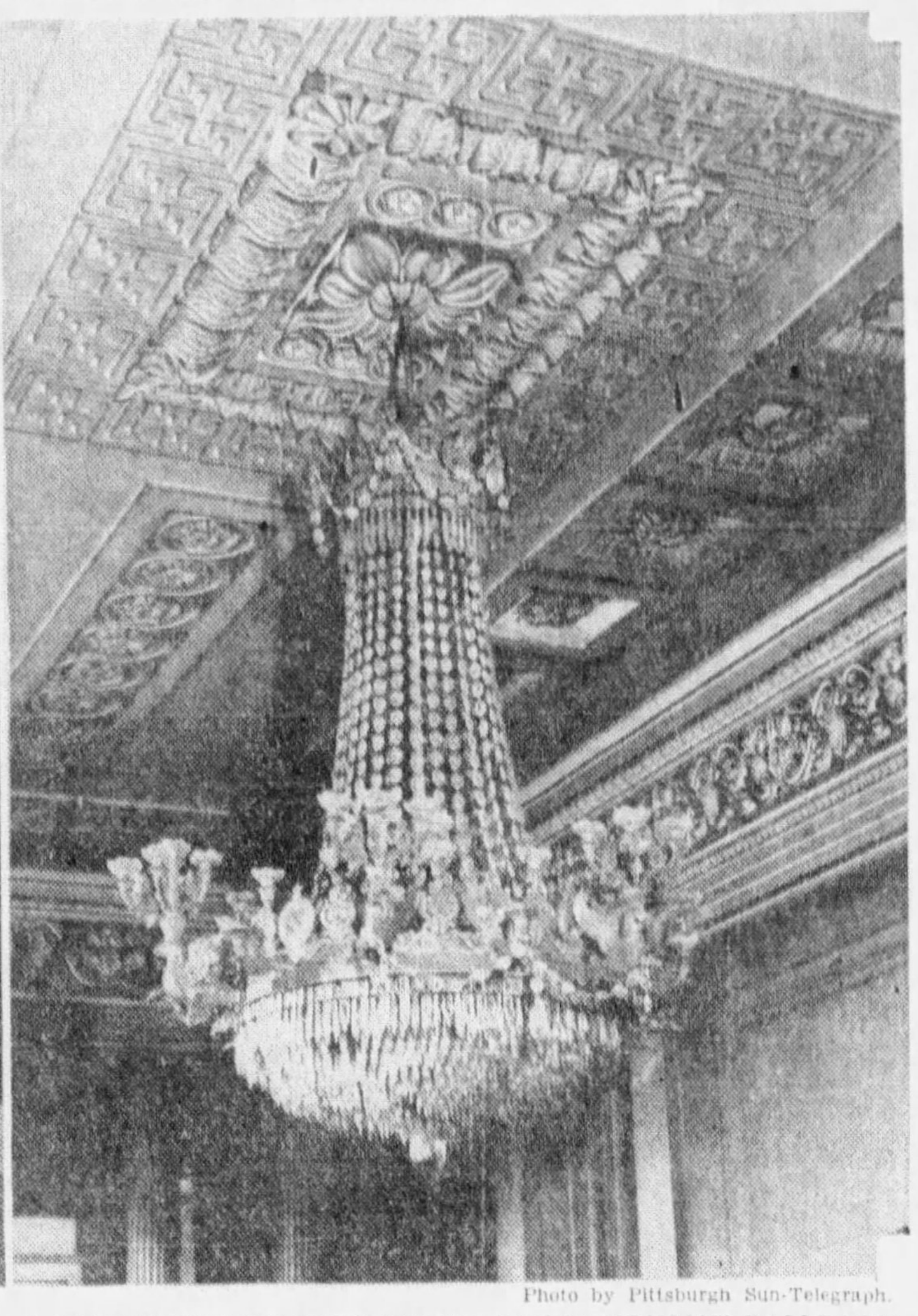


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A GLITTERING CHANDELIER IN 'PICNIC HOUSE'S' BALLROOM

CITY MAY LOSE HOUSING FUNDS

Unless private enterprise steps forward with a proposition for slum clearance in Pittsburgh, it appears that other cities will obtain the lion's share of the money now being freely allotted by the Public Works Administration for similar projects.

The city is powerless in slum clearance work, according to Mayor John S. Herron, and the only way it could be handled through public bodies is for the Legislature to authorize corporations or authorities such as those carrying on the work in a number of other states.

To be effective, it is contended, such a corporation should have the power of eminent domain so that a few property owners could not work a "holdup game" to block a large project.

The government has already authorized loans for more than $40,000,000 for housing propositions and is considering many others.

The loans approved include $12,000,000 for a project in Cleveland, which will replace 100 acres of the slum areas of that city with apartments for 4,000 families.

In Philadelphia, the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers has received approval from the government for an apartment house containing 1,074 rooms and covering 4½ acres.

Brick Residence In Mt. Lebanon Sold

In Mt. Lebanon, a brick residence with garage attached in Morrison avenue, has been sold by Clyde J. Moore to Harvey S. Garrett. The lot is 100x124 feet. Revenue stamps on the deed indicated a price of $10,500.

Homewood House Involved in Deal

A residence on the north side of Penn avenue, near Murtland avenue, lot 53x189 feet, has been deeded by Sarah Smythe to Francis S. Mitchell, of Lancaster, Pa.

Government Launches Slum Clearance Plans

Housing Corporation Formed to Create Low Cost Homes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The federal government today formed a housing corporation to provide low cost dwellings and to clear away slums in cities where such work otherwise would not be undertaken.

The Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation, owned entirely by the federal government, was incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

The articles of incorporation, as approved by Secretary Ickes, provide that it may "construct, reconstruct, alter and repair" low cost housing or slum clearance projects, including houses, homes and structures "of every nature and kind."

If unable to acquire land by private contract, the corporation will have right of eminent domain, which means that as a governmental agency it may force owners to sell it property.

The public works administration, which will furnish the several hundred million dollars required for the projects, declared tonight that it will "not interfere with or enter into competition against legitimate private businesses," but will supplement them.

The corporation may engage in a general construction business. It may locate, lay out and construct roads, avenues, parks, playgrounds, recreational facilities, sewers, bridges, utilities and any improvements connected with housing projects. Further, it may furnish, operate and manage homes and buildings of every nature and may borrow or otherwise raise money.

Secretary Ickes remarked that few of the nation's cities realized "that bad housing has a direct effect" on revenues.

Other purposes of the corporation will be to make available to State Legislatures information on the basis of which they may create housing authorities which could co-operate with the government and to assist cities where aid is necessary in working out a long term plan to continue the development.

The Secretary said the scheme should produce housing "at rentals which have never before been attained," but that the "housing thus provided will not be competitive with existing housing of good character."

H. C. Fownes Builds Home in Oakmont

Construction of a new $50,000 home being built by H. C. Fownes, president of the Oakmont Country Club, in Hulton road, Oakmont, began last week. The site is a 23-acre tract formerly owned by the late George S. Macrum, and adjoins the country club and the home of Mr. Fownes' son, W. C. Fownes, former national amateur golf champion.

Pitt Exhibition Features Homes Of New England

A display of photographs of early Massachusetts and Rhode Island homes is being shown in the library of the department of fine arts at the University of Pittsburgh, and will continue until Wednesday.

The pictures have been arranged by Henry Scott, professor of fine arts.

These are seventeenth century homes, similar in many respects to the cottages of England in Elizabethan and Jacobean times.

In the display is the well known house of seven gables in Salem, Mass. There is also a view of the "Old Ship" meeting house at Hingham, Mass., and several of the early buildings of Harvard College.

HOUSE AWAITS HEIRS' RETURN

"Picnic House," mansion of the late Mary E. Schenley, still stands on Stanton Heights cared for by faithful servants of the family.

By a provision in Mrs. Schenley's will, the house will be the last property owned by the Schenley heirs in the United States to be sold.

In the meantime, the 28-room colonial mansion must be kept in condition such that any of the Schenley descendants who wish to come to America to live in it may do so.

The house and eight acres is kept today by Miss Charlotte E. Koehler, a daughter of Eliza Koehler, who nursed Mrs. Schenley as a child. She and a brother, James G. Koehler, live in a portion of the old house during the summer, but in winter move to a smaller cottage.

The land, adjoining Stanton Heights Golf Club, is a part of broad acreage inherited by Mrs. Schenley from her grandfather, Gen. James O'Hara.

There is an air of expectancy even today about the old house, a portion of which was built 117 years ago. Miss Koehler voiced it, saying:

"We always had to keep it ready. We never knew when they would return."

Mrs. Schenley last visited the home in 1866. All of the descendants of Mrs. Schenley live in England.

$360,583 Mortgages Recorded in County

There were 100 mortgages totaling $360,583 recorded in Allegheny County from October 18 to 24, according to the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 20 for $58,528 were to corporations, 43 for $114,250 were to building and loan associations, 28 for $168,850 were to individuals, and nine for $18,955 were purchase money mortgages.

SOLDIER OF '76 CITY'S LEADING REALTY BUYER

Land Bought by Gen. O'Hara Now Part of Darlington, Schenley, Denny Estates.

Pittsburgh's greatest real estate investor was a soldier of the Revolution.

He was Gen. James O'Hara, first quartermaster general of the United States. The properties which he purchased in Pittsburgh shortly after the War for Independence later became the holdings of the Schenley, Denny and Darlington estates.

O'Hara first came to Pittsburgh in 1774 and worked for a firm here as an Indian trader. When the Revolutionary War broke out, he enlisted as a private, but because of experience as a member of the British Cold Stream Guards, was almost immediately commissioned a captain.

He served with George Rodgers Clark in the Vincennes campaign and later fought against Cornwallis in the Carolinas.

SETTLED IN WATER STREET

After the war, O'Hara married Miss Mary Carson, of Philadelphia, and brought his bride in a wagon over the rough mountain trails to Pittsburgh. They settled in a home in Water street.

Almost immediately he became connected with a series of business ventures here which mark him as one of the great industrialists of his time. He established a glass works in 1795, and constructed roads by which salt was brought to Pittsburgh from New York state at much lower cost than it could be transported from the seaboard.

He built ocean-going vessels in a boatyard on the Monongahela River on a site near the northern end of the present Liberty Bridge. One of these ships, the "Gen. Butler," built in 1805, was captured by the Spaniards in the Caribbean Sea.

BOUGHT REAL ESTATE

And during all the time, he was buying real estate. He bought a large tract at the Point, and then another strip of land extending almost across the "triangle" near the present location of Grant street.

Farther east he purchased a great tract extending from the Lawrenceville neighborhood across the Oakland district to Hazelwood.

An indication of his foresight is seen in the way he bought land on all sides of the junction of the two rivers. He purchased land on the North Side, the South Side, in the West End and up the Allegheny River.

Gen. O'Hara was quoted as saying:

"The city will have to grow in my direction."

FRIEND OF RICH, POOR

And with all his ability for gathering together earthly possessions, he was known as a friend to rich and poor. It is recorded that many of both classes wept at his grave when he died in 1819.

His will left three-eighths of his property to his daughter, Elizabeth F. O'Hara, who married Harmar Denny, son of Maj. Ebenezer Denny. The Dennys themselves possessed substantial properties, and those combined with the O'Hara legacy formed the Denny estate.

Gen. O'Hara left another three-eighths of his property to another daughter, Mary Carson O'Hara, who married William Croghan. The Croghan's had one daughter, Mary E. Croghan, who eloped with Capt. Wyndam Harrington Schenley, of the British Army, when the young officer met her at a Philadelphia finishing school.

The remaining one-fourth of the property went to Richard Butler O'Hara, a son, among whose descendants are numbered the Darlingtons, the Ammons and the Kays.

HEIRS LIVE IN ENGLAND

The present Schenley Park was a part of the land left to Mrs. Schenley. The Schenley heirs, among whom were Lady Ellenborough, have always lived in England.

Today the real estate holdings of the descendants of Gen. O'Hara are found in many sections of the city. The Denny estate received a tract known as the Springfield farm in the Lawrenceville district, and the irregular line of that survey today divides properties in that neighborhood into odd shapes.

The Darlingtons lived in the Sharpsburg neighborhood and had large properties there.

Assessments Ordered Lowered by Court

Marking the first time in years that the courts have countermanded a decision of the City Board of Assessors, the assessments on seven properties in Brookline boulevard, Nineteenth Ward, were ordered reduced last week by Judge Thomas M. Marshall.

The court ordered the assessments lowered to $100 a front foot from $125 a front foot. The properties affected were those of Morris Rosenberg, the Brookline Pharmacy, Louis Gordon, Robert N. Hartman, Peter Bonura, Jane C. McClaren and Leo Rudt.

Home Building Spur Sought at Meeting

Efforts to increase home building and thus put more men back to work are to be made by a group of contractors, planners, realtors and building material dealers Tuesday and Wednesday at the Union League Club in Chicago. There will be an open forum on the problems of the building industry.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	Union Oil Cal 6s 42	107½	107½	107½
2	Do 5s 35 C	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	103	103	103
1	Do 4s 67	90	90	90
19	Do 1st 4s 47	100½	100¼	100¼
1	Do rfg 4s 2008	90½	90½	90½
1	Unit Bis Am 6s 42	102½	102½	102½
1	Unit Drug 5s 53	61½	61½	61½
14	U S Rub 5s 47	61	60¾	60¾
16	Utah P&L 5s 44	62	61½	61½
5	Util P&L 5½s 47	28	27½	27¾
21	Do 5s 59 ww	26	25½	26
2	Vanadium 5s 41	63½	63½	63½
3	Va R&Pw 5s 34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Wab RR 1st 5s 39	65½	65½	65½
6	Warn Br P 6s 39	40¼	39½	39½
1	Warner C o6s 41 xw	16	16	16
2	Warren Bro cv 6s41	45	45	45
3	W Pa Pw 5s 46 A	106	106	106
7	Western El 5s 44	99¼	98¾	99¼
7	West Md 5½s 77 A	78	78	78
5	Do 4s 52	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	West Pac 1st 5s 46	34½	34½	34½
1	Western Un 4½s 50	71½	71½	71½
4	Do 5s 60	77¼	77	77¼
4	W Shore 4s 2361	80⅝	80	80
1	Wheelg Stl 5½s48A	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
10	Do 4½s 53 B	63	62¾	63
8	Wilson & Co 1 6s 41	99¼	98½	99¼
13	Ygstwn S&T 5s 78	72	71¼	71½
10	Do 5s 70 B	70⅝	70½	70½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Akershus 5s 63	72½	72½	72½
2	Alp Mont Stl 7s 55	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
1	Antioquia 7s 45 C	10	10	10
2	Antwerp 5s 58	90	88½	88½
12	Arg sf 6s 59 Oct	55	54½	54½
3	Do 6s 1960 Sept	54	53¾	53¾
1	Do 6s 1961 Feb	54	54	54
5	Do 6s 1961 May	54	54	54
70	Australia 5s 55	89¼	88	89
87	Do 5s 57	89¼	88	89
46	Do 4½s 56	82¾	82¼	82¾
5	Austria gtd 7s 43	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
14	Belgium 7s 55	98	96½	98
8	Do 7s 56	97	96	97
10	Do 6s 55	93½	92	92
7	Berlin City 6½s 50	31½	30¾	30¾
5	Do 6s 58	30	30	30
2	Berlin Cit El 6½s59	40	39¾	40
6	Do 6s 55	39½	39½	39½
1	Bolivia 8s 47	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancelation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

AGEY—Thursday, October 26, 1933, at 1 p. m., FRANCES AGEY, widow of Harry Agey and mother of William and Cathleen Agey. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1607 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, Sunday, October 29, at 7 p. m.

BENDLE—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., CHRISTINE WALKER, wife of the late George H. Bendle, in her 55th year. She is survived by one son, George C., and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Bingham and Mrs. Emma Moore, and one brother, John P. Funeral from M. F. Leslie's chapel, 4500 Butler street. Services Monday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BISHOP—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. MARY KLOTZBACH BISHOP, wife of the late George Bishop. Funeral from Kinney's funeral chapel, 1822 Carson street, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Women's Conference invited.

BRENNAN—Tuesday, October 24, 1933, at San Francisco, Cal., PATRICK BRENNAN, brother of Miss Bridget Brennan, Mrs. Catherine O'Hare, Mrs. O. F. Merchant and Peter Brennan. Funeral from Stephen A. O'Toole's funeral parlor, 101 Hazelwood avenue. Time given later.

BRINDLE—Friday, October 27, 1933, A. F. BRINDLE, husband of Alice Dalton Brindle and father of Mrs. Frances Iddings and Harry Brindle. B. of R. T. lodge services on Sunday, October 29, at 8 p. m. Funeral services private at the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, Monday, October 30, 1933, at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCHILL—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 9:05 p. m., GEORGE E. CHURCHILL, in his 72nd year, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. McCloskey, 611 South Negley avenue. Funeral services Monday, October 30, at 2:45 p. m. Friends are invited.

DAVIDSON—On Friday morning, October 27, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., MARGARET DAVIDSON, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, 1165 Greenmont avenue, Dormont. Services Monday afternoon, October 30, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

EGER—Friday, October 27, at 5 p. m., CLARA EGER (nee Wetlinger), aged 45 years, beloved wife of Jacob Eger, mother of Andrew, Earl and Ronald Eger, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Wetling. Funeral from the family home, 237 Freeland street, near Haberman avenue, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Services in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church (Rev. F. O. Schuh), Excelsior street, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

FOX—Saturday, October 28, 1933, at 3 p. m., Mrs. ROSE FOX, wife of the late Jacob Fox. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Golden, 5703 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, Sunday at 1 p. m.

FRIDAY—Wednesday, October 25, at 10:30 p. m., DOROTHY, daughter of Herman and Henrietta Scheust Friday. Funeral from the home of her parents, 21 Stanwood avenue, Crafton, Monday, October 30, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church, Crafton, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Carnegie.

GAGEN-NORMAN—Suddenly, Friday, October 27, at 12:45 a. m., MAGDELENA NORMAN GAGEN (nee Sentner), in her 63rd year, at her home, 42 Prospect street, Etna. Funeral from the home of her son, Carl O. Norman, 80 Cherry street, Etna, Monday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GEITZ—Friday evening, October 27, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock, MANORA SIMENDINGER, wife of John G. Geitz. Funeral from her late residence, 3725 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon, October 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

HEALY—On Saturday, October 28, 1933, at 5:58 p. m., EDWARD J. HEALY, aged 57 years, brother of Thomas A. and Mrs. William S. Emery. Funeral from the home of his sister, 30 Sharon street, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HECK—On Friday, October 27, 1933, at 9:10 p. m., MARY HECK (nee Wagner), widow of Gustav Heck. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Dechar, 1926 Metropolitan street, North Side, on Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HORST—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 10:45 a. m., CHARLES HORST, aged 78 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 3625 California avenue, North Side, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m.

JONES—Suddenly, Friday, October 27, 1933, at 7:50 p. m., IDA JONES (nee Bell), at her residence, 1507 Arch street, North Side. She is survived by a brother Robert, son William S. and daughter Estelle. Funeral from her late home Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Members of Ladies' Auxiliary of L. O. O. M. and friends invited.

KELLY—Suddenly, Thursday, October 26, at 8:25 p. m., JOHN F. KELLY, aged 32, beloved son of Catherine Christy Kelly and the late Frank Kelly. Funeral from the family home, 407 Fifty-second street, Monday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KNIGHT—Saturday, October 28, 1933, at 1:45 a. m., ADA NEELY KNIGHT, wife of the late E. A. Knight. Funeral services Monday evening, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of John H. Neely, 429 Phillips street, Baden, Pa. Further services will be held on Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p. m., at the M. E. Church, Linesville, Pa. Interment in Linesville Cemetery.

KOSMAL—At Passavant Hospital, Saturday, October 28, at 1:30 a. m., MARY KOSMAL (nee Szemberski), beloved wife of Robert Kosmal, in her 25th year. Funeral from her late residence, No. 9 Monier street, Tuesday, October 31, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Mother of Good Counsel Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

LAWSON—Wednesday, October 25, Mrs. JEAN M. LAWSON, widow of James Lawson, formerly of Bellevue, Pa., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Twila Argo, Redwood City, Cal. Services in Redwood City, Friday, October 27, 1933.

LIPPS—Suddenly, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, at his home, 127½ Almond way, JACOB LIPPS. Funeral from Jerry O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, Monday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

LUFT—Thursday, October 26, 1933, ERNEST, Jr., son of Ernest and Ida Brose Luft. Funeral from the family residence, 12 North avenue, Millvale, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, October 31, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LYTLE—Friday, October 27, at 8 p. m., Prof. CLARK A. LYTLE, husband of Mabel Muse Lytle. Funeral services Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at their residence, 909 Franklin avenue, McKeesport. Interment Tuesday.

MEYERS-ULMER—Saturday, October 28, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., ANNA MARIE ULMER MEYERS, widow of Henry Meyers, aged 65 years, mother of Miss Anna Marie, John and Adam T. Meyers, sister of Mrs. Pauline Wells. Also survived by four grandchildren. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, corner of McKinley avenue and Brownsville road, Knoxville, via Carrick car to McKinley avenue. Friends and members of South Hills Chapter, O. E. S., Damascus Shrine, Allah Court No. 2, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, and South Gate Court No. 22, Order of the Amaranth, are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Eastern Star services Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

MILLER—Friday evening, October 27, 1933, at 8:15 o'clock, BRIDGET DORSEY, widow of Isaac L. Miller, formerly of Mt. Washington. Funeral from the home of her son, John S. Miller, 342 South Graham street, East End, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence Church at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

MORRIS—GELSTON BAILEY, at his residence, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., Friday, October 27, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., former vice president of the Morris Bailey Steel Company of Pittsburgh, aged 52 years. Service at the residence of his father, William J. Morris, 6735 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock.

McFETRIDGE—At the Eastern Star Home, Saturday morning, October 28, 1933, ADELAIDE K. McFETRIDGE, widow of George H. McFetridge, formerly of Aspinwall. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Aspinwall Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., will hold services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by services of Philip L. Dressing Court No. 76, Order of Amaranth. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum, Pa.

McGINNESS—Suddenly, Friday, October 27, 1933, at 6:10 a. m., ANNE PRATHER, beloved wife of Joseph E. McGinness. Funeral services at her late residence, 112 Bellefield avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

McLAUGHLIN—Friday evening at 10 o'clock, HELEN R. McLAUGHLIN, daughter of A. J. and Helen Dachbach McLaughlin. Funeral from family home, 711 Broughton avenue, at Millvale and Morewood avenue, Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock.

PETER—Saturday, October 28, 1933, at 11 a. m., MALIE AGNES STEUDLE PETER, wife of the late Henry Peter, mother of Mrs. E. Werner and Frank Peter, in her 70th year. Funeral from Gesselbart Bros.' funeral home, 105 Cedar avenue, North Side, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of Schwabe Beneficial Society and Workingmen's Sick and Death Beneficial Society, Branch 50, are invited.

RAITH—FRANK G., beloved husband of Clementine Bargain. Funeral from the family home, 7023 Fleury way, Homewood, Tuesday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

ROBERTSON—At his residence, 3237 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, Friday evening, October 27, at 11:30 o'clock, CHARLES THOMAS, husband of Mary Price Robertson. Remains will be moved to the home of the F. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Monday at noon, where services will be held at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

RICHEY—At his parents' home, McDonald, Pa., Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock, GEORGE RICHEY, aged 7 years, son of Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Richey. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SCHLICKER—Saturday, October 28, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., ALFRED G., son of the late John and Louise Schlicker. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Peter Haberman, 5810 Bartlett street, Tuesday morning, with requiem high mass at St. Philomena's Church at 10 o'clock.

SCHMITT—On Saturday, October 28, 1933, at 1:15 p. m., RUDOLF SCHMITT, husband of Emma Simon Schmitt and father of Richard H. and William F. Schmitt. Funeral from his late residence, 121 Tripoli street, North Side, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. All Masonic bodies, Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E., and friends invited.

STEIN—Thursday, October 26, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., MARY STREINER STEIN, beloved wife of John Stein and mother of Mrs. Lyda Bowless, Raymond Stein and William Stietz; three grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, 3929 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STRAIN—On Friday, October 27, at 1:10 a. m., WILLIAM J., husband of Mary M. Strain (nee Graswick), in his 48th year. Funeral from the family home, 1729 Middle street, Sharpsburg, Monday, October 30, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WEBER—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 9 p. m., EDWARD J., husband of Emma Ensenberger. Funeral Tuesday, October 31, at 8:15 a. m., from his late residence, 1106 Linden place, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch No. 3, Knights of St. George; Allegheny Council 640, C. B. L., and friends are invited. (Sharon, Pa., papers please copy.)

WILLIAMS—October 26, at her home, 254 Carrington street, North Side, TAKORA WILLIAMS, in her 22nd year. Funeral services at the Christian Tabernacle, Fullerton street, Monday at 2 p. m.

WISSMAN—On Friday, October 27, 1933, at 3:45 a. m., ANDREW WISSMAN, husband of the late Magdalena Wick Wissman, in his 81st year, formerly of 354 Manion way, city. Funeral services on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m., at the home of Percy E. Herman, 702 East Ohio street, North Side. Friends are invited. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

WOODRUFF—Saturday, October 28, 1933, LUCINDA A. WOODRUFF, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Riker, 1201 Milton street, Swissvale, Pa. Interment in Marion, O., on Monday, October 30, 1933.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERAL DIRECTOR—Our manner of conducting funerals has won for us a reputation for ability and fairness. No director can serve you better or for less money. JOHN TAYLOR, Penhurst 3154.

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Boston terrier, black and white, wearing green harness, ans. to "Jiggs;" lost Spring Hill dist.; reward. CE 4945.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, 1 YR. OLD; SHERIDAN SEC. FEDERAL 1542-R.

HAT—Black velvet, with veil, lost McKees Rocks. Reward. MA 8036.

PURSE, white leath., lost Gimbles Oct. 20. Reward. Grace Llewellyn, Churchill 7873.

SPORT glasses, lost Tues. eve. on 71 car or 6th and Liberty, reward. ST 4794.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23.
Purse, route 42.
Pin, route 47.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.
Money, route 13.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 77-54.
Purse, route 38.
Fountain pen, route 68.
Purse, route 38.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27.
Pin, route 60.
Purse, route 48.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

FREE MARCELS — Maison-Felix Beauty School, 202 Nixon Theater Bldg.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

PROBLEMS solved. Scientific Astrology. 527 Jumilie st., N. S. Prof. Stewart.

ELECTRO vibratory, salt glow, violet ray; lic. operators; hrs. 9-9; Sun. 1-7. AT 5550.

THERAPEUTIC treatments by ex. operator (licensed). 406 Lyceum Bldg. AT 9777.

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS
Effective remedy, no drugs or narcotics, inexpensive and safe. LI 0697-R.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell any one how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, D-8 Sta. D, Columbus, Ohio.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

SPECIAL Darling Beauty Shop, hair dye, $2.50; perman., $2.50; other work, 35c. 1506 Forbes st. GR 1699. Open evens.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

OLD FUR COATS.
WE PAY CASH.
FUR MERCHANTS EXCHG.,
1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621.

DIVORCES in Mexico handled effic. Accredited attorneys, long practice; information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind, price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2001 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

AMERICAN family, destitute, needs help badly, lost house through fire; father blind; only support a daughter unemployed; now about to lose our ground for taxes. Write V 208, Sun-Telegraph.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
S. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., has revised prices on fur cleaning beginning October 30th, '33. All past advertising prices are void. See classification 14 this paper.

Gold Highest prices paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds.
BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

Any Watch Repaired—Swiss or American.
Written Guarantee.
Wehcrys., fancy shapes, 25c
Gilbert's Diamond Shoppe,
415 Smithfield St.
$1.50

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St. Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—BENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS, 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS.

Watches Repaired, $1.50
ALL MATERIALS INCLUDED
Written guarantee. Watches cleaned, $1. Any shape watch crystal while you wait, 15c. Mon., Tues. only with this ad.
CHAS. FELDMAN
Room 310 Cameo Bldg., 417 5th Ave.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318
for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302 Clark Bldg.

SKIN REBORN
DO IT WITH OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years' experience. Call or send 10c in stamps for particulars. AT. 1104. 'Licensed.'

Dr. F. C. GEHRS
Skin Specialist
402 Nixon Theatre Bldg., Pgh.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

PASSENGERS wanted to any part of Florida. Call or write C. Monich, 906 Braddock ave., Braddock.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN

Somewhere in Pittsburgh there are a few salesmen who, although not at present making the money they are entitled to by reason of their ability, have intelligence enough to know that some men MUST BE MAKING MONEY AT SOMETHING.

It can't be any of the old stereotyped likes, IT ISN'T.

I will prove to you that we have a real deal and want to talk to you, if you can sell and don't expect us to pay you in advance for proving it.

Monday, 10 O'Clock ONLY
309 Bessemer Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

CLOTHING SALESMAN.
Experienced man to sell tailor-made garments. STOLMAN CO., Nixon Bldg.

EXECUTIVE OR JUNIOR EXECUTIVE TYPE.
From age 30 to 48, who is seeking an opening in an unlimited field, where advancing age will bring about increased earnings, rather than demotion or position loss. This is a large national corporation. Write for confidential interview. State earnings in the past, age and business experience, time residing in community, earnings expected, address and phone number. Box M 67, Sun-Telegraph.

Experienced Salesmen
I want 3 salesmen who are thoroughly experienced and who own a car; to those who can show a good record I will make an attractive proposition that will take care of their living expenses. See Mr. Hansoff, 1105 Law & Finance Bldg., 10 to 1 p. m.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE SALESMAN
By an old established and reliable Fraternal Insurance Society, for new business and conservation work; leads furnished, car essential.
Apply in person, second floor,
1505 CARSON ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $8.50 a day and get a new Ford Eight Tudor Sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no contest or lottery; particulars free. Albert Mills, 2596 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

INVESTMENT trust salesmen, college graduates under 30 for positions in boroughs surrounding Pittsburgh; references required. 379 Union Trust Bldg.

JIG SAW puzzle manufacturer starting production again; wants distributors in all states and counties; write quick for information and territory wanted. Difficult Puzzle Co., 1400 Metropolitan st., Pgh., Pa.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nat. adver. 5c & 10c counter card mdse. Most comp. line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% com. for you and merchant. No inv. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. M 271, Spencer Ind.

MAN—College graduate with car to represent national corporation in Pittsburgh territory, commission basis only. Write, giving phone number, 701 Diamond Bank Bldg.

MAN over 25 for steady sales position. 304 Investment Bldg.

MAN with car to travel; no selling. 920 James st., North Side.

MANUFACTURER'S agents - distributors, auto necessity, novelty, sure repeater, 100% profit. 181 Davis st., Bradford, Pa.

MEN
This Is Your Business.

We make a straight-from-the-shoulder statement of a business possibility it will cost you money to ignore.

Current earnings of experienced men in our business are running over $100 per week and many new men are earning over $50 per week.

AS MEMBERS OF THE NRA we find it necessary to expand our Pittsburgh organization. We can also use a few men in Wheeling and Altoona.

OUR DEAL IS BRAND NEW AND OUR PRODUCTS ARE NEW AND AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT.

Only a personal investigation will convince you that this is the best proposition in America. We extend a challenge to good men to have us prove this. Our Company enjoys the highest credit rating and is backed by men of integrity and aggressiveness.

ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. We pay the rent, light, heat, stenographer, etc., place you where the business is and pay you weekly. We can only spare time to interview men of good appearance and who have a sincere desire to locate a permanent connection.

Make up your mind to investigate this profitable business at once. Monday 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. These hours only. 1007 Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN.
We will select several men over 25 years of age, married preferred, position permanent. A pleasing personality and good character essential. Neat appearance. Will discuss pay at personal interview. Apply Monday, Mr. Roseth, Room 310 Professional Bldg., 429 Penn Ave., 10 to 3.

MEN to operate coffee, extract, spice and drug routes in Pgh. and surrounding sub. as McKeesport, Uniontown, Johnstown, Allentown, Washington, Sharon, New Castle, Meadville, Erie and others. Apply Monday between 9 to 12 a. m., or write Swiet Mfg. Co., 281 Corliss st., Pgh., Pa.

OPEN TERRITORIES
Realsilk's new deal, a few territories still open in the following counties: Allegheny, Lawrence, Beaver, Washington, Greene, Fayette, Westmoreland, Butler. Write or write Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Pgh., Pa.

SALESMAN—We require a sales representative for a staple line of products which sell all year round. Every sale means repeat orders if followed up properly. If you have sold disinfectants, cleaning powders, have called on hospitals, school boards, public and private institutions, or if you are familiar with the dairy trade you can sell our line. This is only a proposition for live, high type man. Liberal commissions. Kemiko Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN for old established manufacturer of year-round article, necessary in every type of plant. Good territory open for right party. Liberal commission. Address Box G 207, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN. Sell an educational device approved by some of the foremost authorities in the educational field. See Mr. Monahan, 19-12, seventh floor, 719 Liberty ave.

SALESMAN for wholesale wallpaper and paint company. Must be go-getter. Write for appointment. Box 257, Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN contacting restaurants & food shops in W. Pa. & W. Va. here's an opportunity to cash in on a new deal. Write CREOLE, 1202 Clark Bldg.

SALESMAN to invest in established business, good opportunity for ambitious, hard worker. Write Box E 153, Sun-Tele.

SELL FREE WHEELING NECK TIES
Revolutionary, amaz., fully patented; no competition, good income until Xmas. Slip Not Tie Co., 105 Seventh ave.

Wanted At Once

The expansion of an old Pittsburgh corporation will provide several openings for the right type of men. These positions must be filled at once.

Due to the peculiar nature of our business, we do not expect to find men who are trained in the work. We are prepared to thoroughly train and equip those selected.

The only qualifications are that you have a good education, neat appearance and a desire to settle down to a permanent lucrative position. A car would be to your advantage.

Call Atlantic 7160, extension 36, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Monday for appointment. Ask for Mr. I. S. Fuller.

WANTED, 10 MEN
Who believe in themselves; neatness and reference required; permanent if you qualify. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., Monday, room 606 Clark Bldg.

Personals 3

Cash for Old Gold
AT ADVANCED PRICES
WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK AND DIAMONDS
Federal License P212
H. & L. Gold Refining
515 CLARK BUILDING ATLANTIC 0621

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Apply or Write for Information.
ALL RADIO
training for better jobs
OUR LABORATORY METHOD HELPS YOU EARN WHILE LEARNING
Keystone Radio Institute, Inc.
408 SIXTH AVE. COURT 1096.

BE A DETECTIVE — Big money, easy method, particulars free. International System, 46 Journal Sq., Jersey City, N. J.

INDUSTRIES NOW EMPLOYING MEN
Are you prepared to enter the industries now seeking trained men? Two of our graduates obtained positions last week. Learn aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, welding, radio, refrigeration or flying. PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES, Dept. "19," 405 Penn ave.

RAILWAY mail clerks; steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; samp. coach. free. Write today sure, state age, occupat. Y 208, Sun-Tele.

WANTED — Reliable man with foresight who wants to better himself by training spare time for a few months to qualify as installation and service engineer on all types electric refrigerators now going into this Community; no exp. necess., but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined, now employed and have fair education. Write, giving age, ref., present occupation. J 207, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — Stenographers, typists, $105-$135 mthly.; men, women, 18-40; Pittsburgh govt. exam.; applications close Nov. 7; partic. free. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 760 B, Rochester, N. Y.

WORK for "Uncle Sam"—Start $105-$175 mo.; men, women, 18-50; steady; many examin. likely; list posit. and sample coaching FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 381-A, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

BOOK SALESMAN—Opp., exp. canvasser; new book needed now by business men; big comm. Lyons, Pittstown, N. J.

CANVASSERS, distribute this wonderful 7-bar box of Rainbow Assorted Soap; a sure seller and money maker.
SAM SELTZER,
727 Fifth Ave. Court 1116.
Notions and other items as well.

CASH in on big demand for counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; no investment necessary; free catalog. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn. Member NRA.

MARVELOUS invention—New match gives million lts.; fast sell.; big prof. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chi.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie; reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly & inc. rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-8, Chester, Pa.

MEN, wanted Eczema or skin sufferers to use and sell wonderful Germania Powder; 50c large box, try sample free. Oak Tree Laboratory, Cleveland, O.

NEW business invention installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly; portfolio of ref. from world's lead. firms: Coco Cola Bottling Co., Internatl. Coal, etc.; exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-25, Mobile, Ala.

PROMOTER or successful specialty salesman accustomed to big deals, capable making at least $150 wkly. in comm. Wonderful opp. for making money to the man who knows how to get orders. Manager, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN-Distributors — Every garage, serv. sta., auto owner buys Elmago on demonstration; constant repeater, liberal commission. Write for special offer to New York Auto Co., 1775 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL pchbds direct to dealers from world's leading pchbrd factory, wholesale prices; enormous prof.; big comm.; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic; banishes auto-washing drudgery; everybody buys; hustlers cleaning up; self-selling outfit. Kristee Mfg., Box 145, Akron, O.

$10 A DAY easy just demonstrating amazing new pocket size pants creasers; sells itself quick; over 100% profit; sample outfit fits pocket; write today for exclusive rights. Munny Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted 6

A WOMAN, who knows Viavi, to develop in the Viavi business. Write S 131, Sun-Telegraph.

Chilton Christmas Cards
SELL EASILY IN SPARE TIME
Nothing like our deluxe 14 and 21 all-folder assortments. Wonderful value. Highest quality. Distinctive, novel effects. Everybody buys on sight. Also gift wrapping, everyday boxes, other fast, easy money makers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 177H Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—Fast selling, sensat. Xmas box assort. 21 exquisite folders at $1; linen parchments, mother pearl, tip-ons, etchings, water color prints, English reproductions; cost 50c, with gold gift box; sam. on appr.; NRA mem. Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Young lady for lettering, layout and design. Must be good in lettering; either experienced or recent school graduate will be considered. Write Box J-141, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage, or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone number, to C 237, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES WANTED
Over 35 years of age. Part or full time work. No experience required. Good pay, no selling, no house to house work, but pleasant, dignified employment. You can start earning at once. See Mrs. Wilkins at 1103 Law & Finance Bldg.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 603 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

LADY for companion, help with work, good home for winter. CH 8655.

PUBLIC stenographer, short hours. We furnish space and typewriter for some service. Married preferred, under 30. Write J 110, Sun-Telegraph.

SOLICITORS TO SELL TICKETS.
410 INVESTMENT BLDG.

TEACHER or educated woman over 25, ambitious, alert, for unusual opening; state qua. f. Write H 151, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL, care small apt. and baby, Mt. Leb., home nights. Lehigh 0362-J.

WHITE girls over 20, travel stage dancing, exp. not necessary. Mr. Albert, CO 8415.

WOMAN over 25 who wants a permanent and profitable connection with a well established nationally advertised organization, no canvassing necessary. Appointment only. Atlantic 2679.

WOMEN. Experienced house-to-house selling, good product; 50% commission. For appointment call Court 9812.

S LADIES
Who really need money. This is a pleasant and profitable Xmas rush position, requiring references. Apply Mrs. Holdcroft, Room 606, 237 Liberty ave., 2-3 p. m., Monday.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

BUSINESS TRAINING
Day School, $15 per Mo.; Night, $7. Beginners' review & dictation courses begin November 6. Write now.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
21 Yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 7

AMBITIOUS women to distrib. free samp. quality flavoring, end. by Good Housekeeping Magazine; no invest.; exp. unnec., no canvassing. Distributing flavorings, cosmetics & other home necessities pays well. BLAIR, Dept. W-845, Lynchburg, Va.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-8077, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Male and Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE
Everybody buys — friends, acquaintances, neighbors, and business people. Experience not needed to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and high commissions, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied.
ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933
Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrapping assortment, every day cards, box of etchings, and Xmas stationery box. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Deal with a house of 13-year national reputation. Write today for samples on approval.
Member NRA.
WALLACE BROWN, Inc.
225 FIFTH AVE. (Dept. P.S.) NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS card salespeople. Our cards are easy to sell because they are different. Liberal commissions. Special prizes and bonuses. Send for samples on approval today. Herb Thorpe Co., NRA, 245 Main st., Westfield, Mass.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3950-B, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

MAN, Wife—Mid aged, wife exp. cook for country. No children. Box D-78, Sun-Tele.

MUSHROOMS make money (up to $25 wkly, or more). Grow our fancy "White Queen" variety in your cellar, shed, etc.; mushroom book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1029, Toronto, Ont.

5 SALESPEOPLE to canvass Pittsburgh. See Mr. Hays, 508 Renshaw Bldg., between 8 and 9 a. m., 4 and 5 p. m.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Sell sensational 10c Cleaneze utensil scourer; 100% net profit, big repeater. Send $1.50 for trial 2 dozen prepaid and agency proposition; satisfaction or money refunded.
Continental Products, Inc.,
26 Edison Pl., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS, crew managers, for new article; protects silk hosiery; no competition; big profits, women buy on sight. Free sample. The Ross Co., Wooster, O.

CHAMPAGNE, WHISKEY, COGNAC, WINES, etc., full line, subject repeal. Importer desires financially responsible distributors. Submit full details to A. T. Benton, 536 Manhattan ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! 100% profit; 21 all-folder assortment—mostly parchments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623N, Ridge boulevard, Brooklyn, New York.

Distributors—Crew Managers!
CLEAN UP—Sell SOAP! 7 bars extra fine toilet soap packed gorgeously colored display box, sells for only 25c. Shows agents 100% profit. Write for sample package—25c, and free details. The Victor Soap Co., Dept. N-12, Dayton, Ohio.

EASY MONEY selling Imp, the newest necessity for home, mechanics and auto repair kits. Repeater. Everybody buys. Write Elbs, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Obl. Decatur, Ill.

SELL Christmas Cards; names gold embossed; no experience needed; samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

START business at home; make $20-$100 weekly without canvass., exp., capital; booklet free describing 80 plans. Dept. 1001 Egard, Station H, New York.

1933's MONEY marvels. Two magic cosmetic lines for white and colored; no money or experience needed; agents doing wonderful; free samples and sample cases. Write Keyston Laboratories, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

$380 MTHLY. sell 10 Carter window washers daily; cleans, polishes; Good Hskpg app., member NRA; write today. Carter Prods., 698 Front ave., Cleveland, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

BARBER—AMERICAN, 20 YEARS EXP. PHONE MA 0255.

CARPENTER, work wanted, repairing, building, remodeling. LE 3067-J.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, $1 pair. CH 3225.

EXPERIENCED handy man, building or store or cont.; can do anything; good ref. R. W. Rush, 5268 2d av., Hazelwood.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. Fairfax 3607.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2493-J.

HOUSECLEANING, painting, hardwood floors refinished. Penhurst 1182.

HOUSEMAN, experienced, Swedish, desires position in private family, hotels, clubs or institution; will go anywhere. Write S 135, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEMAN, chauffeur, job wanted by exp. young man; go anywhere. CH 2311.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

Paper & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp.; wk. gtd. AT 1299.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges, go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $2.25 rm. up, edges tr., go anyplace. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING, painting, $2.50 per rm. up, can start tomorrow. LE 3067-J.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Slip Covers, $3.95. Davenport and two chairs, material incl. Monte, CH 3222.

YOUNG experienced man wants work on a farm. Write J. P., Box 384, Donora, Pa.

25c PIANO CLASS LESSONS, ALL GRADES, JAZZ 50c, taught in a few easy lessons. MO 7190.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED woman wants house or part time work, washings taken home, ref. Call Sun. or Mon. HI 1127-R.

COLORED girl wants week's work, moth. helper; go home nights, ed. ref. EV 3430.

COLORED Couple—Cooking, Driving, general houseworkers, 8 yrs. ref. AT 2787.

DAY work wanted Tuesday, by exp. colored girl; reliable references. AT 9298.

DAY WORK, cleaning and laundry, by experienced white woman. MO 1225.

EXPERIENCED telephone operator needs employment, sole support of disabled father. Write L 207, Sun-Telegraph.

EXP. colored girl desires housework in apt. or small family, reference. MA 3802.

EXP. colored girl desires days work, $2.50 and carfare. Court 0201.

EXP. shirt ironer, fast worker, day's work, best reference. HI 1325-R.

EXP. cook with housework, A-1 reference, colored. MO 1093.

LAUNDRY work wanted by good experienced woman, call for and deliver, best reference. Hiland 7605-J.

NEAT white American woman wants day wk., $2 & carfare. Mrs. Jordan, CE 9930.

NEAT col. girl wants work with small family, suburbs. F. W., 422 Chester av., N. S.

NURSE, English, middle aged, wants maternity cases, charges reasonable; ref. Cedar 3766.

PART TIME or day work by experienced colored girl; references. Court 2899.

RELIABLE colored woman desires housewk., without ldry., good cook, ref. MA 2319.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, comptometer, swbd., filing, gen. office work, 5 yrs. ex., A-1 references. CH 3944.

TWO nurses returning to St. Petersburg wish elderly people or invalids in own home, best care & reas. rates. LI 6796-J.

WASHINGS taken home, expert shirt ironing. Call & deliver; ref. CO 5197.

WIDOW, young, desires housework in motherless home, ref. Call FA 3578.

WOMAN wants day work for Monday or Wednesday, references. PE 7962.

YOUNG lady, experienced, desires housework, upstairs, child's nurse. EV 2664.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

Very Unusual Opportunity
FOR A
Man With $1,000.00 or More
To associate with us as District Manager (Partner) in a very unique and highly profitable business backed by an extensive advertising campaign. This is a high class, dignified business proposition that will stand strict investigation. References exchanged. Write, giving telephone number and address, Box M 133, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESSMEN with capital for importation finest European wines; lowest prices. Bosinger Weinkellereien, Bratislava, C. S. R. Europe.

DISTILLERY
We build a complete distillery (capacity one hundred bbls. of whisky per day) ready to operate, for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Park Builders, 711 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

DO YOU want a job? Why don't you work for yourself and reap all the profit? My book of formulas, plans, new ideas, etc., shows the way. Price $1.00. Perkins, 220 Otsego, Ilion, New York.

ELECTRIC shoe repair shop in good community; cheap for cash. CH 3850.

GROCERY and meat market, good location, no competition, $600. Fairfax 8082.

LOG cabin tourist camp, U. S. 30, for sale. A. E. Taylor, Box 205, Wooster, O.

MANAGER FOR BEAUTY SALON
Chain organization, downtown, wants mgr.; small investment required. Write Box X 239, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNERSHIP in new business, active or inactive, wonderful opportunity. For particulars write Box H 124, Sun-Telegraph.

PROFESSIONAL engineer seeks connections with live organiz. as eastern rep. Arthur Dunkle, 243 78th st., Brooklyn.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Bowling Alleys

MEET and bowl, enjoy spacious lounge. MURRAY-BEACON BOWLING ALLEY, 1916 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill. HA 6009. Reservations for parties invited.

Chiropody

DR. VOGEL'S CHIROPODY OFFICE, DR. J. G. KEENER, Sr., DR. J. G. KEENER, Jr., DR. E. J. KEENER. Specializing on the Feet. Grant 6614. Jackson Bldg.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $2; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $3.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, 2nd fl., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

WE HAVE repairs and do repairing for all makes of furnaces AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Don't replace your old furnace until you see us. ALLEGHENY FURNACE REPAIR CO., 1254 Steadman st., N. S. FA 2136.

Furnaces and Repairing

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Halloween Supplies

HOT DONUTS—Curb Service.
Every night at 8:30 p. m. (Except Sun.)
BAYER'S BAKERY
1600 East St., N. S. Cedar 2878.

MASQUERADE costumes for all occasions, rented or sold, reas.; dress suits. Open till 9. Buettner's, 506 Federal st. FA 6590.

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Mimeographing

MIMEOGRAPHING — Letters, drawings, tech. data, bulletins. Reas. ST 0248.

Paperhanging

PAPERING—Average rm., $1.50 with paper, removing, $2.50 & up. BR 3157-R.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0118.

Radio Repairs

DALES RADIO HOSPITAL—Comp. service, 50c; work gtd. 1 year. FA 7918.

Water Proofing

WET CELLARS made dry, perm. guar.; wall white as snow. Wiggin, CE 2628.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

JAZZ. Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum., low rates. SLONE, AT 8965.

FRENCH taught by Frenchman; private lessons, reasonable. Everglade 2527.

Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions for sale and repaired. De Ponso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0419.

Dressmaking

ENROLL now. Keller Dressmaking School. Day, eve. classes. Century Bldg. AT 1863.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter, Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

Dressmaking 15

ANY old garment remodeled into a new creation; prices very reasonable; novelty tweeds to patrons. JA 0966-R.

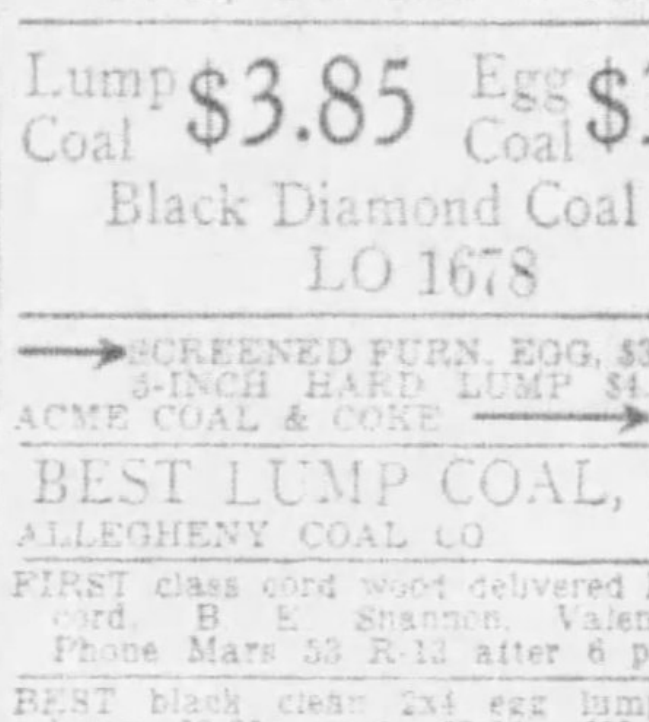
Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Moving and Storage 19



Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

Fireproof Warehouse
ALL MODERN
Storage for Furniture
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
1917-19 Brownsville Road. CA 4425.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center & Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700

BLANCK'S
FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving.
6344 PENN AVE. HI 0466.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS
Local and long distance vans, low rates. Need load or part, N. Y. City, Phila., Harrisburg, Columbus, Indianapolis, Rochester. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. FA 5663 eves.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. Fa. 6104

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

Lump Coal $3.85 Egg Coal $3.70
Black Diamond Coal Co.
LO 1678

→SCREENED FURN. EGG, $3.75→
3-INCH HARD LUMP, $4.50.
ACME COAL & COKE →SC 0444.

BEST LUMP COAL, $3.95.
ALLEGHENY COAL CO. SC 2292.

FIRST class cord wood delivered Pgh., $10 cord. B. E. Shannon, Valencia, Pa. Phone Mars 53 R-13 after 6 p. m.

BEST black, clean 2x4 egg lump, $3.65; lump, $3.85; slack, $2.20. HI 2408-M.

WILDWOOD COAL
Lump $4.25, egg $4, furn. $3.50. MO 7645.

Domestic Coke $6. MO 6820, HI 1332-J.

LUMP COAL, $4. LI 3558-M.

A. A. A. Best clean furnace nut, $3.25; immed. delivery. SC 7535.

$3.85— Special lump. Furnace, $3.50. Weight guaranteed. WE 1345.

A-1 BEST LUMP COAL, $4.25
CHUTE OR SHOVEL FREE. FA 9396.

STAINED m. run st. coal, $1.75 ton trucks at mine; del. $3. VA 817, eve. AT 6550.

A-1 LUMP, $4; Egg, $3.90; Run-of-mine, $3.75. Two-Ton lots. HA 0630-J.

BEST LARGE LUMP, $4.00; RUN OF MINE, $3.50. MONTROSE 6224.

CORD wood and firewood, $6, loaded on your truck; $8 delivered. Glenshaw 249-W.

A-1 BEST CLEAN LUMP, $4.25; EGG, $4; FURNACE, $3.50. SC 1212.

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Cozy 1st flr. 2-rm. apt., next bath, reas., park.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—2 rms., d'ette, inst. h. w., Frig., gar., heavy furn. MO 2847.

BAUM Blvd., 5710—Sleeping $3 wk., 2 to 3-rm. apts., $4 to $5; parking free.

BROOKLINE—3 comp. furn. rms., pch., lt., ht., gar. incl. LE 6013-J after 6 p. m.

CRAIG ST., 207, Cathedral Dist.—2 rms., 1st flr., h. w., coal heat.

E. E., Lincoln Ave.—Rm. and kitchenette, 1st fl., pri. ent., furn. or unfn. HI 5713R.

E. E., 409 S. Highland—Bed-lv. rm., equip. cook.; reas.; on car line. EM 1979.

McCLINTOCK ave., 505—Rms. with overstuffed furniture, $3, $5. Private entrance. Apt. 5-8. Best people. FA 7298.

NEGLEY S., 511—1 or 2 rms., pri. bath; twin beds, lt., ht., gar., $5.50 and up.

N. S., 1212 Federal st.—2-rm. apt., large, 1st floor, sink, range, all conv. FA 8213.

N. S., 321 W. Jefferson—Special 2 or 3-rm. apt., pri. home, $5-$5.25 mo. FA 5327.

N. S., Lowrie st.—3 large rooms, use of bath, clean, yard, $12. Car 4.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms With Meals 33

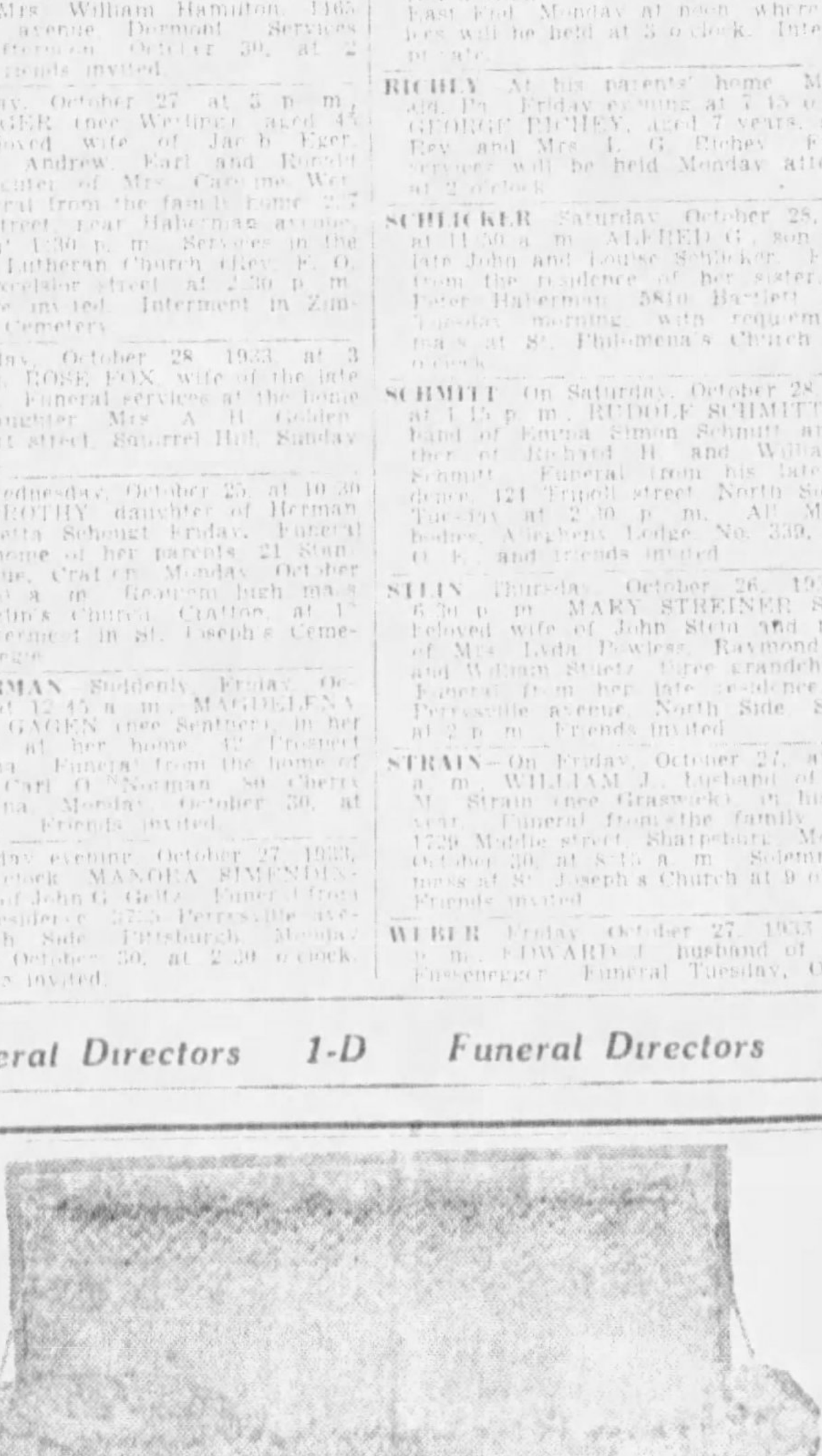
HOMEWOOD, 7141 Sedron St. — Nicely furn. rm., board, lin., reas. PE 4203.

N. S., Termon Dist.—Rm., running water, bed, twin beds, priv. ph., pri. home. $4.50. LI 5479-R.

WILL board child in pri. home, mother's care, $4 including clothes. HE 5515.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Funeral Directors 1-D



AN ENDURING TRIBUTE!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL — COMPLETE $360
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral steps, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Schools and Instructions 16

BEAUTY CULTURE CODE OF N.R.A. SOON GOES INTO EFFECT
- Maison Frederic will continue its regular low tuition price until the Beauty Code is effective. Register now.
- Maison Frederic is one of the foremost Beauty Schools in the country. Finest equipment, experienced instructors. Located downtown.
- Visit the school or write for new Fall Catalog No. B-23.

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE. (4th Floor) AT. 0884

Learn Beauty Culture With GRIFFITH
AND [illegible] SECURE
Enroll Now [illegible] Low Prices. Complete [illegible] in all classes. Live models. Preparation for State Board Examinations. Free employment. Special terms. CALL 7:30 [illegible] MONDAY, WEDNESDAY [illegible] EVES.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVE., 2nd FLOOR. OPP. HORNE'S. ATLANTIC 4034

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AT BEACON St. Room, twin [illegible] priv. bath, shower, reas. Hazel [illegible]

ATLANTIC AVE. S. 305 [illegible] all conv. $4 wk. [illegible] cars, bus. MO 0188.

AYLESBORO [illegible] Sq. Hill [illegible] priv. home [illegible]

BARTLETT ST. [illegible] pri. home [illegible]

BELLEVUE N. Fremont Ave. [illegible] in widow's home [illegible]

BRENTWOOD 2 hskpg. rms. $6, sleep rm. $3 [illegible] adults. [illegible]

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT [illegible] private bath [illegible] reas. [illegible] MA [illegible]

COZY ROOM HW HT. PRIV GENTILE FAM. [illegible] EM 0597.

DORMONT Rm. suit 2 bus. people. Pri. home, meals opt. nr. 2 cars. [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible] Hillsdale Ave. Cheerful front rm. [illegible] home [illegible]

DORMONT Newly furn. rm. [illegible] home meals [illegible] cars [illegible]

E. E.—[illegible]

E. E. 5[illegible] Howe St.—Attractive rm. next bath, h. w. heat, priv. home. $4. MA 2469.

E. E. Clean rm., priv. bath, shower [illegible] person [illegible]

E. E. 24[illegible] S. Mathilda—Cozy sitting rm. & bedrm. [illegible] HI 2619.

FURN. OR UNFURN. ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] RENT REASONABLE [illegible]

IF YOU [illegible] find what you want in this column phone Rental Service Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB. [illegible] rm. [illegible] kitchen $20; also [illegible]

MT. WASH. [illegible] bath [illegible]

N. S. [illegible] Lovely rm. priv. home [illegible] $3.50 [illegible]

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Bedrm. [illegible]

RIDGE [illegible] Milton St. [illegible] home [illegible]

SHADYSIDE Gents [illegible] MA 4275.

SHERATON [illegible] private home, all privileges [illegible] blk. to cars. EE [illegible]

SPACIOUS rm. & conn. sun parl. running water [illegible] $20 [illegible]

SQ. HILL [illegible] front rm. [illegible] bath priv. home [illegible] HA [illegible]

SQ. HILL Attr. quiet room, Gentile adult home [illegible] cars $4. HA [illegible] eve.

SQ. HILL Room, sitting rm. priv. tile bath [illegible] maid service. HA 5912.

THOMAS BLVD. 7160 [illegible] entrance [illegible] bath [illegible] water ht. business woman. $15. PE 5382.

WANT business girl to share [illegible] apt. [illegible] reas. FA 8311 Sun. or eves.

WILKINSBURG Rm. widow [illegible] bus, [illegible] low rent, bkfst opt. [illegible]

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTRE AVE. ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. $40 MONTH. MAYFLOWER 7120.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ABNER AVE. [illegible] a large beaut. [illegible] 1st fl. bath, all conv. nr. car line. $[illegible] KA [illegible]

AVALON. [illegible] Ave.—2 large rms. gas, elec. furn. ht. $17. LI 0176-J.

BAUM Blvd. 5217—3 lge. rms. & k'ette, 2d fl. [illegible] car, ext. studio rm. MO 2847.

BRENTWOOD 2547 Brevard [illegible] rms. [illegible] furn. ht. water. $25. CA 1751.

CARRICK 1[illegible] Madeline St. 3 or 4 rms. bath, furnace heat, reas. CA 1459-J.

CARRICK 10[illegible] Ravilla st. 3 rms. private bath, furn. heat, reasonable.

CRAFTON 18 Fountain ave. 3 large rms. & bath, use of laundry, near cars and train. Rent reas. WA 5018-J.

E. E. 511 N. Mathilda 3 rms., bath, hot water, furn. ht. $25. HI 3026-M.

EAST END 2 clean, cheerful [illegible] modern; reduced rent. Emerson [illegible]

FOUR rooms, alcove, bath, fur. ht., frig., $22; garage [illegible]

HOMEWOOD 7050 Hermitage 3 lovely rms., pvt. bath, $25, incl. gas, elec.

INGRAM Modern 3 or 4 rms., all conv., near cars, trains. $18-$22. LO 1076.

KNOXVILLE 5 conn. rms. 1st fl., gas, lt., furn. ht. $25; gar. $5. HE 8205.

MT. OLIVER 4 rms., newly dec., pt. ba., pri. pch., 2 pri. entr., furn. ht. inc. $20. 418 Cathedral st., nr. St. Jos. School.

N. S.—ELLIS AVE. 2722—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, yard, cellar. $15. Fairfax 6072.

OVERBROOK 2333 Fairland st. 2 rooms, 2nd floor, all conveniences.

PHONE Rental Service Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SPRING HILL—3 rms., 1st fl., mod. 1305 Rescue st. Inq. A. Nau, 2119 Donora st.

SQ. HILL—2 rooms, bath, light, heat. $15 mo.; adults. SC 3118.

TWO rooms, k'ette, priv. bath, 3rd floor, heat, light. $28. Hazel 2846-R.

$12.50 MO., bedroom and kitchenett, pri. toilet, elec. and heat inc. EV 6023.

Apartments Suburban 35

BELLEVUE Classy, comfortable duplex, newly furnished and decorated in excellent style, located in high-grade district, contains liv. rm., sun parlor, master bedrm., small bedrm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., new Indiv. hot water heating system. $40; adults; ref. Cedar 0517.

WEST HOMESTEAD 7TH AVE. 3 rms., tile bath, 1st floor, $20.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$25
Attractive apartment, [illegible] rooms, bath [illegible] near cars & [illegible] station. [illegible]

EDGEWOOD [illegible] kitchenette, tile bath [illegible] furnace [illegible] Ed. Zimmerman [illegible]

ELM ST. [illegible] coal furnace [illegible]
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ASPINWALL 217 Delafield rd. 1st fl. apt. 5 rms. [illegible] h. w. [illegible] ST 2816.

BRYN MAWR 204 Forest [illegible] 20 ft. 5 lge. [illegible]

BRIGHTON [illegible] Dist. [illegible] pch. [illegible] Hazel 9282.

SQUIRREL HILL Wilkinsburg [illegible] room new efficiency apartment. Hazel [illegible]

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette, rough plaster walls, recessed tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55
Open for Inspections.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI. 3916

$17.50— [illegible]
$25.00— [illegible]
$30.00— [illegible]
$30.00— [illegible]
Janitor service [illegible]
7216 Kelly [illegible]

Aberdeen & Adrian Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished.
Efficiency [illegible] room.

REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at [illegible]
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
6823 Thomas Blvd. [illegible]
6757 Thomas Blvd. [illegible]
226 East [illegible]
S. W. [illegible]

SUBLET [illegible] ant [illegible] rm. apt. [illegible] Koch Agcy. [illegible] or AT [illegible]

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT [illegible]
703 St. James [illegible] rage [illegible] large [illegible] only [illegible]

COLOMBO [illegible] bath [illegible]
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. [illegible]

"THE [illegible]"
Shadyside [illegible] porch [illegible]

Walnut st. [illegible] hot water [illegible] sun parlor [illegible]

KENTUCKY [illegible] dup. [illegible] Thomas [illegible]

[illegible]
4-room [illegible] apartment [illegible]

FOUR [illegible] refrigeration [illegible] land [illegible] Atlantic [illegible]

AIKEN [illegible] apt. [illegible] ties [illegible]

BAR[illegible]

SHADY [illegible]

E. E. [illegible] FIRST [illegible] BATH [illegible]

$25 [illegible]

HOWE ST. near Highland ave. [illegible] 6 rms. 2 baths, gar. $6[illegible]

$20 [illegible] rm. duplex [illegible]

4 RMS. bath, heat, refrig. [illegible] and Margaretta [illegible]

4 ROOMS [illegible] heat, electric refrigeration [illegible] S. Highland ave. $50. MO 4100.

MONTCLAIR ST. 669 3 rms., tile bath, $15. MA 1378 HA 1182-J.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

HEATED APARTMENTS
5960 Stanton ave., 5 rms., bath, $45
5806 Ellsworth av., 4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $45
310 McKee pl., 3 rms., $35; 4 rms., $45
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
0140 Court 440 Fourth Ave.

Apartments, South Hills 37

1138 ILLINOIS AVE.
$45—Apartments—$45
5 Rm. and S. Parlor,
Hardwood Floor, Steam Heat,
New Frigidaire,
Custodian on Premises Daily.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals, garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service, lobby, lounge room and roof garden, near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 15c direct bus route to downtown.
Resident Manager. Locust 1500.

1477-79 Dormont Ave.
$50 Apts. of 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas furnace.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2606

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5
GRANDVIEW AVE. 112, Mt. Washington, 3 rms., bath, $25; apt., $27.50, good location.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

FINE selection of 3, 4 and 5-room apartments in the best buildings in Mt. Lebanon. Rental $35 and up.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

DORMONT 5 rms. and bath with heat and refrigeration, use of washing machine and ironer, newly decorated, must be seen to be appreciated, good location, rent reduced to $50. Phone LE 0463.

MT. LEBANON
3 rms., kitchenette & bath, $35 & $50, including heat & refrigeration. LE 2633.

DORMONT. $50, beautiful corner apt. 6 rms., h. w. heat, central location. LE 7401.

SOUTH HILLS APTS.—4 rooms, bath, $20; 3 rooms, bath, $16. Call Carrick 1276.

BROOKLINE 2 rms., bath, priv. porch, rge., lt., heat, gar. $20. LE 5695-J.

BANKSVILLE, 1314 Chappel ave., 4 rms., bath, good loc., only $20. LE 1177-J.

CARRICK 2222 Almont st., 5 rms., ht., $32.50, gar. opt., nr. schools. CA 1553-R.

MT. WASH.—8 cheerful rms.; ideal 2 families; gar. $30; month free. CO 6068.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, laundry, gar., reas. LE 4614-M.

MT. WASH., 602 Grandview—6 rms., 2nd fl., tile b., showr.; red. one-half. EV 0885.

HABERMAN AVE. 123—5 rms., bath, etc. greatly reduced rent. HE 8006.

SUBURBAN AVE. 1707—5 rooms and bath, near car line, $23. HE 8006.

DORMONT 4 rooms and bath, $30. Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571.

BEECHVIEW duplex, 5 rms., bath, sun room, low rent. Hazel 5072-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, North Side 38

HOWARD ST. 1902—2-rm. effi., hdwd. fl., pri. bath, $20; immed. poss. CE 5460.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5 large rms., pri. bath, 1st floor, furnace, $27.50. FA 5546.

NORTH ave., 1112—3 rms., pri. bath, heat & h. w. incl.; gar.; adults. FA 7392.

MAPLE AVE.—4 rooms, bath, fur., $20. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

City, Suburban Houses 39

ASPINWALL
$80. Fox Chapel, 8 rms., 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, 1 acre woodland.
$75. Delafield, 6 rms., tile bath, gar., h. w. heat.
$60. Delafield, 6 rms., tile bath, gar., h. w. heat.
Kell Realty, Sharpsburg, Pa. ST 0100.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2-5
800 Anaheim st., Herron Hill—6 rm. brick, bath, coal furnace, newly papered and painted, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

FORBES COR. MARION—$35
7 rooms, bath, 2 sinks; newly papered and painted.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
CO 0140. 440 Fourth Ave.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5
519 Landiess st., near Center ave., 6-rm. brick, bath, coal furn., h. w. floors, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

$25.00—6-room brick, bath, coal fur., 1413 Mill st., Wilk.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. PE 3500

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
707 Cherokee st., Herron Hill, 6-rm. brk., bath, coal furnace, newly papered and painted, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

Stanley St.—$27.50 5-room brick, bath, furnace, porches, good cond. HA 2594-M. SC 7921.

SWISSVALE 7540 Short St. Colored, 4 rooms, bath, good condition. CO 5500.

WILK. 1132 Penn Ave., 4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.

SHERADEN 6 rms., bath, elec., porch, reduced to $22. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

N. EAST END AVE. 4 nice large rms., porch, coal furn., yard, $20. PE 2358.

FAYETTE, [illegible] 3 & 6-rm. brick, hot & cold water. Inquire 1631 Forbes st., 2nd floor.

WILKBG. 4 room house, Hill ave., $20 month, new paper. Atlantic 2787.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

4002 Beechwood Blvd.,
$40
Open for inspection Sunday.
Five-room brick.
Hot water heat, h. wood floors,
tile bath, garage.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

EAST END
Gross St., $60, 11 rms., bath, coal furnace.
Chesterfield rd., $32.50, 6 rms., bath, furn.
Westmoreland ave., $50, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace.
Kent st., $32.50, 8 rms., bath, coal furn.
Jackson st., $30, 6 rms., h. w. heat, gar.
N. Highland ave., $75, 11 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat.
Beechwood blvd., $37.50, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace, [illegible] garage.
Decatur st., Forest Hills, $30, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace.
Rockaway st., $23, House 4 rms., bath, coal furnace.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
0140 Court 440 Fourth Ave.

EAST END
10-room brick house with 2 baths, two blocks from Penn Station. Owner will remodel. Reduced rent.
GEORGE BROS.
565 Fourth Ave. Court 3100

BEECHWOOD BLVD. 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, corner location, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

EXCLUSIVE NEW HOME
[illegible] S. NEGLEY AVE.
Six rooms, tile bath, shower, painted walls, elec. refriger., hot water heat [illegible] caretaker. Call owner. AT 8[illegible]

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
[illegible] Lakeview st., 6-rm. brick, 2 baths, hardwood floors, newly decorated, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

HUSS E. E. Properties
Bros. Realtors.
5962 Baum Blvd. MO 8684

[illegible] AVE., 5 rms., brick, near Wilkins ave., $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

HEREFORD AVE. [illegible] 8 rms., brkfst. rm., furn., h. w. fls., h. w. coal heat, renovated throughout. CO 1080.

[illegible] PLACE, 6 rms., bath, 1st floor, coal furnace, $35, near Beechwood blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

HOMEWOOD [illegible] 6-rm. house [illegible] MO 4980.

E. E. [illegible] brick house, bath, yard [illegible] MO 6239.

[illegible] ST. 5317 [illegible] house, 2 baths [illegible] MA 8882.

[illegible] LE 5667.

E. E. [illegible] sun parlor, h. w. [illegible] MO 2083. MA 1564.

[illegible] houses [illegible] CO 4487.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

E. E. 5800 [illegible] Brick, 4 rooms, bath [illegible] HI 3813.

SHADYSIDE house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, good condition, $55. CO 1971.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

$22.50 BRIGHTRIDGE ST., 7 rms. and bath, arranged for 2 families.
$25 Taylor ave., 5 rms., bath, laundry.
$28 Sheffield st., 6 rms., bath.
$45 Taylor ave., 9 rms., bath, furnace.
Small's Real Estate, 1108 Monterey St.

8 RMS., elec. and furnace, arranged for 2 families, near Davis ave. $45. J. O. Neil, opp. N. S. Post Office.

HAMILTON PLACE, 19, 6 rm. house, bath, el., mod., $15 mo. free. Lando CO 4487.

PERRY DIST. 226 Chester ave., 5 rooms, bath, ldry., yd., mo. free. $28. EM 6257.

COLFAX St., N. S., 1219, off Oliver High School. House, 3 rms., gas, el., $12 mo.

SUPERIOR AVE. 1423, 6-5 rms., ba., red. $30-$22.50, $20 mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

HOUSE, 5 rms., bath, ldry., red. $22.50. Owner, 1960 Lithgow ave.

South Hills 42

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5
1539 WESTFIELD ST., Beechview, 10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors, 3-car cement block garage, large lot, $70 per mo.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

KNOXVILLE 121 Bausman St., 5 rms., bath, ldry., etc.; handy to schools and park.
315 Keifert St., 6 rms., bath, yd., ldry., good location.
406 Reifert st., 5 rms., bath, laundry, etc., level front and side yard.
H. G. BENSON, CARRICK 1114

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5
1521 Alton St., Beechview, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated and painted, near car lines, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

MT. LEBANON 739 Shady Drive East.
$65 INSPECT TODAY $65
6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, h. w. fl., nr. cars, schools, stores.
SNEE & SMITH LOCUST 1600

BEECHVIEW 805 Bayonne Ave. 4 rooms, bath, near car lines, $20.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

$37.50 5 rooms, bath, all newly decorated, hardwood floors, beautiful location, near everywhere, garage if desired. CA 0268-M or LO 0732.

BELTZHOOVER Ashdale st., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

MT. LEBANON $60 conveniently situated 7-rm. brk. home; sun rm., brkft. rm., h. w. heat, garage. LE 7401.

BROOKLINE HOUSES $30 TO $55.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500

OVERBROOK Darling 4-rm. mod. bungalow, furnace, el., yd., car; $28. LE 109.

BEAUFORT Ave., Brookline, 8 rms., bath, ldy., fur., gar., suit 2 fam. $45. CO 6862.

DORMONT 1318 Tennessee, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. fl., furn., gar., $50. LE 1265-J.

DORMONT Mod. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, furn. 1140 Hillsdale ave. $47.50. HE 8006.

MT. LEB. 6-rm. house, bath, water, gas, elec., grounds. Low rent. LE 7009-J.

BEECHVIEW 5-rm. dup., bath, h. w. flrs., h. w. heat, gar. $35. CO 1080.

MT. LEBANON Mod. 7-rm. brick home, Ashland ave.; garage; $55. LE 1091.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

MT. LEB. BLVD. 3 or 6 rms., bath, gar., porches, near bus. Lehigh 7558-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

PERRYSVILLE rd., Ben Avon, frame, 8 rms., finished attic, coal furnace newly installed, redecorated, large yard; reduced $40. LI 4134.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE. Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

BEAUT. 10-rm. hs., 2 sinks, gar., 2 fam., nr. schls., ch., strs. $40. WE 1176-R.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

COMPLETELY furnished country home, 7 rooms, all conveniences, 30 minutes north of city on route 8; rent $60 per month. Call Court 2200 for information.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 4-rm. eff.; reduced. 1628 Bayard st.

E. E., Highland Dist.—New decorated livingrm., bedrm., kitchenette apt.; everything incl., adults, conv. loc. HI 2012-J.

THE HOWE, 5759 Howe st., cor. Maryland, Shadyside—Bright, 5 rms., t. ba., pch., st. ht., frig.; nr. bus, schls., $72. HA 3754.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

FURNISHED small house, 5 rooms, Kentucky avenue, suitable for two adults, $55.00. Lloyd Co. Hiland 3916.

INGRAM, 166 W. Prospect—4 or 5-rm. furn. apt.; frig., furn. ht., lt., gar., $50. WA 2875.

N. S. 1312 Reddour St.—4 rms., 2d flr., every conv.; adults, reas.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650.

HOWE, 5812—Living room, conn. bedroom, semi-bath, kitchen, 3rd floor. MA 1721.

CARRICK, 2704 Brownsville Rd.—5 rms., tile bath, elwr., h. w. heat. CA 3613.

E. E., 1433 La Clair St.—4 rms., priv. bath, ht., lt., gar. incl. $38. CH 1028.

SQ. HILL Beautifully furn. 6-rm. apt., nr. schools, cars, car., reas. HA 4088-J.

DARLINGTON RD.—Bachelor apt., instan. hot water, sep. ent. Gentiles. HA 8959.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

E. E. 5831 Holden St.—Bright, sunny 3-5 rm. fur. apts., pri. bath. MA 2636.

HIGHLAND PK.—3-rm. effic., ht., gas, lt., Frigidaire, car., priv. bath. MO 5818.

CARRICK 3 rms., 1st flr.; all conv. $25, gar. opt., steam heat. CA 0777-R.

SMALL modern home, completely furnished, reasonable rent. EM 0435.

Store Rooms 46

RESTAURANT, OAKLAND
Fully equipped, excellent location, 3531 Forbes st., reasonable rent. AT 4232.

STORE, living rooms, garage, suitable for beer garden or other business. 1722 Troy Hill road.

NEW storeroom, garage attached, 1535 Penn ave. Rent very reasonable. Atlantic 6444.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Business Properties 47

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 48

N. S. bldg., 2-story, elevator, suit light mfg. or storage, reasonable. CE 3916.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Offices and Desk Room 50

→Westinghouse Bldg.←
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

CHOICE offices for rent in the Arrott Bldg. at reduced rental. See Supt. on premises. AT 1802.

Farms To Let 54

FARM near Ligonier to rent on shares. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED 3 or 4 room apartment, So. Hills preferred, must be reasonable. Write H 220, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW HOMES
JUST COMPLETED
STONE HOMES. SPECIAL PRICES.
STONE AND BRICK VENEER, 6 RMS., TILE BATH, MODERN KITCHEN, H. W. HEAT, LARGE LOT, PAVED ST. WILL FINANCE. LOTS $150 UP. WEST VIEW, MILLVALE, BELLEVUE. FRANZ STEFFINGER, CONT. SUNDAYS MILLVALE 1380 R. WEEKDAYS AFTER 6 P. M.

SALE OR RENT
[illegible] street, choice home surrounded by good residences. Immediate possession.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Mod. bungalows and houses, $3,750 up. [illegible] off Frankstown.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly st.

BRAND new 5-rm. home, spacious grounds 100x150. Open Sunday [illegible] Beautiful Crescent Hill, Frankstown rd. $4,500. Easy terms. Court 0151.

NEW 4-rm. brick with bath, large suburban lot. Bargain. [illegible]

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

ALLISON PARK [illegible] sale or rent, cheap [illegible]

6-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] MO 9653.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side Houses 62

TWO [illegible] brick home [illegible] rms., bath [illegible] Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

EAST ST. 5246—7-room modern brick suitable for 2 fam. $8,900, terms. FA 7811.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

Won't You Come In?
5431 FIFTH AVE.,
SUNDAY 2 TO 9.
And see the marvelous decorative scheme followed throughout the 8 rooms, 3 baths and double car garage. The refined livingroom with its artistic fireplace and cheerful decorations is one of the many features which you will view. A low price and easy terms make this home doubly attractive.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MURDOCH FARM DIST.
5424 Northumberland St.
Colonial type home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car gar. Ideal location.
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Fifth and Grant St. AT 3300

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN E. E.
$3,950 Worth $7,500
NR. SHADY AVE. AND HOWE ST.
House, 11 rms. and 2 baths, 30-ft. lot.
MUST SELL QUICK. MO 9008.

Highland Park Dist.
New house located in highly restricted Heberton ave. district facing Highland Park, excellent location for aged couple or small family who want quiet and privacy. Modern in every respect. Call HI 5752-J.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, possession, will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

BROWNING ROAD, 1400, E. E. Beautiful modern 7 room home, 2 baths, 2-car garage, perfect condition throughout; cost $30,000; sell for $18,000; arrange terms. Owner Montrose 7093.

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
8 rms., bath, room for garage, remodeled, 1209 Glenn ave., Wilk. $2,800; terms. Homewood Rlty. Co., 7216 Kelly. PE 3500.

NR. HIGHLAND PARK Mod. home, 9 rms., 3 baths, cost $35,000; trade for older and lower priced house. CO 1371.

E. E. N. Hiland Dist. $5,900.00. Modern 9-rm. brick with garage. HI 5889.

MODERN stone home, 3 baths, cost $39,000, sell for $19,000. Call owner. FR 1683.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

$7,500 Point Breeze Dist., 9 r., 2 b., gar., large lot, good loc. MO 4025.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

934 Florida Ave.
Open Sunday 2 to 9
See this Scott Ideal Home with its modern Nappanee kitchen installation and marvelous decorative scheme carried throughout its 7 rooms and tile bath. Its space has been so apportioned that the maximum of comfort and convenience has been attained. The ideal home for the small family.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

A SPLENDID BUY
We are exclusive agents for one of the best buys in Mt. Lebanon, consisting of 6 rooms, 2-car garage, electric refrigeration, parquet floors, concealed radiation and of fire proof construction. Very convenient to school. Fine large lot and priced at the extremely low price of $9,500. Reasonable terms. See us at once for this fine home.
Stevenson Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont—6 rms., brick and shingle, modern, tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated, $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Beechview, Brookline 64

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1539 Westfield st., Beechview—10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors; 3-car cement block garage; large lot, $11,50[illegible]
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE brick houses, $4,500 to $7,500. Several real bargains. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD AVE. 6 rooms, brick, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garage, $6,000. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$4,500—FORECLOSURE—6-room brick and shingle, near Catholic school, $500 down, $40 month. LO 1959.

FRAME dwg., 10 rooms, tile ba., ldy., lot 43x100, $4,000.00, terms $500 and bal. monthly. EV 3216.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

$2,900—FORECLOSURE—6-room brick-shingle; must be sold. LO 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BRONX AVE., West View, 6 rooms, modern frame, coal furnace, lot 30x120 to alley, ½ block to car line, $5,750. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

BELLEVUE Modern, 5 rms., bath, attic, car., lot 40x150. Wellington 0921-R.

Business Properties 70

GOOD investment. Two-story brick store & dwelling in good business section, East Carson st., Pgh. Write E 151, Sun-Tele.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Lots For Sale 71

100x200 FT. Brentwood, paved, $1,200, greatly reduced. Pay me $12 mo. Write H 181, Sun-Telegraph.

FRANKSTOWN RD. 100-ft. lot for nothing. Pay improvements in 2 yrs. PE 2213.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

FORREST HILLS. Will sacrifice $750 lot for $350. 30x120 ft. BR 2890-J.

Sale or Exchange 73

MUST live in suburb; want nice home, 7 rooms, must be strictly high class, with some ground; will exchange a beautiful modern city home; give full details; first letter; no dealers; mean business at once. Write owner, E 152, Sun-Tele.

DORMONT duplex, will consider small house in South Hills. Dormont house will consider small country place.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

ASHLAND AVE., Mt. Lebanon. Bargain. 7-rm. modern brick, finished attic, 3-car gar., large trees, $8,000, terms, $1,000 cash, $50 per month. Take lot as cash payment. LE 1091.

7 BLDGS., store, large lot on R. R., mfg. site, 2226-28 Tustin, near Forbes-Brady. Trade for home, farm or other property to settle estate. J. Brekin, 608 Union Trust Bldg. GR 3350.

$7,000 CLEAR E. E. LOT FOR TRADE. 50x120 on two paved sts. near Penn & Negley, fine apart. or home site, will trade on house & assume mtg. MO 9008.

ASPINWALL Investment prop. 3 brick houses, 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs. All rented. Sac. trade small house. Write Y 239, Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN bungalow, $3,500, terms, $500 cash, $30 per month, 4 rms., attic, garage, in Overbrook. Take lot as cash payment. LE 1091.

[illegible] ST. [illegible] garage, wonderful location; $25,000 equity. Write J 220, Sun-Tele.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Summer Places For Sale 76

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

ATTRACTIVE bungalow on Lincoln highway, nr. Greensburg, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 8 acres, mostly woods. Cost $10,000; for sale less than half or rent reasonably. CO 3130. Sundays, Greensburg 760.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

For Sale—Florida

HOMES, Groves [illegible] Lake Wales [illegible] Park. Write [illegible] particulars. [illegible] Park, Fla.

FLA. Florida farms and homes, catalog. Scott W. [illegible] Realtor, 516 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Oil and Gas Production 78

$250,000 TO $500,000 A MONTH
Now being spent for Geophysical Work in South Texas. Many new Oil Fields being discovered. Greatest drilling campaign in history under way. Buy choice Leases now ahead of development for Big Oil Profits. WRITE TODAY. Magnolia Land Co., Box 873, Houston, Texas.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

123 Acre Farm $1000
Tools, cow, potatoes, cabbage, beans, beets, carrots, etc., included if settled soon, chance for private lake, sugar bush for 300 buckets, fruit trees, cozy 6-room home, 2-story hen house, barn, etc. Only $1000, half cash, picture pg. 16, Strout's catalog.

Farm On Concrete Hway
190 Acres, gas well, estimated $2500 worth timber, big broad fields, all kinds fruit, good water, good 2-story 8-room Colonial, 2 fireplaces, barn, farm bldgs., electricity available. Low price $4500, part cash. Horse, cows, implements, hay, straw, crops included if taken soon; pg. 45, big illus. catalog nearly 1000 bargains FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg.—Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes, ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

7 ACRES, ONLY $950, AND OTHER BARGAINS
7 acres located on state road close school town, near Butler, ideal for truck, berries or poultry. Fruit, good water, nearly new 6-room house, good cellar, poultry house, etc. Almost a gift at $950; part cash. 20 acres fine farm land close large town and on state road, bargain $700. 60 acres fair buildings, lots timber, $1200. Make an offer. Good house, beautiful surroundings, big game country, close river, a bargain, $1200. We have all kinds of properties. Tell us your wants. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe, home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools, and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

175 Bearing Orange And
Grapefruit trees, 10 Acres for berries, vegetables. Excellent 8-room house, big shade trees, barn, poultry house. Cost owner nearly $6000. Yours for $1500. If taken soon cow, poultry, tools, crops included. See picture page 56 Big Catalog, nearly 1000 Bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 2925-C Second Ave., North, Saint Petersburg, Fla.

U. S. ROUTE 20, RIPLEY, N. Y. GRAPE and CASH CROP FARM. 1½ miles Lake Erie. Attractive 12-room house, running water, furnace, telephone, electricity. Opportunity for roadside stand and tourists. 23½ acres all tillable. $6,000. Long term easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN
Frame, 6 large rooms, all conveniences; 1 acre fruit, garden, barn, chicken house, $1,000 down, bal. $30 mo. See owner, 2400 Saw Mill Run blvd.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE and garage, 7 miles from Etna; water, elec., bus service, schools; very low taxes. $2,800; $500 down. Long term mortgage on balance. Hazel 7070 or Sq. Hill P. O. Box 8242.

FARM, 54 acres, 4-rm. house, water, gas, electric, good location, Allegheny County, 3 miles from Bridgeville; good schools, roads; price reas. George B. Morgan, Cuddy, Pa. Box 36.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

$1,000—NEAR MT. LEBANON—6 acres, level; must be sold at once. LO 1959.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

I HAVE $5,000 CASH
To Invest in Real Estate
Must be a bargain; Pgh. property only. MRS. M. A. C., write H 183, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Farm of 100 acres, level, large acreage tillable, with stream, near Pittsburgh; state price; no agents. Write L 140, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
Loans made on stocks and bonds.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

WANT TO BORROW $2,000
On $7,500 E. E. duplex, nr. Shady and Howe st.; will pay $150 bonus. MO 9098.

$1,000 AND UP. Private funds available for good mtgs. in Pgh. district. No appraisal fees. S. Saniel, 530 4th ave.

WIDOW will invest insurance money in mortgages. Must be A-1. Write H 182, Sun-Tele.

NEED $2,500 1st mtg. on property worth $8,000. No agent. Write G 220, Sun-Tele.

MONEY to loan on mtgs. S. W. Gault, 323 Fourth ave., Room 65. Court 0415.

HAVE $7,500 for one or more good mtgs. City and suburbs. Hazel 3142.

Money to Loan

PRIVATE FUNDS to loan on 1st mtgs. $1,000 to $5,000; good 1st mtgs. bought. 511-13 Bakewell Bldg.

Wanted—Money

WANTED to borrow $2,000 for 1 year. $6,000 security, 6% interest, plus 10% bonus. Write P. O. Box 332, Oakland Station.

Musical Instruments 87

TRADE in your old piano on a new radio or electric refrigerator. We need used pianos.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

STORY & CLARK baby grand, $750 style, new sample, $365. Terms, $10 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st. AT 3696.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

BARGAINS—Selmer and Buescher Saxophones & Clarinets. Pettey's, 820 Liberty.

GOOD USED GRANDS, $295.00 UP. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

WANTED—SAXOPHONES FOR CASH
PE 6110 PE 2747

Office & Store Equipment 89

DESKS, tables, chairs, bookcases, steel lockers, steel shelving, new steel files, $15. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

DESK, office furn. bargains. R. F. Gove, 2d floor, Law & Finance Bldg. AT 5275.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New & used. Wachters, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

TYPEWRITER, checkwriter, adding mach. Bargains. CO 2720 or JA 0565-R.

Wearing Apparel 90

COAT—Hudson seal, skunk collar and cuffs, ex. cond., size 40, $30. LI 0923-J.

BEAUTIFUL marmink fur coat; fox collar; size 38; like new, bargain. FA 5417.

Machinery and Tools 91

H. P. Deep Well Pump.
Gen. Mach. Work. Auto Engine Repairing.
1 2½x3 Myers Pump.
Woodworking Machinery and Supplies.
Motors, [illegible] to 5 H. P., 1 and 3 phase.
Pumps, Engines and Compressors.
1 Bradley Stencil Cutter, ¾" letters.
12 h. p. Vertical Tubular Boiler.
V Belts and Pulleys, all sizes.
Saw Table Planer, 24"x6", bargain.
Bench Mortising Machine—9 H. C. & Bits.
Electric Hand Saw, 110 V., 2" and 3".
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

PRESSES, Nos. 18, 20, 75½, 78½ Bliss.
Presses, No. 6 & 42 Tol., 60-ton Hyd. Wheel.
Lathes, 13"x5', 15"x6' So. Bend.
Lathes, 14"x6' P&W; 19"x10' LeBlond.
Lathes, 22"x10' Greaves, 24"x13' Reed.
Lathes, 21"x16' S&R and others.
Millers, No. 2 Rockford, No. 0 Steptoe.
Millers, No. 14 Garvin, No. 4 B&S Univ.
Shapers, Brakes, Squar. Shears, Punches.
Motors 1-6 to 20 HP. Hand Saw, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW & USED WOODWORKING MACHINERY
Used electric motors all sizes.
Power hack saw, 6x6 $25.00
Air compressor outfit for service stat. $15.00
Drill stand for port. drill [illegible]
Electric hydraulic press for garage $50.00
ELVIN MACH. CO. 111 MARKET ST.

FORDSON TRACTOR PARTS.
Complete Stocks Carried.
THE J. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LATHE, 14-inch swing, 6 ft. bed, grinder, H. S. drills and reamers. Controllers, etc. 6327 Frankstown avenue. EM 0712.

Wanted to Buy 93

MULTIGRAPH AND ADDRESSOGRAPH WANTED
Wanted for cash Model 86 Multigraph with printing attachment and feed. 133 drawer cabinets for E. Addressograph plates. Advertiser is private concern, not a dealer. Address offers to Mr. E. H. Scott, P. O. Box 730, Steubenville, O.

WANT to buy used hot water heating system, galv. & blk. pipe, Fordson tractor, plow & disc. Used garage heater. Box No. K 207, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED. Cheap metal shop equipment, must be A-1, reasonable. HI 5326.

2 COAL STOVES, 3 RUGS AND LIVING ROOM SUITE. MA 5314.

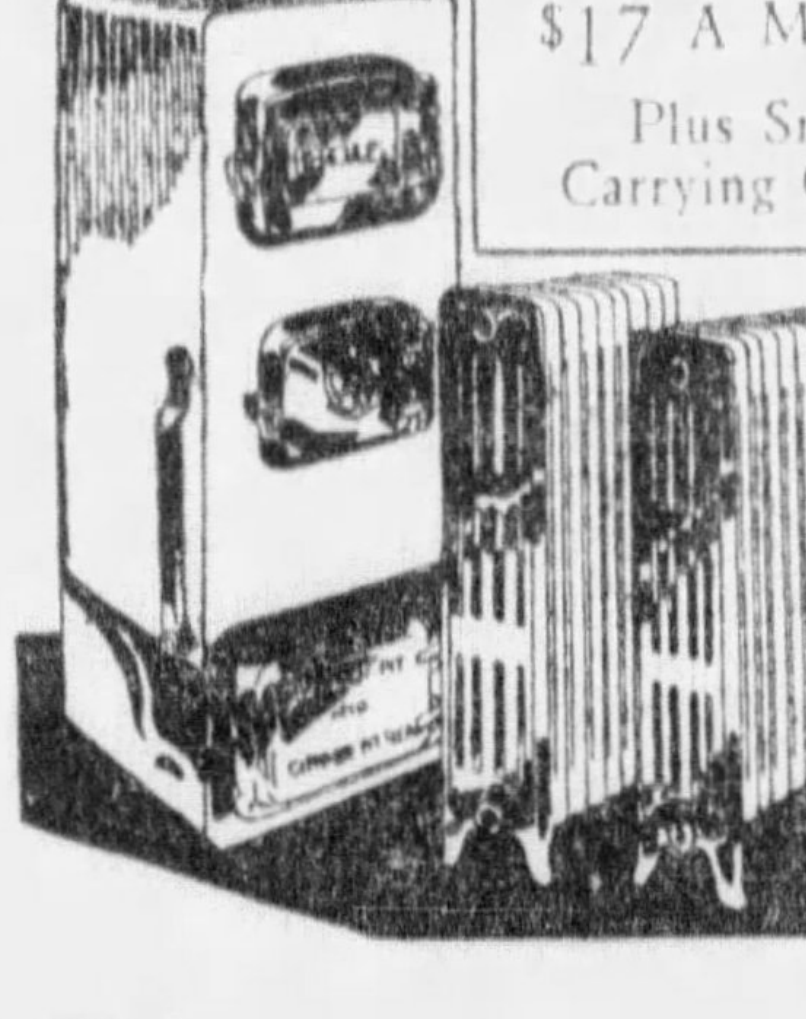
WANTED—Used tools, books, furniture of all kind. EM 0712.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

Sears **HERCULES**
HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS
Sold and Installed "With a Guarantee"
Exclusively by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Hercules Heating Systems
Feature These 10 Points:

I. Guaranteed Material.
II. Guaranteed Installations.
III. Guaranteed 70° Temperature.
IV. Red-Jacketed Boiler.
V. Custom-Bilt Radiation.
VI. Automatic Damper Control.
VII. Hercules Pressure Valve.
VIII. 380 Sq. Ft. Radiation.
IX. Six Radiators.
X. Guaranteed by the World's Largest Store.



$289
Installed Complete
$27.50 DOWN
$17 A MONTH
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Fill in Coupon and Mail to Dept. 42, Plumbing and Heating, with no obligation on your part.

MAIL COUPON
Sears, Roebuck and Co.,
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ) Hercules Warm Air Furnace ( ) Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name ....
Address ....
.... Phone ....

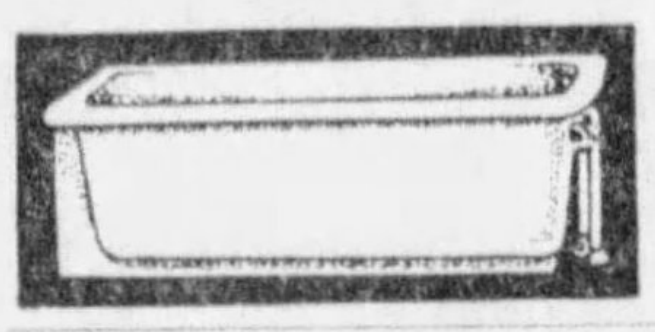
380 SQ. FT.
RADIATION
6 RADIATORS
HERCULES SQUARE BOILER
Completely Installed

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
328 N. HIGHLAND AVE., E. LIBERTY
PHONE MO. 6500
ALSO ON SALE AT 130 SEVENTH ST.

RIP VAN WINKLE
IN A BATH TUB

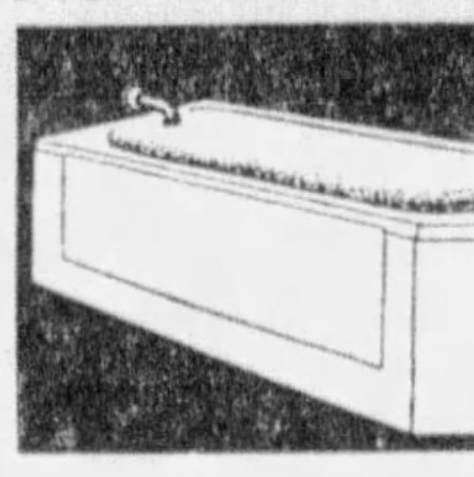
This poor fellow has been asleep 20 years and doesn't know it. Compare his tub with the modern designs shown here.

EDGEWOOD CORNER BATH TUB



4½ or 5 ft.
Right or left corner.
Furnished with chrome fittings.
$26.25

ROXANA CORNER TUB
5 ft., complete with chrome fittings. To be built-in. Right or left corner.
$44.00

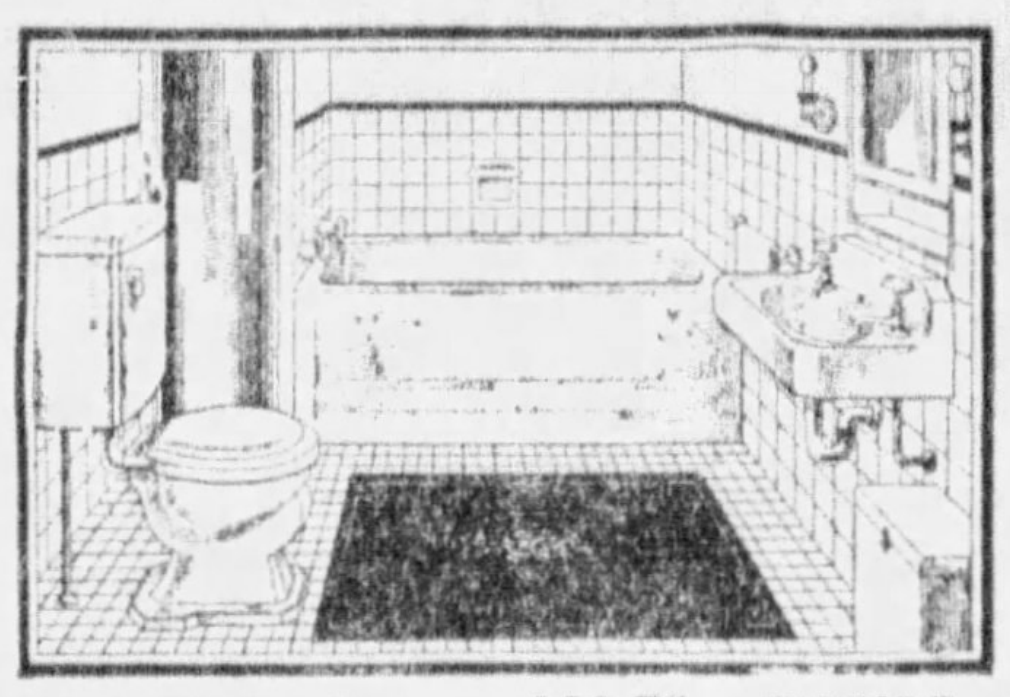


OAK SEATS
$1.49

PEDESTAL LAVATORY
24"x20"
Complete
$17.20

Apron Lavatory
19"x17"
$7.95
Complete with Faucets and Trap.

"ROXANA" Bathroom Outfit



Tub, Complete ...$39.75
Closet, Complete ..$13.50
Lavatory, Complete $9.50
ENTIRE OUTFIT $62.75

ROSS Plumbing Supplies
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty.
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge, Pa.
"Wholesale to Everybody" *Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House.*

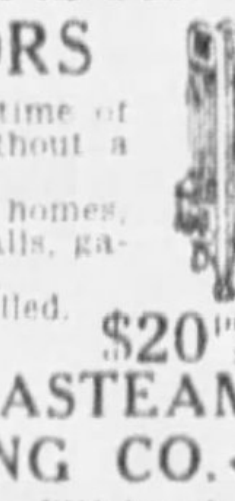
FURNACES, $109
5-Year Guarantee Installed Complete
AMERICAN RADIATOR HOT WATER HEAT { With 5 Radiators $270 Complete
MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS
Name ....
Address ....
ATLANTIC HEATING CO.
314 Elizabeth St., Homestead Park. Homestead 3254

MODEL COTTAGE
ERECTED AT OUR PLANT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Lumber
Windows and Doors
Roofing
Plaster Board
Insulation
2-3-4-5 Rooms
COTTAGES
$125 AND UP
HOFFMANN Lumber Co. THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE 3200

HOT WATER HEATING INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR—CASH PRICE $284
Buy now at lowest prices in 20 years. Automatic draft control and water pressure regulator included with 5 radiators and American Red Flash Boiler—2 years to pay if desired. Hot Air Furnaces from $59.50 up.
IDEAL HEATING CO.
MO. 7145 212 GRANT ST. AT. 5096

Unredeemed
GUNS
↓↓
$6.00
Up
Gallinger's
929 LIBERTY AVE.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS



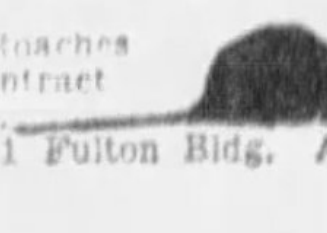
Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.
Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.
Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.
$20 per unit, and up
→CLOW GASTEAM←
→HEATING CO.←
1100 Illinois Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lehigh 2020-W.

KEEPWARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINTS All colors, $1 gal., inside & outside varnish 98c gal., 5-gal. can roof coating for $1.60, wallpaper rm. lots, $1, enamels $1.75 gal. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. CO 1621.

SAFE Large burglar-proof and two small ones cheap. Inquire Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Hot blast circulating heater, 2 plate laundry stove. 307 Mansfield ave., Carnegie.



Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

WRECKING frame bldg., Tripoli st., sell material. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

ALL KINDS, sizes of new lumber, $30 to $35 per m., used lumber, $15 to $25 per m., 4 heating systems; 50 steam and hot water radiators; doors and windows 50c each and up for sale. National Park, Freeport road, Blawnox. Phone Oakmont 1522.

BAKE Shop equipment, chea; one elec. oven, one gas oven, two mixers, etc. Inquire Cashier, 303 Wood st.

SMALL gas furnace, Reznor stove, dress suit (large size), wardrobe & storage trunks. MA 7242 after 6.

USED WARM AIR FURNACE, coal burning, good condition, $20. CH 5207.

NEW and used sash, glazed, all sizes. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave.

Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th & Liberty. AT 6960.

$79 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$79
Complete with overstuffed living room, walnut bedroom, kitchen outfit, rugs, lamps, etc. A real buy at $79. 635 Smithfield st.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

ANTIQUES auct. 10 a. m., Nov. 4, at V. F. W. Hall, 726 Ross av., Wilk. PE 1630. Wm. A. Dick, Jr., phone Penhurst 1630.

EUREKA Sweeper used 3 mon.; must sell at once. 4117 Murray ave. HA 3298.

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carters, 22 Graeme St. AT 0913.

MAYTAG new and used washers, $15 up. N. S. Maytag Store, 110 Fed. FA 2268.

Singer—Electric sew. machines, cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme. AT 0913.

FOR SALE. Crown Combination range; good condition; $19. Federal 0406-R.

LIVING rm. suite, like new, rugs, easy chair, bedrm., dinette suite. MO 9249.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Belts, 10c Sweepers Repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

COFFIELD Washer, cost $155; like new; bargain, $14.50. 4 Federal st., N. S.

Hoover, $14.50 up sweepers like new. Carters, 22 Graeme st.

FURNITURE wanted, will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

RUGS, import., sacrifice, 9-12, 8x11, 2¼x9, 4x6. 5712 Baum blvd. MO 6662.

Simplex Ironer, guar., $29.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

LOVE seat and companion chair to match. Must sacrifice, $25. LE 1441-R.

PORC. tub, $39; washers, $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE floor samples, 25% off cash. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Radio and Equipment 88

MAJESTIC used auto set, $29; $5 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

EXPERT radio repairs, comp. service 50c; work guar., day or night. Cedar 0239.

MAJESTIC 10-tube superhet, late model; good condition, $25. HA 3279-M.

Backing Up the Government's Spending Campaign Pittsburgh Used Car Dealers Offer These Exceptional Values

The used car dealers advertising below are co-operating along with other Pittsburgh business firms in putting your friends and relatives to work, and speeding up recovery. You can do your part by buying a better used car, and from one of them.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63*

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
RE-NEWED CARS
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DISTRIBUTOR

COUPES	
'27 Hup. Spt.	$ 65
'28 Chevrolet	75
'29 Essex Spt.	110
'28 Willys 66	125
'29 Stude	145
'29 Marm'n Vic.	150
'30 Ford	165
'29 Willys Kn't.	175
'30 Essex Spt.	185
'29 Marm'n Spt.	185
'29 Olds Spt.	225
'29 Hup. Spt.	225
'30 Ford	225
'31 Essex	275
'30 Pontiac	250
'30 Stude Dict. 8	275
'32 Plymouth	290
'32 Terraplane	445
'30 Chrysler 70	295
'30 Buick	315
'32 Pontiac Cab.	465
'31 Hudson Spt.	325
'32 Dodge D. H.	425
'31 Buick Spt.	485
'32 Hudson Spt.	595

COACHES	
'27 Pontiac	$ 65
'28 Chevrolet	75
'29 Olds	185
'30 Oakland	225
'29 Hup.	225
'30 Stude Brgm.	245
'30 Essex	185
'30 Hudson	325
'31 Essex	285
'32 Pace Essex	445
'32 Terraplane 6	445
'32 Pontiac	425
'30 De Soto	225

TERRAPLANE '32 COACH $425 LIKE NEW

4 CARS Only $49 each
ON C. A. REHTMEYER'S LOT
CENTER & NEGLEY
Tele. MOntrose 2247

SEDANS	
'28 Essex	$ 50
'29 Erskine	65
'29 Essex	95
'28 Nash	100
'28 Willys Kn't.	115
'29 Oakland	195
'27 Stude	115
'28 Reo	115
'28 Stude	125
'28 Dodge	145
'28 Hudson	145
'29 Hudson	175
'29 Auburn	175
'30 Essex	185
'29 Stude	195
'30 Oakland	250
'30 Viking 8	250
'31 Essex	295
'30 Hudson	295
'31 Pontiac	295
'30 Buick	345
'30 Hup. 8	395
'29 Packard 7-P.	425
'32 Chevrolet	425
'31 Hudson	465
'30 Franklin	465

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD. Tele. MOntrose 2248
CLOSED SUNDAYS

HUNTER'S SPECIALS

1929 Nash Coach	$185
1929 Ford Coach	110
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	50
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	40
1929 Oakland Coach	185
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	145
1926 Studebaker Coach	35
1926 Chevrolet Coach	60
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	80
1931 Whippet Sedan	140
1927 Dodge Sedan like new, mileage 9,000.	
1929 Ford ½-ton panel	$110
1927 Essex Sp. Coupe	25
1929 Star Coach	50
1930 Buick Sp. Coupe 6 w. w.	325
1928 Essex Sp. Coupe	65
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1929 Stutz Black Hawk, 6 w. w. Sed.	395
1932 Chevrolet Sp. Coupe	395

COCHRAN'S LOT
Center & Negley. Hiland 5101.
NRA CLOSED SUNDAY.

AUBURN $289
'30—125 Mod. Sedan, mech. A-1; bargain. KAMIN LOT. SCHENLEY 6214.

1931 AUBURN BROUGHAM Beautiful condition throughout. Only....... **$160** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

AUBURN 1930 Sedan. Repainted beautiful black with red striping. Runs very good. Check this value with any other. Only $175. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sundays. Open eves. till 10 p. m.

AUBURN 1929 8-90 Victoria coupe, 6 wheels, a powerful job with plenty of class; 30-day guarantee. $164. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

Auburn 1932 Sedan, 12-cylinder, in new condition. Real buy at $695. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

AUBURN 1928 Sedan, radio, h. w. heater, bargain $245. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. Wellington 0298.

1931 BUICK SEDAN. Series 67 — Almost new car condition.......... **$215** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

BUICK BARGAINS.
1930, 57 sed.; 1929, 20 sed.; 1929, 48 coupe, all in first-class mechanical condition and ready to go, at lowest prices. Dormont-Olds. 3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

1931 BUICK SEDAN. Series 57—A very beautiful light family car.... **$175** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

BUICK 1932, 113 h. p. de luxe 5-pass. coupe, fully equipped with trunk, h. w. heater, radio, finished in cashew tan. This car sold for $1,949; now only $875. Dormont Buick Lot, Brookline Jct., 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK Brougham in good running condition, quick sale, $85. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK, 1930 sedan, 5-pass., A-1 condition, completely overhauled, 4 new tires. Hell's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. Wellington 1178.

BUICK Master 4-pass. Coupe, 1928, finest condition. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. **$135**

BUICK, 1931, 4-pass. coupe, $595. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 8-67 Buick Sed., new tires, 22,000 mi., priv. owner, $475; trade, terms. PE 4376.

BUICK, 1931 coupe, $445. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1927 Std. Coupe, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK, 1930 5-pass. coupe, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1927 Sed., 4-dr., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK, 1930 5-pass. sedan, $425. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK, 1929 5-pass. sedan, $275. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC, 7-pass. sedan, $75. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

Monday Specials

1931 Studebaker Sedan	$295
1931 Ford Coupe	245
1930 Chrysler Sedan	295
1929 Pontiac Sedan	150
1931 Ford 2-door Sedan	245
1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	325
1931 Essex Coupe	275
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	325

Many others to select from.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.
Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer.

CHANDLER Sedan, in very good condition. See this value, $75. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 Victoria Coupe. One of Chevrolet's most popular models. This car is in excellent condition throughout. Driven by one man, and with the best of care. Will stand the closest inspection. Only $395. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sundays. Open eves. till 10 p. m.

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE. Very clean and attractive. Only.................. **$120** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

Chevrolet 1933 Coach, 1933 Town Sedan, 1932 Sedan, 1932 Coupe, 1932 Coach, 1930 Sedan, 1929 Sedan Delivery; small down payment needed; wonderful buys. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish. Tires like new. Mechanically far above the average. If you want a coupe and a good one, very reasonably priced, inspect this really fine automobile for only $360. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sundays. Open eves. till 10 p. m.

CHEV. $363
'32 Coach, looks, runs like new. KAMIN LOT. SCHENLEY 6214.

CHEVROLET 1932 Business Coupe (3 to choose from), very special at $385 or $128 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET COACHES
1930 models, 2 to choose from. Both cars in perfect condition throughout.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0190.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1932, GOOD CONDITION AND GOOD RUBBER; A REAL BUY, $360 CASH OR TERMS. G. M. T. CO., 3701 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach; new-car guarantee; radio and extra equipment; $180 down, balance $31.91 monthly; will trade. Call Walker, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sp. Coupe, Desert Sand color, rumble seat, only $135 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, perfect in every respect, looks and runs like new; $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1931 sport coupe, beautiful 2-tone brown, 30-day guarantee. $295. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 DeLuxe Coupe, unusual bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. **$375**

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, a good buy at $135.00. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sp. Cpe., bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLETS, '32 DeLuxe Sed. & Coupe, A-1 cond.; must sacrifice. Sterling 0903.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sed. Spc. value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. coach and Gardner coach, $35 each; A-1 cond. 2124 Brighton rd.

RUBY TAYLOR HOME AGAIN

A valuable Bull terrier, named Ruby Taylor, owned by A. B. Scott, 719 Maytide Street, Carrick, wandered away from home. A Sun-Telegraph "lost" ad was put on her trail and within one-half hour after the ad appeared, Ruby was home again.

This is the little ad THAT BROUGHT HER BACK

BOSTON bull terrier lost; answers to name Ruby Taylor; valued as pet. Phone Ca. 4178-R. Reward.

If your dog runs away don't worry, do as Mr. Scott did, call GRANT 5400 immediately

NOW IT'S THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR QUICK WANT AD RESULTS

Automobiles For Sale 94

FAUNCE MOTOR
SPECIALS
$89
$3 PER WEEK

'28 Stude 7-pass. Sedan
'28 Stude 6 Sedan
'28 Erskine Sedan
'27 Chrysler Sedan
'27 Nash Victoria Coupe
'28 Stude Sport Coupe
'26 Packard Sedan
'28 Stude Com. 6 Sedan

4724 Baum Blvd.
PIERCE & STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
SCH. 8003. CLOSED SUNDAY

1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Six wire wheels and an excellent family car. Only.................. **$160** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1930 CHRYSLER 70 R. S. Coupe, fine condition, $275.00. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

CHRYSLER, 1932 Imperial Phaeton, $1,195. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coupe, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1931 DeSOTO SEDAN. Economical, splendid condition and a rare bargain.................. **$170** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

DE SOTO, 1932 Brougham Special, bargain $585; terms. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

DE SOTO 1932 Coach, new cond., low mileage, new tires, $525. Everglade 2527.

DE SOTO, 1929 roadster, $95. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1930 DODGE SEDAN. A splendid family car. Only.................. **$140** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

DODGE Victory Sedan, good tires, good transportation, $149. F. D. Saupp, 5811 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

1931 DODGE D. G. Sedan. Perfect condition, good tires, $425. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center ave. HI 7900.

DODGE 1927 4-dr. Sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 DURANT SEDAN. Guaranteed condition throughout. Only...... **$110** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1929 ESSEX SPORT COUPE. Real transportation and exceptionally low cost. Only.... **$60** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

ESSEX 1929 Coach. Tires very good. For transportation you will find this hard to duplicate. Only $70. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sundays. Open eves. till 10 p. m.

ESSEX 1931 Coach, perfect condition. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. **$235**

ESSEX 1931 sedan, excellent, $269. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

ESSEX, 1931 sedan, $225. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1929 FORD SEDAN. Very clean. An exceptional bargain.................. **$55** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

FORD 1929 roadster, $40. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1930 FORD ROADSTER. A snappy little car for only.................. **$60** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

(10) MODEL A FORDS
Coupes, some with rumble seats, range in price $65 to $95. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1929 Coupe, A-1 condition, $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

Ford 5-pass. Victoria Coupe, 1931, $95 down; 1931 coupe with rumble seat, $70 down. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

FORD 1931 Fordor Sedan, $295. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD SPECIALS

1932 Ford 2-door sedan	$375
1932 Ford coupe	375
1932 Ford 2-door sedan	215

HUMES BROS., ASPINWALL. ST 2880.

FORD 1931 Coupe. Far above the average. It will be well worth your time to inspect this value. Only $220. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sundays. Open eves. till 10 p. m.

HUNTER'S CAR.
1929 FORD station wagon, 8-passenger, $185. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1931 coupe, clean and quiet, $249. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

FORD '33 V 8 de luxe tudor, 1900 m., will sac. See Hall, 3700 Butler st. SCH 1600.

FORD 1929 Sedan, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 Sedan, perfect shape, private owner, $215. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1929 2-dr. spc. value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

FORD late 1930 Coupe, bargain $165. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '30 conv. coupe; looks & runs like new; bar. $200. WE 2066-M evenings.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $37.50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 Coupe, bargain $75. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD late 1931 black deluxe 4-door sedan, $255; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1933 tudor sedan, driven 1,600 miles, $525. Cedar 6188.

FORD 1932 coupe, like new, $375. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD '29 coach and rdstr. A-1, nothing down, $9.45 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

FRANKLIN 1930 Club Sedan, $545. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1930 Sedan, $200 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BETTER used Franklins at Motor Industries, Inc., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8137.

GARDNER, 1927 roadster, $75. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

'32 Cheve Rdstr.	$350
'31 Buick 86 Coupe	540
'31 Buick 56S R. S. Cpe.	445
'30 Roosevelt Cpe.	195
'30 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	445
'31 Buick 8 Cyl. 67 Sdn.	585
'30 Buick 64C Cpe.	465
'31 Buick Small 8 Sdn.	445
'31 Nash 8 Sdn.	385
'30 Hudson 8 Sdn.	295
'31 Essex Coach	250
'29 Ford Sedan	125
'30 Dodge Sedan	275
'30 DeSoto R. S. Cpe.	275
'28 Locomobile Sdn.	195
'30 Nash Cpe.	245

'29 Buick Sedan	$265
'30 Franklin Sedan	485
'30 Hupp Sedan	395
'27 Packard Sedan	140
'29 Olds Sedan	145
'28 Erskine Sedan	90
'31 Auburn Sedan	345
'27 Cadillac Sedan	185
'28 Hudson Sedan	95
'30 Essex Sedan	200
'30 Buick 57 Sdn	445
'30 Ford Rdstr., 6 whls.	125
'28 LaSalle 5-Pass. Cpe.	245
'31 DeSoto 6 Sedan	315
'29 Oakland 6 Sedan	195
'31 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	315

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800
Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge from Downtown

1931 FRANKLIN BROUGHAM
Here's a marvelous automobile for less than 25% its original cost, condition positively guaranteed, trade and terms arranged, look this car over today at only.... **$300** Down
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sunday.

1931 GRAHAM SEDAN. A beautiful automobile at a real bargain. Only.... **$170** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 5-pass. sedan, $120. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 HUDSON SEDAN. Six natural wood wheels and an excellent buy at.... **$125** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

1931 HUDSON SPORT COUPE. Six wire wheels. Many extras. An unusual bargain at.................. **$135** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

HUDSON—'29 sed., guar., $185. Smith Chev., 3109 W. Liberty, Dormont. LE 8200.

1930 HUPMOBILE SEDAN. A real family car. Only.... **$140** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1931 LASALLE VICTORIA
Words cannot describe the fine condition of this auto. A rare barg. Incl. original perfect finish, mech. thor. guar., brd. new tires, 6 whl. equip. & many other extras. Dem. upon req. Eas. terms. Only.... **$300** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sunday.

LA SALLE (2) 1929 Sedans; your choice $85 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

LA SALLE sport phaeton, mechanics & appearance A-1; will sacrifice $200 cash, terms. MO 7686 days; SC 3157 evenings.

LA SALLE 1929 sport coupe, $375. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

LINCOLN 12 Sedan, 1932, 6 wire wheels, driven 4,200 miles, same as new.

LA SALLE 5-pass. coupe, 1932, 6 wire wheels and trunk, seat covers, radio, etc. Appearance and motor like new.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN, 1928 sedan, $275. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum Blvd.

LOCOMOBILE JR. 8 roadster, $120. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 MARMON CON. COUPE. Sporty and marvelous condition. Only.... **$140** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

MARMON Coupe. Just the car you have been looking for, $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

NASH BARGAINS
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, $150; 2 1929 Nash Light 6 4-dr. sedans, $175 each.
R. E. Loughney Motor, Inc.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4728.

NASH 8 Town Sedan, 1930, deluxe 6-wheel model, trunk on rear, $2,000 car in perfect condition for only $[illegible], down payment $165. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

1932 NASH CON. COUPE. Six wheel equipment. Car splendid in every respect. Only.... **$200** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

NASH 1929 4-door sedan, must be seen to be appreciated, years of transportation for only $165. Monday only. Dormont Buick Lot, Brookline Jct., 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

NASH 1929 2 dr. Sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

NASH twin ignit. Sed., '31, $150 dwn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH sedan; see this bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

NASH Spc. Coupe, 1928, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 Roadster, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1928 OAKLAND COACH. Very fine transportation for only.................. **$50** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1931 OLDS SEDAN. A beautiful car in marvelous condition.... **$160** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 sp. sedan, 6 w. w., 9,500 miles, $695. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3137 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

1929 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN. Natural wood wheels and a beautiful car for only...... **$90** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

1931 OLDS COUPE. Very clean. A rare bargain at only.................. **$150** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

PACKARD Club Sedan, 1930, maroon finish, 6 wire wheels, 4 practically new tires, dual hot-water heater, shatterproof glass throughout, trunk and extra rack. Will sacrifice for $595. Terms. Jenkins-Herzig Co., 616 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4700.

Today's Best Buy
Packard '30 DeLuxe Custom 8 Phaeton, radio, extras, $400. SCHENLEY 6214.

PACKARD, 1929 5-pass. sedan, $445. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

PACKARD Sedan, good condition, bargain $75. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

PACKARD '28 sed., perf. cond.; will demonstrate. Call H. Klein, CH 3100.

PEERLESS 1931 8 sp. sedan, 6 wheels, Weyman body, cost $4,100, bargain, $595. Haus & Wallace, 3137 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

PIERCE STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, complete with all-electric radio, $415. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. A. Coach, bargain. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728. **$350**

PLYMOUTH 1933 coupe, used short time, cannot be told from new, priced for quick sale, $445. Dormont Buick Lot, Brookline Jct., 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

PLYMOUTH 1932 cabriolet, perfect condition, $395. Haus & Wallace, 3137 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan, like new, very low mileage, owner left city. Mr. Payne or Mr. Letchas. HI 7900.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sedan, bargain $175. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sp. Coupe, bargain $295. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

1932 PONTIAC COACH. Very clean and a real bargain at.................. **$170** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1932 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE. Almost new and guaranteed perfect.................. **$210** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

Automobiles For Sale 94

INVESTIGATE Our New FREE USED CAR Maintenance Plan

Come in and let one of our salesmen explain this helpful plan to you. It takes the guesswork out of buying a used car.

There will be no obligation. We want you to know about it whether you buy or not.

H. F. GLEASON
MOTORS, INC.
5835 BAUM BLVD.
MO. 6900

Repossessed Cars

1932 Lincoln 12 DeLuxe Sedan	
1932 LaSalle 5-passenger Coupe	
1930 Packard Standard 8 Sedan	$595
1932 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 7-pass.	750
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	425
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	395
1931 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Coupe	295
1932 Ford 8 Coupe	350
1933 Willys 77 Coupe	295
1927 LaSalle Sport Roadster	125
1930 Pontiac Coach	215

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Closed Sunday.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

1930 PACKARD SEDAN
This car has been chauffeur-driven over a very low mileage with new rubber; mechanical condition guaranteed and a rare bargain at only...... **$250** Down
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sunday.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1933, like new, $495. 2216 Wightman st. Hazel 7619.

1933 PONTIAC COACH. Almost new. Thoroughly guaranteed. Only....... **$225** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

PONTIAC late '28 Sp. Coupe, new tires, real bargain, $70. 1615 Forbes, CO 9572.

1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Commander Eight. Six wire wheels. Only.......... **$160** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 1930 President, 7-pass. De Luxe sedan, new tires, A-1 condition throughout. $395. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LD 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1930 President 8, deluxe 7-pass. sedan, General cord tires, maroon finish, excellent in every detail. $375. Dormont Buick Lot, Brookline Jct., 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

STUDEBAKER 1931—Commander Victoria, paint, tires, appearance, A-1. $395. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LD 4600.

STUDEBAKER '29 Dictator Sedan, absolutely perfect; must sell, $75 down, bal. ance $15.38 monthly. Call Walker, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

STUDEBAKER 1933 President, 2-pass. coupe, 2 months old, like new, $995. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LD 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, real bargain $295. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

STUDEBAKER 1933 6—2-pass. coupe, almost new, $675. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LD 4600.

Loughney's Special
1929 Willys 6 Roadster, 6 w. w., trunk rack. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728. **$50**

1933 WILLYS SIX CUSTOM COUPE. Practically new in every respect. Only.......... **$170** Down
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, model 66, in perfect cond., $70 down.
Willys-Knight Sedan, model 70-D, $60 down; wonderful buys. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

MONTH END BARGAINS

'31 Chev. Sport Rd.	$225
'32 Terraplane Coupe	375
'30 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	695
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'31 Auburn Brm.	345
'31 Chevrolet 5 P. Coupe	295
'31 Hudson Sedan	395

25 Others to Choose From.
Automobile Sales Co.,
ON THE LOT
5846 Baum Blvd.
Emerson 9518

License Plates
TRUCK AND PASSENGER TYPES
¼ PRICE
on and after Nov. 1st. Rushed to you by AIR EXPRESS.
Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland Ave.

50 GUARANTEED
SMITH
"Sold with an OK that counts"
Chevrolet
USED CARS
3109 W. Liberty Ave.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.
(Closed on Sundays)

Coupes, Coaches, Sedans
All makes and models. Prices $45 to $95.
Dormont Motors,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

CHEVROLET '32 (2) sport coupes	$395
Chevrolet '31 standard cope	295
Chevrolet '31 5-pass. coupe	295
Ford '30 roadster, A-1 cond.	175

Schade Bros., Irwin, Pa. Phone [illegible]

BUY SAFELY, NEW PLAN, USED CARS
H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum Blvd.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING De Soto 6, 1930 Willys Knight 70-B, Chrysler 75, 1929 Essex Challenger, Chrysler 72, 1928 Buick Master 6, Chrysler 60; parts cheap. W. Homestead Auto Wrecking, 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

USED TIRES Truck & Pass. NIEDRINGHAUS Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Allies Blvd. at Grant

AUTOMOBILE repair shop equipment. Also Ford delivery truck. Call Lehigh 2116-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1932 HARLEY Davidson and side car, complete, $150. 14 Federal st., N. S.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Must Vacate!!
→47 Used Cars & Trucks←

All machinery and tools. Finest Ford equipment in Pittsburgh. Office furniture, cash register and bookkeeping machine. Up-to-date shelving and bins. $3,000 worth of new Ford parts. 10-ft. Ford sign. Must be sold in 10 days.

Sale at Arsenal Motor,
3700 Butler St.
SCHENLEY 1600

SLASHING PRICES NOW!
We're Closing Our Lot

There isn't enough room in our building to store all the cars on the lot. We MUST cut down stock—MUST sell in a hurry and we HAVE slashed prices right and left.

HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
EAST LIBERTY CHEVROLET DEALER
LOT 5836 BAUM BLVD. CLOSED SUNDAY

Trucks and Tractors 95

Large Selection of
Dump Trucks
of all makes and models
Stakes & Panels
Also, a large selection of used cars.
PRICED VERY REASONABLE
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Center Avenue. EMerson 1136.
Open Sundays, 10 to 3.

SPECIALS

1931 International 1½-ton Express	$445
1930 Reo 1½-ton Express	395
1929 Ford 1½-ton Express	95
1928 International 1-ton Express	125
1927 Dodge ¾-ton Panel	75
1928 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	75

Many others — Reconditioned, new tires and paint.
McKinley Gregg Auto Co.
5838 Baum blvd. MO 1203.

DODGE 1929 ¾-ton panel truck, $150. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new, used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problems, city's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

STERLING MOVING VAN
1929 model, 3½-ton, for long distance hauling. New tires. Ready for the road.
Centre Car and Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. EMerson 1136.

CHEVROLET ½-ton De Luxe panel 1931, A-1 condition, 4 new 6-ply tires; price $265. Will trade, terms. Call or see Mr. Clinger, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV. $299
'31—½-T Panel, a real bargain. Act quick. KAMIN LOT. SCHENLEY 6214.

2 2½-TON G. M. C. 1929 AT $175 EACH; 3 WHITES 5-TON, $75 EACH; 1 2-TON LANGE $50; 1 INTERNATIONAL 6-CYLINDER S. F. 46, $200. G. M. T. CO., 3701 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck, 1933. Low mileage, new-car appearance and performance. Guaranteed.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0190.

FORD 1½-ton with small box on back. This truck is perfect, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton 157-inch w. b. canopy top body, Helfer springs. Driven very few weeks. A real value. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sundays. Open evenings till 10 p. m.

Dodge ½-ton panel, 1931. In A-1 condition. This is a real delivery unit. Priced low.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0190.

FORD '29 stake truck, 2 new tires, $115. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1 FORD DUMP, '29, $150; 1 FORD PANEL, '29, $125; 2 G. M. C. PANELS, '28, AT $125 EACH. G. M. T. CO., 3701 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

CHEVROLET '31 1½-ton truck with stake body, $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD ½-ton pick-up 1931, $210. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

WILL sacr. my new Chev. 1½-ton open express. 5850 Darlington rd. HA 2054.

CHEV. 28 pickup and Dodge panel; need money, $75. 2124 Brighton rd.

LOOK!

BARGAINS GALORE!

'31 Plymouth Sedan	$195
'32 Ford 8 Ch.	389
'32 Plymouth Ch.	325
'31 Reo Royale Sp. Cp.	645
'31 Ford Ch.	245
'29 Olds. Spt. Sedan	195
'30 Ford Spt. Cpe.	195
'32 Ford 8 Rds.	329
'30 Olds Cpe.	295
'30 DeSoto Spt. Cpe.	269
'30 Reo Flying Cl'd Sd.	425

Extra Specials

'29 Packard 8 Sedan Perfect	$339
'28 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan	$295

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
5838 Baum Blvd. MO. 1203
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS

Trucks and Tractors 95

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton, dual wheels, open express body, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan Delivery. See this bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. **$135**

STUDEBAKER 1932 1-ton truck, closed express body, new tires, bargain. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

USED TRUCK CLEAN-UP—Large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Roessler Co., 5801 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

WANTED—A small sedan or coach, 1930-1931; have cash. PE 0997.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garages For Sale 99

NRA MEMBERS
GARAGES—Metal, wood, block, brick. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

ROOMS are RENTING
Here's Proof

Mrs. John Unites, Westmont Ave., Carrick, rented her room directly through the Sun-Telegraph the first day the ad appeared.

Mrs. F. M. Wilson, Collins Ave., East End, also rented her room the first day it appeared in the Sun-Telegraph.

The following are the 2 ads that secured the tenants:

CARRICK, 1644 Westmont—Rm., k'nette, sk., 3d fl., lt., ht. inc., $10 mo. CA 0397-J.

E. E., 307 Collins Ave.—Cozy rm., priv. fam.; $2.50; conv. E. Liberty. HI 3129.

If you have places for rent call Grant 5400 for quick action.

NOW IT'S THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR BEST WANT-AD RESULTS!

Special *Special*

MODERN HEATING PLANTS
PROPERLY INSTALLED . . .
. . . CORRECTLY DESIGNED
FEATURING THE NEW "RICHVAR" BOILER AND RADIATION

Guaranteed by an experienced Heating Company. Monthly terms if desired and a low price direct to you.

Featuring the new "Richvar" Boiler. New in idea and design—new in construction and efficiency—outstanding in appearance and beauty. Beautiful two-tone green finished Jacket.

Come in and see the most modern boiler made.

Backed by a manufacturer of 40 years' experience in boiler construction.

System installed complete, including 300 ft. of radiation, 5 radiators, "Richvar" convector type; "Richvar" Boiler and all necessary parts, labor and engineering included—

$298.00

RADIATION

MODERNIZE with the "Richvar" convector type cast-iron radiators. Requires less space—eliminates dirt on walls and drapes—modern grille effect—rapid heating and slow cooling gives more uniform heat. The most up-to-date heating unit made. Sold exclusively by our stores. See it and you will not consider any other kind.

Write, Phone, or Stop In Our Showrooms

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
38 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa. 725 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa. 107 E. Otterman St. Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa. 121 N. 5th St., Steubenville, O.

Miscellaneous 85 *Miscellaneous* 85

NO CASH NEEDED
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY 1934
TWO YEARS TO PAY
FAMOUS COLUMBIA RED JACKET BOILER

Your Choice of Hot Water, Steam or Vapor Heating system of the latest modern design with automatic damper regulator, installed complete in your home, including 5 McKeesport radiators, by our expert heating engineers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

$289

FREE
Automatic pressure valve and water control with each Hot water heating system. [illegible]
5-Year Guarantee Bond

MAIL THIS COUPON
Please furnish me with complete details on your Columbia Hot Water heating system.
Name .... S.T.
Address ....
Town .... State ....
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
502 Standard Life Building Pittsburgh, Pa.
345 Fourth Avenue, COurt 7271

Loans on Furniture

Back at Work? Here's How You Can Pay Your Bills!
Furniture and Auto Loans
[illegible]
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
[illegible]

LOANS Without Endorsers
$300 or less
No Deductions
You get the full amount of the loan in cash
ONE DAY SERVICE
You may repay the loan in small monthly payments [illegible]
CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
[illegible]

LET HOUSEHOLD Help You Pay Bills
[illegible]
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
13th Floor Peoples East End Bldg. 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 9100
10th Floor Clark Bldg. 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178
Member NRA

A DOLLAR
will do more now than it ever did before. Now is the time to do all those things that you have put off doing for want of cash. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
6% Yearly Interest
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS Etc.
[illegible] month to [illegible] storage
Largest [illegible] in the entire [illegible] safe deposit [illegible] original seal.
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
1% GALLINGER'S
[illegible] ATLANTIC 7207

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auto Financing

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Balance Refinanced at Legal Interest [illegible] 12 months to repay [illegible] We hold the title
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
[illegible] HI. 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY
[illegible] 12 MONTH PLAN ANY SIZE CAR [illegible] Refinanced
Auto Refinance Co.,
401 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
[illegible]
Open Evenings by Appointment

AUTOMOBILE MONEY
Quick Service
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
American Bank Bldg.
Grant at 6th Ave. AT. 6025

REFINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
New Money [illegible] Low Rates
[illegible] FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2769
1st fl. St. Nicholas Bldg. 4th av. & Grant st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Pianos For Sale

Choice of
PLAYER PIANOS
$95 Each

For a limited time only you can receive a player piano and 20 rolls for $95. Easy Terms and you have a selection from:

6—Behr Bros. Player Pianos, formerly $550, now $95
1—Estey Player Piano, formerly $750, now $95
3—Janssens Player Pianos, formerly $950, now $95
1—Franklin Player Piano, formerly $625, now $95
1—Behr Bros. Welte Mignon, formerly $1,050 $95
1—Welte Mignon Reproducing, formerly $1,150, now $95

—Fourth Floor—
BOGGS & BUHL

Dogs, Cats, Etc. *100*

AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIERS—Pedigreed. 1813 Ledlyn st., Carrick.

AT stud. Best bd. & best bred Boston in twn. "BUFFALO AGAIN JR." Fee $10. Carrick 3179-W.

BEAGLES—3 A-1, all eligible to A. K. C.; trial. SC. 5223.

BLACK & tan terrier, ped., very good pet; sac., $10. McKeesport 25540.

BLUE rib. Bos. terr. at stud. 'Little Keno' & 'Show Master,' fee $10. EV. 2244.

BOSTON toy, ped., Intruder strain, white markings, little beauty, reas. PE. 7837.

BOSTON Terriers, Beauty marked, ped. pups. Must sel. Will sacrifice. CH. 1575.

BOSTON Terrier pups sired by Rednap-Rounder. Woodstock Kennels. HE. 8617.

BOSTON terr. puppies, reg. A. K. C. champ. Ray-ad-Rocker strain, $20 up. HE. 4930.

BOSTON at stud, black and white markings, also pup. Mucher. Penhurst 7370.

CHOW puppies, 3 litters, immediate or future del., red or black stud ser. Elan-marr K's. 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

COCKER spaniel, ped., very good stock, must disp.; sell for $10. McKeesp't 25540.

COCKER Spaniels, ped., sired Champ. Hays-Donald, male & female. Sankey. VA. 1842.

COLLIES, Esk., Fox Ter., Boston Ter. pups. Open Sunday aft. 710 South av., Wilkinsbg.

DACHSHUND puppy, 10 wks. old, black and tan, also stud service. EV. 0373.

FERRETS, ferrets, ferrets, ferrets. Dalton, Third st., Wellsville, Ohio.

FOR BEST PRICES All Kinds of Puppies
C—Dimling
222 OAKLAND AVE., PGH. MA. 7805

HUNTING DOGS
All Kinds—Sold On Trial. Must please you—Carnegie 351. Greentree Kennels, R. D. No. 8, Crafton, Pa.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

Irish Terriers
7 wks. old; pedigreed, healthy stock. Sacrifice at $15 & $20. Also Schnauzers, Scotties & Wire Hairs. 1949 McNary Blvd., off Laketon rd., Wilk. PE. 2747.

FAIR A-1 rabbit hounds, $15; coon dog, $20. All dogs broke. J. B. Raisor, Fayetteville, Ohio.

PERSIAN kittens, best breeding, reas. Box 23, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 180.

PIGEONS, all show birds, English carriers, dragoons, fantails, all colors; turbets, barbs, owls, tumblers and others cheap. 905 Penn ave.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS
Fox Terriers Airedales Bostons
Spaniels Schnauzers Eskimos
Pomeranians Whippets
Coon Dogs Rabbit Dogs
ALL PRICED TO SELL
A Few Dogs To Be Sold For Board
GREENTREE KENNELS
GREENTREE ROAD
R. D. NO. 8, CRAFTON, PA.
CARNEGIE 351

PUPS $1.50 UP 905 PENN AVE.

REAL rabbit dog on trial. Fairfax 5642.

SELLING out trained beagles, rabbit hounds, $5 and $8. Trail Dotterer, Shanesville, Pa.

SCOTTIES
Best Blood Lines in Country. Shown at Kaufmann's Dog Show last wk. & Warner Bros. Theatre. MOURNE KENNELS
906 Bowen St., N. S. FA. 6572

SPRINGER spaniel, ped., 1 yr. old, good hunt & brush, farm r. $10. McK. 25540.

TROPICAL FISH EXHIBITION
This week we will have on exhibition at our aquarium the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.
SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN
265 Shady Ave., E. E.

TROPICAL FISH & PLANTS—Selling Out. Fish 10c up—Plants 15 for 25c. 6 large breeding tanks, $4 each. Zewey, 180 Ivory ave., N. S. WE. 1216 W.

Unusually small Puppies—Toy Boston Bulls—of finest breeding—will only weigh 8 to 10 lbs. at maturity. F. F. GUENTHER, 5th St. Extension, New Kensington. 2262 F.
VAUPEL'S KENNELS
7111 Juniata St., Swissvale

WANTED—Pups, sing. canaries, parrots, love bird $1.98, monkey cheap. 905 Penn.

WIRED hair puppies sired by Champ. Warwell Wrangler, male & female. Ped. & [illegible] 310 [illegible]

WIRE Hair pups—Fine specimens, best ped. [illegible] Boston pups, ped. Male & female. [illegible] WA. 2855-M.

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier and Irish terrier puppies, pedigr'd, reas. priced. WE. 1254 J.

WIRE HAIR Fox Terriers, pedigreed. $15. EV. 2244.

200 CANARIES, singers wanted; parrots & other birds, also pups. 905 Penn ave.

6 BROKEN RABBIT HOUNDS, VERY CHEAP. CALL CARRICK 3729 J.

2 RABBIT dogs, reasonable. [illegible] Ingomar, Perrysville 634-J.

Auction Sales *106*

AUCTION SALE
OF SELECTED ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933
AT 10:00 A. M.
In the V. F. W. Hall, 726 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
By
WILLIAM A. DICK, JR.
Phone PE. 1630

AUCTION SALE—Carload of draft mares on stock farm one mile from Freeport, Pa. Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 1 o'clock. Grant Shuster.

Auction Sales *106* *Auction Sales* *106*

RECEIVERS' SALE OF MERCER TUBE MFG. CO.
Thursday, November 9th, at 10 A. M.

On the premises known as the McDOWELL & COMPANY YARDS, situated in the Second Ward, North Side, City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on BOWATER STREET and PAXTON WAY, near Allegheny Avenue, between Behan Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Consisting of Pipe, Couplings and equipment of approximately 450 tons of black, galvanized, etc., etc., pipe of sizes varying from 1/8 inch to 16 inches.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. Bidders must qualify by deposit of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS ($200.00) Certified check.

The receivers reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to adjourn the sale from day to day.

[illegible] D. V. Sawhill, Receivers
MERCER TUBE MFG. CO.
Louis J. Wiesen, Attorney for Receivers

For Information Call
JOHN F. POST & SONS,
Auctioneers.
45 Vandergrift Bldg., Pgh., Pa.
Court 2676

HITLER DENIES NAZI ACTIVITIES SPREAD TO U. S.

Raps Propaganda Charges, Asserts All Funds Needed For Program in Germany.

By **KARL H. VON WIEGAND**
Universal Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Adolf Hitler, in his dual role of Chancellor of Germany and founder and chief of the Nazi party, today in emphatic language disavowed charges of Nazi propaganda in the United States and repudiated Heinz Spanknoebel and others who may claim to be acting for Hitler or for the German Nazi party.

In an exclusive interview with the Universal Service correspondent, Chancellor Hitler said:

"There is no authorized representative of myself or the German National Socialist party active in America.

THREATENS EXPULSION

"If any German National who is a member of our party is engaged in propaganda or political activity in the United States, I will expel him from the party immediately that proof is submitted to me.

"I have given strictest orders that not even lectures or speeches on National Socialism are to be given in America by members of my party.

"Violation of that order will be followed immediately by expulsion from the party."

That Hitler is skeptical of reports of German Nazi activities in the United States was evidenced by his remark:

"No doubt Jews are at the bottom of such reports."

Reports here are that Spanknoebel facing arrest in the United States on a charge of impersonating a German government agent, is still hiding in New York and also that he is aboard the Deutschland, returning to Germany.

Chancellor Hitler declared with fine scorn:

"Only the very simple-minded can believe that I have nothing better to occupy my mind and time, no other use for my party funds, than to organize, finance and build up a Nazi party in America.

NEEDS FUNDS

"I certainly have enough problems and difficulties fighting the economic crisis here in Germany, and I can assure you there are more calls here at home for my party funds than there is money to meet.

"I am interested in America only in what we can sell you and what you buy from us. Besides that, I am very much interested in all your measures and activity to overcome the economic crisis."

This was the first time I had talked with Hitler since the second day after his coming into power more than seven months ago.

I have known him for many years. The change in him interested me greatly. Gone is his shyness, which characterized him privately in such contrast to his boldness on the rostrum.

In its place, there is now the collosal self-confidence of a Bismarck; the self-assurance and commanding air of a Napoleon, with the exaltation of a prophet and Austrian charm of manner blended with a fascination stranger than former Kaiser Wilhelm's.

Psychologically, Adolph Hitler is one of the most remarkable human enigmas I have met in 30 years of newspaper work all over the world.

With Germany out of the League of Nations, the League Court and the Disarmament Conference, isolated with world opinion against her, was he downhearted?

Hitler's eyes flashed, his voice roared.

He was not downhearted!

The tide of exaltation of his mission to free Germany rose within him. In that mood he was ready to take on the world.

Besides, wasn't he preaching peace, demanding peace! Was he threatening anybody? All he asked was equality and honor for Germany. If the other side doesn't want to concede that, well and good; Germany would go her own way.

If the world can get along without Germany and doesn't want anything to do with her, then Germany would get on by herself. The Chancellor declared:

"If they boycott or blockade us, we are thrown on our own resources and ingenuity.

"We have a process whereby soon we can get on without cotton.

"Within a few years we will be producing all the artificial gasoline we require.

"We have the new sweet 'lupin' which makes an excellent food substitute if there should be a food shortage.

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ODD FELLOWS VISITING BLOCKHOUSE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS VISITING THE HISTORIC BLOCK NEAR PITTSBURGH'S POINT

CUBA BATTLES STRIKE TERROR

HAVANA, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The government of Ramon Grau San Martin, its back against the wall, fought desperately tonight the triple menace of strikes, terrorism and conspiracy.

Throughout the length of the island—from Santiago to Oriente Province to the capital—unrest was increasing and many sources believed an effective general strike was in the offing.

The transportation problem was grave with no improvement in the week-old railroad strike and the threat of a complete strike of buses in the capital.

A lockout by oil distributors in Havana was on and a scarcity of motor fuel added to the transportation problem.

The army situation at Santiago was worse and three officers, including a major, a captain and a lieutenant, were under arrest charged with conspiracy against the government. All troops were confined to barracks while government agents sought to weed out the guilty ones in the anti-government activities.

Man's Skull Broken In Auto Accident

Peter Pripeton, 19, of 355 Thirteenth avenue, Homestead, suffered a fractured skull, lacerations of the face and contusions of the right knee when struck by an automobile driven by Andrew Varhola, of 200 Cedar street, Duquesne, near Kennywood Park yesterday.

Varhola took the injured man to the Homestead Hospital and reported the accident to Justice of the Peace Whitaker Dierstein, of Whitaker.

ALLEGED NAZI AGENT SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Three federal departments today were drawn into the case of Heinz Spanknoebel, alleged Nazi propagandist, for whom a federal warrant has been issued in New York.

The Department of Justice investigated charges against Spanknoebel and presented evidence on which a United States commissioner issued the warrant. The Bureau of Immigration of the Department of Labor is conducting a separate investigation to determine whether Spanknoebel is liable for deportation, and the State Department is drawn into the case because of the foreign political implications.

Deportation of Spanknoebel and two score of his alleged associates in spreading Nazi propaganda in the United States has been demanded by Representative Dickstein (Dem.), of New York, chairman of the House Immigration Committee.

Evidence concerning their purported illegal activities here will be presented to the House Immigration Sub-Committee, which on November 14 is to open formal investigation of Nazi undercover projects in America.

But, in the first place Spanknoebel has to be found. Department of Justice agents throughout the country are now engaged in a search for him. As soon as he is arrested he will be brought to trial charged with the felony of acting as a German agent when not connected with the diplomatic or consular services and without notifying the State Department.

6 Millions Allotted For Public Works

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Public Works Administration today allotted $6,107,225 for 52 non-federal projects in 25 states, saying it would provide an estimated 40,000 man-months of direct and 80,000 man-months of indirect employment.

Switch Engine Hits Crack Train, 9 Hurt

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Nine persons were injured today when an electric switch engine in the Cleveland Union Terminal yards backed into a crack Chicago-to-New York passenger train with such force that many persons were thrown to the floor.

All of those hurt received treatment at Lutheran Hospital.

ODD FELLOWS FETED HERE

Seventy-five Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Washington, D. C. were to inspect Pittsburgh's I. O. O. F. Orphans Home today.

The delegation arrived yesterday and is being entertained by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Western Pennsylvania.

Yesterday the visitors were served breakfast in the Fort Pitt Hotel, followed by a reception in the afternoon in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Company Building; a view of the city from Koppers Building and a visit to the Block House. They also were guests at a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The delegation last night attended Sheridan Lodge No 1137 and the Mary Glen Rebekah Lodge No. 251.

WILKINSBURG HONORS MILES

Wilkinsburg paid final tribute yesterday to one of its best known and most active citizens, John G. Miles, twice burgess, by giving him probably the largest and most impressive funeral in the history of the community.

Nearly 400 persons crowded the Malta Temple to hear the Rev. Orva Lee Ice, pastor of the Wilkinsburg Baptist Church, eulogize his life of service. The funeral services were in the temple which Miles was instrumental in building 13 years ago.

Miles, 58, died Tuesday at York, Pa., of a heart ailment, while attending the fiftieth annual session of the Supreme Grand Commandery, Knights of Malta, of which he was past supreme commander. He was the organizer of the Puritan Commandery, Knights of Malta, in Wilkinsburg.

Marching in his funeral procession were about 80 members of the Malta, members of the borough council, the Malta band and hundreds of residents. Burial was held at the William Penn Memorial Cemetery, Greensburg pike.

Miles lived at 1203 Franklin avenue, and was a member of 16 different lodges. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Miles; a brother, Howard Miles, of Unionville, and a sister, Mrs. William Ellick, of Spangler, Pa.

FATAL POTIONS SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF FOUR

Man Held in Theft Quizzed On Fate of Wife, Others Supposed Heart Victims.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A trail of deaths, originally ascribed in part to heart ailments, was under investigation today by the district attorney's office in the case of Alfred L. Cline, insurance man of Glendale, Cal.

Cline, arrested a week ago, is being held at San Bernardino on a charge of grand theft in connection with the robbery of a Los Angeles man, Martin Frame, 60, who said he had become drugged after drinking a glass of buttermilk given to him by Cline.

Quantities of a hypnotic drug and also of a swift-acting poison were found in the possession of Cline when he was arrested, San Bernardino County officers said.

The deaths under investigation include those of Cline's wife, Mrs. Bessie Van Sickle Cline; her brother, Lucas Brandt McCreery; the Rev. E. F. Jones, English evangelist, and Mrs. Carrie May Porter. The death of the latter at Reno, Nev., two years ago, was brought into the investigation today.

Mrs. Cline died last month, a physician's certificate giving the cause of death as heart failure. A preliminary examination of the exhumed remains here resulted in an official announcement that the heart appeared to have been normal.

The death of the evangelist occurred in Bakersfield, Cal., in June, 1931, while he was on a motor trip with Cline. Two days before he had signed a will at Paso Robles, Cal., bequeathing his estate to Cline.

Reno, Nev., authorities, today reported that Mrs. Porter had died in a hotel there, from what a doctor believed to be heart failure, October 16, 1931. This was four days after she had registered at the hotel with a man giving the name of A. L. Cline.

OBITUARY

Robertson Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles Thomas Robertson, 53, of 3237 Beechwood boulevard, who died Friday, will be held at the T. B. Moreland Funeral Home, 401 North Highland avenue, tomorrow at 3 p. m. A resident of Pittsburgh for the last 28 years, he was formerly superintendent of the Mesta Machine Company.

He was a member of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church; Hailman Lodge, No. 321, F and A. M.; Zerubbabel Chapter, No. 162, R. A. M., and Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar.

He leaves his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. W. Robertson, of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Lula MacDermonn, of Atlanta, and three brothers, L. B. Robertson, of Clarendon, Va., and Arthur J. and Scott Robertson, of Atlanta. Burial will be made in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

Mrs. Geltz' Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minora B. Geltz, 69, of 3735 Perrysville avenue, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Geltz was a resident of the North Side all her life and a member of the Western Presbyterian Church.

She leaves her husband, John Geltz, and three sons, Edwin Raymond, Wilbert, all of Pittsburgh, and James, of Ingomar.

Morris Funeral.

Funeral services for Gelston B. Morris, 52, formerly vice president of the Morris-Bailey Steel Company, who died Friday in Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., will be held tomorrow in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morris, 6735 Penn avenue.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA MARCHING IN MILES FUNERAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA AS AN HONOR GUARD FOR THE HEARSE BEARING WILKINSBURG'S FORMER BURGESS JOHN G. MILES

BURN LEAVES OF CHESTNUT IN WAR ON BLIGHT

Disease Carried to New Foliage in Spring by Spores; Spraying Helps.

By EDWARD C. VICK

Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Rake up and burn all the leaves that fall from horse-chestnut trees. That will help in controlling the horse-chestnut leaf blight.

Mr. Vick

Prof. Whetzel, of the New York State College, says that the fungus which causes the disease spends the winter in old leaves, so if the leaves are carefully raked and burned as fast as they fall, the spread of the disease next year will be somewhat checked. In the spring a crop of spores is developed during early rains and carried by air currents to the new leaves as they uncurl. A new crop of spores comes from the browned leaves, and these spores cause further infections.

The disease does not attack the woody parts of the tree, but a severe infection does affect the seasonal growth, and, in severe attacks, reduces or prevents the formation of flower buds for the next season.

The disease is not new. It has been with us for some time and has gradually spread. Spraying with colloidal sulphur will control it and it is much pleasanter to use than lime-sulphur or dusting with sulphur. Any of the three methods are effective.

WCAE STATION WORK PUSHED

Atop the Baldwin Township hill, overlooking the sloping ravine across the Monongahela River from the Hazelwood section of Pittsburgh, many men are toiling in the erection of the new transmission station of WCAE, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The music of air-guns digging deep into the rocky formation, the roar of motors of tractors is the accompaniment of changing the heretofore virtually isolated spot into an ultra-modern radio station.

Trenches have been prepared for the placing of the pipes of the Equitable Gas Company; all the poles to carry one of the two lines of electric power have been placed; the South Pittsburgh Water Company's line, which will be about one mile long, has progressed rapidly and water is now available to the contractors on the job. Pits for the foundations of the vertical transmission tower are almost completed. All of the firms and companies engaged in the preparation for and the erection of the new station are of Western Pennsylvania and close to a hundred men are employed on the several tasks.

METRO PLAN WINS FAVOR

The Metropolitan Plan is being viewed with increasing favor throughout the state, according to expressions of support for the Greater Pittsburgh amendment being sent in by representative organizations, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce announces.

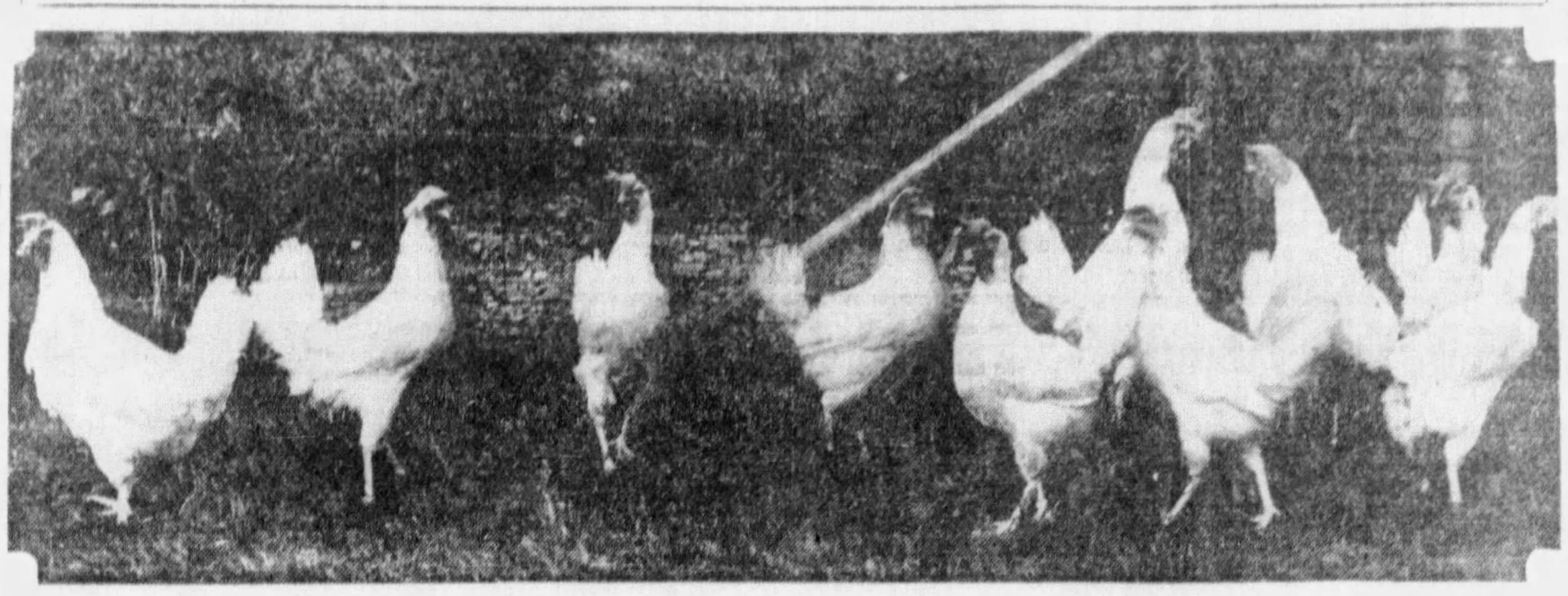
Frank C. Harper, secretary-manager, believes that other chambers and boards of trade are in favor of the proposal. He says:

"They realize another great metropolitan center will add much prestige to the entire state. They also want the distinction that will come to Pennsylvania as being the only state in the Union having two great cities with more than 1,000,000 people."

Cortissoz to Lecture Here Tomorrow Night

Royal Cortissoz, art editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, will lecture on the current international exhibit tomorrow evening in Carnegie Music Hall. This is the second in a series of three lectures on the exhibit.

CHAMPIONS: THEY LAID 2,878 EGGS IN ONE YEAR



THE TEN SINGLE-COMB WHITE LEGHORNS WHO BROKE A WORLD RECORD . . . 2,878 EGGS IN 51-WEEK-LONG CONTEST

PLANT FRUIT TREES IN FALL

Fresh strawberries for shortcake—your favorite preserves made of luscious cherries—apples and pears to store away for winter—gather these fresh fruits right from your own garden! Yes, it can easily be accomplished, for most every home place has an opportunity to grow a few fruits. On the rear lawn and in the borders, fruit trees may be used for shade and ornament, as well as for their fruit. No tree grown purely for ornament can compare with the breath-taking loveliness of an apple, peach, plum or cherry tree that has donned its spring gown of exquisite, fragrant blooms.

Fall is an ideal time to plant many of the fruits for they have a chance to become established in the soil and are ready to start growth early in spring. This puts them weeks ahead of those fruits set out in spring. After all, no fruit you could buy could taste half so delicious as that which you grow on your grounds, so why not take advantage of this extra season—plant this fall and let Nature work for you all winter. Then, too, there is none of the rush in fall that there is in spring, for the planting season is almost twice as long.

CREDIT EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE

A series of five lectures by J. Henry Tregoe, former executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men and one of its founders, will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Tregoe

Speaking at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Tregoe's topics on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be, respectively, "Credit and Inflation," "The Relation of Gold to Our Domestic and International Monetary Machines" and "High Taxation and Our Capitalistic System."

Tuesday noon, Tregoe will address members of the Credo Club, meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, on "The Position of the Credit Department in a Well Regulated Business." On Wednesday he will be the chief speaker at a luncheon meeting of the East Liberty Credit Forum at McCann's dining room, 124 North Highland avenue. His topic will be "The Credit Executive."

Officials of the Retail Credit Men's Association report the election of 22 new members, including six physicians, three dentists and 13 business houses.

Prof. Hovey to Talk On 'International'

Prof. Walter R. Hovey, acting head of the Fine Arts Department at the University of Pittsburgh, will give an illustrated lecture on the Carnegie International Exhibition in 202 State Hall at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Tea will be served following the lecture.

Boroughs to Hold Mummers' Parade

Halloween merrymakers of the North Boroughs will join in a mummers' parade and Halloween dance to be held in Bellevue under the auspices of the Bellevue Board of Trade Tuesday night. More than 100 prizes will be awarded.

World Egg Laying Record Set by Entry From York

Girl Made Bride, Then Widow, in Few Moments

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Charles White, 23, lay on a hospital cot here and weakly whispered the words:

"Until death do us part."

Five minutes later he was dead, and Miss Stella Dye had become a bride and a widow within the space of a few brief moments.

White died from a bullet wound inflicted by his stepfather, Tom White, while he was shielding his mother from the rage of the older man, officers said.

The elder White is held on a charge of murder.

START WEEVIL CONTROL NOW

By HENRY R. EBY

County Agricultural Agent

Now is the proper time to treat grain and vegetable seeds for the control of weevils. Carbon bisulphide is more effective if applied now while the weather is still warm than to wait until the weevils make their appearance which usually is at a time when the weather is cold.

For treating grain would recommend the use of three pounds of carbon bisulphide to each 100 bushels. Care should be taken to make the granary and bins as nearly airtight as possible for best results.

In treating beans and peas one ounce of the chemical is sufficient to treat one bushel of seed. These are best treated by putting the seed in an airtight container, such as a barrel or large can, and setting a shallow pan of the carbon bisulphide on top of the beans or peas. The container should then be sealed and allowed to stand for 24 to 36 hours. This treatment does not injure the seeds for planting or for food.

POLICE SHOOT SET TOMORROW

Thomas A. McGinley's ninth annual police team revolver shoot will be held this year without the sharpshooting of Pennsylvania state police who have won team and individual championships consistently for the past seven years.

Six state police teams, entered in this year's contest, will be unable to participate because of the pressing business of strike duty in the coal regions. Two state highway patrol teams are entered, however, and for the first time West Virginia state police will send a team to the Sewickley shoot.

The contest will be held at the Stonedale Guns shooting range, Blackburn road, Sewickley Heights, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Annuals Should Be Planted in Autumn

Fall is the time of the year to plant annual flowers if you would have the kind that will be the envy of your neighbor gardeners. Like most fast growing plants, they like rich ground, and being shallow rooted, they like their plant food—and plenty of it—near the top.

Generally speaking, they are most satisfactory when sown in rows to be grown for cutting or moved to the border in the spring. But you may often succeed by sowing them in the bed or border, where they are to bloom.

Fall Excellent Time To Sow Lawn Seed

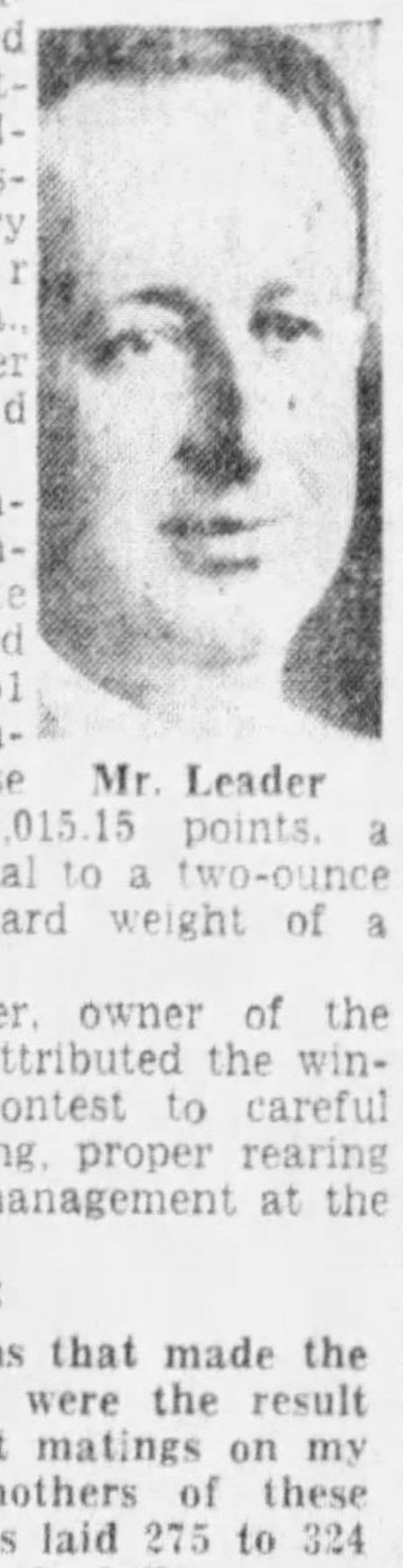
Do not miss the opportunity to seed lawns this autumn. Scratch the surface as deeply as possible with an iron rake. Then spread a 10-6-4 fertilizer. That is 10 per cent of nitrate, 6 per cent of acid phosphate and 4 per cent potash. Spread this at the rate of five pounds to 1,000 square feet. A week later sow the seed and run a roller over it.

Officer Promoted By National Guard

Second Lieut. Stewart L. Brown, of 733 Lorenz avenue, has been made a first lieutenant and assigned to Headquarters Battery of the 107th Field Artillery, National Guard, according to an announcement from the adjutant general's office in Harrisburg yesterday.

Good Breeding Held Cause of Victory by Owner of Flock

In competition with 100 of America's leading poultry breeders at the Pennsylvania official egg-laying contest conducted by the Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg, the entry of the Leader farms, York, Pa., broke all former official world records.


Mr. Leader

This pen, consisting of 10 single-comb white leghorns, laid 2,878 eggs in 51 weeks, the contest year. These hens scored 3,015.15 points, a point being equal to a two-ounce egg, the standard weight of a perfect egg.

Guy A. Leader, owner of the birds, said he attributed the winning of the contest to careful pedigree breeding, proper rearing and excellent management at the contest.

He continued:

"The 10 hens that made the contest record were the result of the six best matings on my farm. The mothers of these contest winners laid 275 to 324 eggs each. Their fathers were from a long line of 300-egg hens. It is only from such pedigree matings that contest winners can be obtained."

At the Leader farm, trap nests are used to make possible the selection of the eggs of perfect hens for hatching. The hens are selected on the basis of the number of eggs, size of the eggs, and the standard qualities of the birds and long life. The utmost care is exercised in mating.

The eggs are incubated in separate compartments and the chicks are pedigree branded upon hatching. Only a few chicks are brooded together in a colony house. These brooder houses face south and are equipped with windows which permit the ultra-violet rays of the sunlight to filter into the houses.

Rearing practices which have proved successful are rigidly followed and a balanced ration is fed. The range is covered with a blue grass, containing some clover and alfalfa.

The Pennsylvania Egg Laying Contest is conducted by the Department of Agriculture. It is one of about 20 official egg-laying contests carried on by states. During the 20 years that some of these contests have been running, as many as 40,000 individual hens have been trap-nested. However, the Leader entry is the first to make a perfect score of 300 points for each of the 10 individual hens that constitute the entry.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. M. R., Bellevue. Seedsmen in Pittsburgh can supply bulbous irises for blooming in winter window gardens. If they have none in stock, they can obtain them for you.

Mrs. M. A. D., Pittsburgh. When frost has blackened the tops of your dahlias dig the tubers. Cut off the tops three or four inches above the tubers. Shake off the earth and let them dry in the shade for two hours.

Pack them in wooden boxes lined with several thicknesses of newspapers, bottom and sides. Place the stem ends down. Cover the top with newspapers and tuck them carefully down the sides. Store in a cool cellar, free from frost, where potatoes will keep safely.

Some gardeners prefer to store dahlia tubers in peat moss. During the winter examine them now and then. If they are rotting it is a sign that the atmosphere is too moist; give ventilation from outside. If the tubers are shriveling, the atmosphere is too dry, give less ventilation, and then if added moisture is needed the floor may be sprinkled with water.

Gladiolus may be dug as soon as the foliage begins to turn yellow. A garden fork is the proper tool to use in digging bulbs. Cut off the tops an inch or two above the bulbs. Let them dry for a day in the air. Lay the bulbs in single layers in shallow boxes and over each 100 sprinkle from 1 to 3 ounces of napthalene flakes and cover with heavy paper to retain the fumes. Let them remain for three weeks. That is to control thrips.

The old withered bulb at the base should be removed, also the stubs at the top of the bulbs. Store in a temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees, in baskets, trays or paper bags.

J. B., Donora. Peonies will not bloom if covered with more than two inches of earth. Newly planted peonies require time to become established before blooming. They need full sunshine.

Spread a liberal quart of bonemeal around each plant at once and work it lightly in the top soil. Then spread double the quantity of peat moss rubbed up fine and work that in. Cut down and burn the tops. Keep the soil from drying out.

In spring, repeat the application of bonemeal and do not permit the soil around the plants to dry out from the time growth starts. Use no manure around them. Spray the plants as soon as growth starts with sulphur and repeat once a week.

The Kudzu vine, Pueraria hirsuta, thrives in most any good soil in a sunny location. A little fertilizer may be needed on your plant.

J. W. C., Jewett, O. See reply above to Mrs. M. A. D., regarding dahlias. Cannas should be dug as soon as the tops have been blackened by frost. Let them dry for a day in the air after digging. Then cut off the tops a few inches above the tubers.

Store the tubers in boxes of peat moss. They require a warmer temperature than dahlias. Watch the tubers over winter to see that they do not become too dry or rot from too much moisture. An ideal place to keep them where there is a greenhouse is on the ground under the benches.

John W. Cooper, Jewett, O., writes:

"I have some beautiful zinnias from the Sun-Telegraph seed."

Irene E. Colver, Mt. Washington writes:

"The zinnias we grew from Sun-Telegraph seeds have given us great pleasure."

Better zinnia seeds than ever will be offered next spring. These are being grown for us now.

JUNIOR PATROL

Be considerate, fellows!

There are some boys and girls who are naturally more clever than their friends. And sometimes, they can think real smart things to say that makes all the kids laugh about one of their friends.

No fooling, fellows, that isn't so good. It isn't much fun to be laughed at, and probably your friend feels badly.

Watch what you say—when you "kid" with each other, do it so that everybody knows it is just fun and not meanness. And don't poke fun at a fellow or girl who isn't as smart as you are, and who can't think of so many clever things to say.

Here's a letter today from Helen Jaberk, of 92 Irvine street. She says she has six members in her club which meets at her home, but they aren't members of the Junior Patrol yet. We will send cards and pins for every member you send a pledge, or a copy of the pledge, Helen. Send them in right away and try to get four more members in your group so that you can have a real Junior Patrol.

Ruth Bauman, of 2707 Houston street, Pittsburgh, is a new member today who is going to start a club. To be a captain, Ruth, you have to be elected by 10 Junior Patrol members, who have their badges and cards, so send in their pledges as soon as you can. Lots of luck!

Gloria Staub, of 221 Forty-fourth street, sends in 11 pledges and has been elected a Captain today. What's more, she has two other members getting ready to join. Good work, Gloria, and we will be looking for more news from your Patrol. Now that you have your own Patrol, are you going to keep on belonging to the other one?

44 PRODUCERS AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 28.—A total of 123 cases was sold at the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction, held here yesterday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties. Forty-four producers and 30 buyers participated in the auction, which is held each Tuesday and Friday.

Yesterday's prices follow:

White	High.	Low.	Avge.
Extra large	35½	31	34
Extra medium	30½	30	30½
Standard large	36	31	[illegible]
Standard medium	31	29½	30
Producers large	37½	28	33½
Producers medium	26½	24	25½
Pullets	27	24	25
Peewees	23	22	22½
Chex	24	24	24
Brown			
Extra large	35	32½	33½
Extra medium	30½	29½	30
Standard large	34½	34½	34½
Standard medium	30	30	30
Producers medium	24½	24½	24½
Pullets	22½	22½	22½

BROWNSTOWN ENTRY IN LEAD

HARRISBURG, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The entry of the Brownstown Poultry Farms, Brownstown, Pa., continues to lead the third annual Pennsylvania egg-laying contest.

The Agriculture Department today reported the pen placed first during the third week of competition with 61.70 points and 61 eggs. Second place went to Z. D. Horn, Dunn's Station, with 61.40 points and 64 eggs; third place to L. J. Bender, Allentown, 60.50 points and 58 eggs.

MAIL ORDER

SELECTED paper shell pecans of the finest quality mailed direct to you postpaid, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Give us a trial. Emerald Farms, Meigs, Ga.

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c, in coin or stamps.

FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS

120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.

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GOODYEAR · Firestone
U.S. Goodrich AND OTHER TIRES
DEALERS WANTED!

$2.15 29x4.40-21
$2.45 28x4.75-19
SAVE ON TIRES

FREE set of NON-GLARE HEADLIGHT REFLECTORS with EACH ORDER FOR TWO TIRES
50% more headlight power; pierces fog, rain, makes night driving safe as day; a necessity

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
You can rely on Chicago's oldest, most reliable rubber company for tire mileage at lowest cost. Increasing thousands of satisfied motorists all over the U. S. A. prove standard brand tires reconstructed by Midland are best. Long, hard service on rough roads guaranteed.

50% TO 60% MORE SERVICE

BALLOON TIRES Size Rim	Tires	Tubes	BALLOON TIRES Size Rim	Tires	Tubes	REG. CORD TIRES Size	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40-21	$2.15	0.85	[illegible]	$2.95	[illegible]	[illegible]	$2.35	[illegible]
29x4.50-20	2.35	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.25	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.95	[illegible]
30x4.50-21	2.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.35	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.85	[illegible]
28x4.75-19	2.45	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.35	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.95	[illegible]
29x4.75-20	2.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.35	[illegible]
29x5.00-19	2.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.45	[illegible]
30x5.00-20	2.85	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.45	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.45	[illegible]
28x5.25-18	2.85	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.65	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.65	[illegible]
[illegible]	3.15	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.75	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.75	[illegible]
[illegible]	2.90	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.95	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.95	[illegible]
[illegible]	2.95	[illegible]						

All Other Sizes • All Tubes New • GUARANTEED
Send $1.00 Deposit with each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D. If you send cash in full deduct 5%. You are guaranteed a year's service or replacement at ½ price. Order today.

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Are You Planting for Spring Blooms this Autumn?

IF you are and have a copy of Edward C. Vick's "The Flower Educator" in your library, you have ready reliable information on what to do and what not to do to grow hardy, healthy plants. This book tells you how to know, plant and grow Annuals, Perennials, Vines and Shrubs. How to make good lawns and gardens, how to succeed with plants in house and greenhouse. Six hundred pages fully illustrated in 19 thoroughly treated chapters . . . completely indexed for quick reference. Priced $1.50.

Don't Guess —KNOW!

Lovers of flowers will find enjoyment and profit in this handy pocket sized guide to floriculture by the renowned authority Edward C. Vick, Editor of the Garden Pages of the Sun-Telegraph. Right now is the time to prepare for Spring gardens . . . so . . .

Mail in this Coupon Today!

The Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me .... copies of "The Garden Notebook," by Edward C. Vick. I enclose $.........

Name ....

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FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY EXCESS GAS
Stomach Ulcers
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity

H. H. Bromley of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now after taking Von's Tablets I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble you, too, can have quick sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy. A FREE Medical Booklet is included.

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Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.80
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.35
Molasses Horse Feed $1.50
Scratch .... $1.40 Bran $1.15
Crack Corn .... $1.20 Winter Midds $1.35
Pure Corn Chop .... $1.20 W. Midds $1.50
Corn .... $1.20 Pulverized Oats $1.65
Oats, sack .... $1.25 Coarse Chick Fd. $1.80
Rye, 100 lbs. .... $1.70 Rabbit Feed $2.75
Wheat .... $1.79 Straw 70c
Chop $1.05
Choice Timothy Seed, $3.35 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 40 Cash Feed Stores:
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Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
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Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
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10,000 W. Leghorn Pullets
12 Weeks Up to Laying Age
Hecla Poultry Farm
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD white leghorns, selected heavyweight pullets laying 40%, 90c; yearling hens, 50c; 25% cash, bal. c. o. d.; prompt shipment, satisfaction guar. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

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Farm and Garden

Fall Clean-Up Sale
Thousands of dollars' worth of all kinds of nursery stock at less than half price.

SHADE TREES
NO. 1 GRADE STRAIGHT
Oriental Plane, Norway Maple, Pin Oaks, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows — 10 TO 12 FT. — 95c ea.
We plant and guarantee any of the above trees for 50c extra within a radius of five miles. We also have large trees 26 ft. high reasonably priced.

LOMBARDY POPLARS 8 to 10 ft. high, 3 for 99c
UMBRELLA TREES 8 to 10 ft. high .... 44c ea.
Everblooming Roses — Yellow, Red, Pink, Copper, White, and 20 other varieties. We guarantee them to be true to color, formerly sold for 35c ea. .... $1.50 dozen
CLIMBING ROSES — Gardenia—yellow; Paul's Scarlet—red; Excelsa—red; Dorothy Perkins—pink; American Beauty—pink; Dr. Van Fleet—white. 4 ft. High. Reg. 75c Value. .... 17½c ea. $1.75 doz.
8 BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS for $1.50 or 25c each — 2 Pyramidal Arborvitaes, 2 Austrian Pines, 2 Norway Spruce, 1 Mugho Pine, 1 Blue Spruce; 1½ ft. to 2½ ft. All Large Evergreens 50c to 75c Ea. Never before offered at these low prices.
WHITE SPRUCE — Beautiful trees can be used for Xmas tree or in your garden. 5 to 7 ft. high. Reg. Value, $5 .... $1.50 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce Balled & Burlaped 1 to 3 ft. 49c
FLOWERING SHRUBS 30 varieties, doz $1.50
SPIREA V. H. 4 Feet High—Each 7c
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS, doz. 49c
JAPANESE BARBERRY 2 Ft. High. Bushy and Green. 4-year-old—5c each .... 3c ea.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE—3 ft. high .... 2½c ea.
NEW PEONIES, Large Clumps. Latest varieties. Each 20c
CHRYSANTHEMUM Plants, an armful of flowers on each plant .... 10c ea.
GRAPE VINES 2 to 3 ft. Bearing Age .... 7½c ea.
Remember, you save by buying direct

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TOP SOIL, $2 TON DELIVERED. RR 2585 J.

TWO-YEAR HARDY PORTLAND ROSES. Three for dollar postpaid. PORTLAND SEED CO., Portland, Oregon.

THESE $1 SPECIALS, THREE FOR $2.50: 50 Giant Emperor Narcissus, post paid. 20 Monthly Blooming Roses, all new. 100 Giant Gladioli, mixed. 75 Cal. Privet, 24 inch. 10 Dahlia, Satan, Jersey's Moon, get full list. 10 Peony, Champ. DAHLIA GARDENS, [illegible], N. J.

BURPEE'S BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING
Guaranteed Bulbs [illegible] 28 Giant Darwin Tulips [illegible] 22 Giant Daffodils, all best [illegible] $1.00; 14 Fragrant Hyacinths $1.00. All three offers [illegible] offer for $2.75 all postpaid. Burpee's Bulb Book [illegible] all bulbs for Fall planting [illegible]
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
609 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

10 EVERGREENS for 85c
WE SHIP DURING OCT. AND NOV.
Three- to five-year-old trees 12 to 18 inches high: 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Biota Orientalis, 2 Chinese Arborvitae, 2 Thuja Pyramid
10 EVERGREENS — The above collection, 2-2½ ft. high (Landscape size) $1.65
Colorado Blue Spruce — 5 to 6 years old. Two trees 85c
7-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted. Extra bushy and nicely shaped. Each $1.10
BOXWOOD, 6-8 in. $5.00 per 100
Everything Guaranteed. 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
The Adolph Fischer Nurseries
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Finest collection ever offered, 25c worth of blooms on each plant .... 12½c ea. $1.50 doz.
Summer Gold—Golden Yellow. White Doty—Solid White. Mitzi—Red and Gold. WILLIS MARTIN—Crushed Strawberry. INDIAN—Coppery Red. ALICE HOWELL—Bronze and Orange. MRS. H. HARRISON—Best Pink. 25 other latest varieties. Add 20c postage 1 doz.

NEW ROSE PRICES — Everblooming Roses .... 17½c ea. $2.00 doz.
E. G. Hill, Etoile De Hollande, Joanna Hill, Margaret McGredy, Lady Margaret Stewart, Mevrow G. A. Van Rossem, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Mrs. Henry Morse, Rev. F. Page Roberts, Talisman. Add 25c postage per doz.

HARDY ASTERS, 35c ea. Something New. Mauve Cushion. In bloom now. 4 for $1.00.

NEW PEONIES .... 35c Ea. 6 for $2.00
PRIMEVERE—Deep yellow. THERESE—Old Rose. MONS MARTIN CAHUZAC—Maroon Crimson. OFFICINALIS RUBRA—rich deep red; a great Decoration Day Peony. SARAH BERNHARDT—Dark rose pink. BARONESS SCHROEDER—Flesh white. Reg. value $1 to $1.50 each. Add 20c postage for 6.

GRAPE VINES 8c ea. EXTRA LARGE bearing size. Concord—Worden—Campbell—King—Red or Amber—Brighton—Delaware—Salem—Wyoming—White—Diamond—Green Mountain—Niagara.

Barberry Hedge, 3c ea. 3-year-old stock in any quantity. REGULAR 5c VALUE. Add 25c Postage Per 100.

Fruit Trees 4-year old 35c ea. Bearing size 10 for $2.75

Shade Trees . . . 65c ea. 10 to 12 ft.

Daffodils or Narcissus Bulbs 50c doz. Golden Yellow. Reg. Val. $1.25. Add 5c Postage 1 doz.

Flame Azaleas 59c ea. Reg. $1.35 value.

Fancy Oriental Poppies, $2.50 doz 25c ea. Beauty of Livermore—crimson black blotch. Fairy—pale pink. Lulu A. Neeley—brilliant oxblood red. Mrs. Sadler—salmon pink, black markings. Plant Now for Blooms in Spring.

JUNIPER PFITZERIANAS
18 inches 50c ea.
2 feet 84c ea.
3 feet $1.35 ea.

All our stock is guaranteed to grow and give satisfaction or be replaced free of charge.

Send for Price List and SAVE 50%

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Open Sundays and Evenings

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FRUIT TREES
Each — 5 Year Old—6 to 7 Ft. Tall — APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS, CHERRIES—ALL VARIETIES .... 29c, 10 for $2.75
BEARING SIZE—Each — 6 Ft. Tall; 4 to 5 Years Old — APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS, CHERRIES .... 69c, [illegible] for $2.00

SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES 10 to 12 ft. tall, each 69c
WEEPING WILLOWS 10 to 12 ft., each 69c
LOMBARDY POPLARS 15 to 18 ft., each 98c
CHINESE ELM, MOUNTAIN ASH, ORIENTAL PLANE, 10 to 12 ft. tall .... 98c Each

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS
25 PLANTS—59c. 3 Feet Tall—3 Year Old
$2.25 HUNDRED. Postage: 15c on 25 plants, 40c on 100 plants

JAPANESE BARBERRY 2-yr.-old—15 to 18 in. tall .... 10 for 29c, $2.50 for 100. POSTAGE 10c on 10 plants, 30c on 100

Jap. Red Barberry, 3 for 49c
Gooseberries, 2-yr., 3 for 57c
Currants, 2-yr., 3 for 57c
Peat Moss, $2.95 Bale, ... 39c bu.
Honeysuckle Vines, 3 for 69c
Boston Ivy, 3 for 69c
Add 10c Postage to Above Specials

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS No. 1 Size—Extra Fine
DARWIN TULIPS, Doz. 39c
Assorted Colors, $2.75 Hundred
Giant Flowering Crocus 20c dz. $1.00 Per 100
Hyacinths 10c Ea. $1.00 Per Doz.
Add 10c Postage for less than 50 Bulbs—20c per Hundred.

FLOWERING SHRUBS 19c — 3-yr. old, 3 to 4 ft. tall. Ext. Heavy Butterfly Bush; Rose of Sharon; Spirea, A. W.; Snowberry; Red Dogwood; Orange Blossom; Weigelia; Hydrangea P. G.; Hydrangea A. G.; Honeysuckle Bush; Forsythia; Flowering Almond. 10 for $1.75. Postage 10c 1 plant, 25c 10 plants.

UMBRELLA TREES 3-yr. old Head, 6 to 7 ft. Tall .... 2 for 75c
SPIREA V. H. 10 for 95c — SURE TO BLOOM NEXT SPRING. 3-yr. old, 3 to 4 ft. tall. Packed 10 in a bundle. ADD 25c POSTAGE ON 10 PLANTS

Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 Liberty Ave., Pitts., Pa.

Store Phone Atlantic 0569
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26 ADDITIONAL HOME LOANS GRANTED HERE

U. S. Office Speeds Up Work; 2,800 Applications for Aid Already Received.

The Pittsburgh office of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation swung into a more rapid stride last week in its efforts to get mortgage aid to those in danger of losing their homes.

Twenty-six more loans came through from Philadelphia representing a total investment by the government of $97,487. It brought the total of loans extended here up to 54.

More than 2,800 applications for help have been received, and officials of the corporation believe that within the next month there will be a large increase in the number of loans completed.

COUNTY CO-OPERATES

County officials last week assured loan corporation representatives that every effort would be made to co-operate by separating taxes where there are groups of distressed properties under one ownership. Each case must stand on its own merits, however, County Commissioners said.

The courts here have co-operated with the loan corporation, granting stays on Sheriff's sales in more than 60 instances where it appeared that the home owner still had a part ownership left in the property.

Home Loan Aid Halts 22,832 Foreclosures

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Home Owners Loan Corporation has quickened its pace in an effort to save home owners from foreclosure. The government agency announced today that 2,589 foreclosures on city homes valued at $9,903,920 were averted during the week ending October 20.

The amount of money involved in the loans was made 15.51 per cent more than during the previous week.

The corporation can now boast, it was announced, that it has prevented foreclosures of 22,832 homes valued at $65,271,957.

Applications for government aid, however, still run far above the actual loans negotiated. Loans tentatively approved now are more than 86,000 and involve about $250,000,000.

Because corporation officers aided home owners in negotiating extension of mortgages or refinancing, a total of 1,969 loan applications was withdrawn during the week ending October 20.

Exchange of bonds for mortgages has been the chief medium of relief. More than 96 per cent of loans closed up to October 20 were effected through a bond exchange.

RECEIVER SELLS WHARFBOAT

A bid of $5,400 purchased the wharfboat, float and office furniture of the Ohio River Transportation Company at a public auction sale conducted yesterday by the receiver, R. C. Sproul.

Walter Schovich, of 807 Canal street, North Side, was the successful bidder.

Sale of the "Queen City" and her equipment, only other asset of the Ohio River Transportation Company, was postponed because of a wage claim filed against it in Federal Court.

One Typhoid Death Sets Record Here

Pittsburgh has had but one typhoid death during the first nine months of the year—a record low, according to C. F. Drake, superintendent of filtration. This record has not been equaled since 1873, the year detailed records were started.

(Advertisement)

EVA TANGUAY RECOVERS FROM ARTHRITIS

In a letter released for publication, Miss Eva Tanguay, stage [illegible] "I Don't Care" girl, whose stage career was abruptly ended when she became the victim of a [illegible] attack of arthritis, tells how she overcame her crippled condition and has now been restored to an active life. Miss Tanguay's letter follows:

"Since my recovery from arthritis I have been [illegible] swamped with letters asking me what I did to overcome the severe [illegible] [illegible] It was with utter despair that I realized the extent of my helplessness. I could not [illegible] myself [illegible] chair; I could not turn in bed [illegible] even hold a spoon in my hand. Both my arms and legs had become swollen, painful and useless to me. It was necessary to have someone aid me in each action that required the slightest motion.

"I was treated by seven different physicians. Each of them had been recommended as being particularly proficient in cases of Arthritis. My total results were [illegible] relief. I was still helpless after traveling from city to city to be treated [illegible].

"In January, 1933, I ordered some Arnold's Rheumatone Capsules which were sent to me promptly.

RELIEVED IN FOUR DAYS

"After taking these capsules [illegible] only I was enabled to rise from a sitting or reclining position. I could use my hands almost as good as ever. I could walk freely without assistance and with [illegible] to drag one leg after me as [illegible]. Continuing to use Arnold's Rheumatone Capsules I have become [illegible] restored to my former activities that I am now planning a reappearance [illegible]. It is my belief my recovery was due to one thing and to one thing alone—Arnold's Rheumatone Capsules. They are a God-sent remedy to sufferers from Arthritis."

Discovered by a Los Angeles [illegible], Arnold's Rheumatone Capsules bring such astounding results, distribution offer a written money-back guarantee, regardless of how long standing or of how severe your case you get definite relief in 15 days or your money back.

New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rheumatone Capsules can overcome the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc. Write today for booklet T and copy of our money back offer. No obligations. Not sold in drug stores.

ARNOLD DRUG CO., Dept. 114
2828 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

EVA TANGUAY

Prisoner Released; Held in Auto Theft

Herman L. Wheeler, 23, alias Roy Watson, upon release yesterday from the county workhouse after serving 30 days on a vagrancy charge, was arrested by a deputy U. S. marshal on a federal warrant. He was said to be wanted in Joplin, Mo., on a motor theft charge and for breaking into a postoffice in Arkansas.

His identity as the western suspect was established through fingerprints.

Clothes for Needy Destroyed by Fire

Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pfarr today was investigating a fire that destroyed the Family Welfare branch headquarters, a two-story frame building, at 902 Eighth avenue, Munhall, early yesterday. Clothing collected for needy families was consumed along with relief records. Munhall police placed the damage at $6,000 to $10,000. They said they blamed the blaze on an overheated furnace.

Roosevelt Wreath For Harding Grave

MARION, O., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today informed the Boy Scout Organization of the Harding Area that he would observe a White House custom of sending a wreath to be placed on the tomb of the late President Warren G. Harding on the anniversary of his birth.

The sixty-eighth anniversary of Harding's birth will be observed here November 2 with special ceremonies by Boy Scouts.

Testimonial Dinner Planned for Means

Residents of the Twelfth Ward will give a testimonial dinner to Police Magistrate William A. Means Thursday evening in McCann's dining room. Means was recently appointed Magistrate by Mayor John S. Herron to replace the discharged Charles F. Papale. A. A. Donofrio is chairman of the dinner.

$1500 Ring Recovered By Diver in Canal

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Hanging horizontally lest he trample his quarry deeper into the ooze, Fred B. Greer, veteran diver, recovered a $1,500 diamond ring from the bottom of the Thorofare Channel after two hours searching under 15 feet of water. The quest was in almost total darkness.

Mrs. Charlotte H. Sweeton had dropped the ring in the channel in back of her home in the Chelsea district.

Guard Association Elects Col. Wood

LANCASTER, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania National Guard Association re-elected its entire staff of officers today and selected Harrisburg for the 1934 convention.

The officers: Col. Eric Fisher Wood, of Pittsburgh, president; Col. C. Blaine Smathers, of Scotland, vice president; Col. Arthur C. Colahan, of Philadelphia, vice president; Col. Leo A. Luttringer, of Harrisburg, treasurer, and Maj. Charles E. Conner, of Pittsburgh, secretary.

(Advertisement)

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You'll save up to 50c on every dollar you spend on the purchase of rugs at May-Stern's tomorrow! We bought months ago at bed-rock prices. Since then, shipments have been arriving—one by one—Now—our entire $100,000 purchase is here on our floors, ready for your visit—ready for your selection at an amazing saving!

Fine, All-Wool CARPETING $1.19 Yd.

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Superb copies of rare Persian and Chinese patterns in all their gem-like colors; rich, sheeny texture. A luxurious quality. Rugs that will beautify your home in regal splendor. You should not miss this $10 saving.

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The Smart New 1934 Model-165 Midget

Its new 5-tube superheterodyne circuit . . . plus an oversize speaker . . . plus all the latest small set improvements . . . plus a most attractive walnut figured cabinet . . . all this and then the reputation which is ATWATER KENT! What a radio at $34.90.

$34.90 Complete

Terms as Low as 75c Weekly

The Striking New 1934 Model-427 Atwater Kent

This cabinet model combines striking lowboy design with the most modern of radio receivers. All of Atwater Kent's special features are in it [illegible] Atwater Kent value ever [illegible]

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$2.50 Monthly

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This Model NORGE $159
Still at the old low price

This Jenny Lind 3-Pc. Bed Outfit $24.50

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 29, 1933
STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—CLUBS, REALM OF WOMEN, TRAVEL, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

PART THREE

BRIDE DESIGNS GOWNS FOR HERSELF AND ATTENDANTS

Miss Law, Bride-Elect, Will Be Honor Guest At Numerous Affairs

This week will be full of entertainments for a bride-to-be, Henrietta Goehring Law, daughter of the George Stewart Laws, who will marry Robert Taylor Knight, son of the Orra F. Knights, Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Wilkinsburg First Presbyterian Church.

Blossom Lomax will give a tea in her home, Dallas avenue, this afternoon. Tuesday Mrs. Henry Clay Givan, Jr., will entertain at the spinster dinner in her home, Kentucky avenue. That evening Margaret Reed Overend and Elizabeth Dalzell Gott will be hostesses at a supper-dance in the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Mrs. J. Howard Worley will entertain at a bridge-luncheon in her home, Beacon street, Wednesday afternoon; the Albert Burkis will give a dinner-dance and Monte Carlo party in their Gibsonia home Thursday night.

After the rehearsal Friday afternoon Mrs. Dalzell Gott will be hostess at a tea in her home, Dalzell place, and the A. R. Budds will give the rehearsal dinner. On Saturday morning the Orra F. Knights, parents of the bridegroom, will entertain at the wedding breakfast in their Bennington avenue home.

Another bride of Saturday will be La Salle Dorrance, older daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, who will marry David Marshall Humphreys, son of William Y. Humphreys, of South Dallas avenue.

Planning the Cinderella Ball Over the Tea Cups

Mrs. James McKay Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys

Marjorie C. Stewart Makes Practical Use Of Art Class Problem

By PATRICIA PITT

When she was a student in National Park Seminary, Marjorie Catherine Stewart designed as an art class problem the gowns for a bride and her attendants.

Yesterday she carried out the designs at her wedding. She became the bride of Robert S. Congdon, of New Orleans. Not only the bride's gown, her mother's wedding dress, but those of her attendants were white. American beauty red accented the gowns of her bridesmaids.

White flowers decorated both Calvary Episcopal Church, where the marriage took place, and the Twentieth Century Club, where the reception was held. Cibotium ferns were used at the church, silver foliage at the club.

The bride is the daughter of the Howard G. Stewarts, of Beechwood boulevard, and the bridegroom is the son of the Sidney B. Congdons. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten.

The bride's dress of satin, ivoried since her mother wore it as a bride, had a yoke of Duchess lace extending into the sleeves with a panel of the lace from the yoke to the hem and a panel falling over the court train. Her lace veil, arranged like a bertha about the shoulders, was draped from a Juliet cap of lace, trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms.

Dr. Van Etten used the bride's prayerbook, having a marker of gardenias, in performing the ceremony. The vested

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Mrs. Ellen Stone Bailey Mrs. A. P. Woolfolk

HERE'S A group of St. Margaret's dispensary board members meeting with Mrs. R. Green Annan, publicity chairman, to talk over the Cinderella ball to be given Thanksgiving Eve in the University Club for the benefit of St. Margaret's Hospital. Mrs. McKay will direct the feature debutante dances. Mrs. Mellon has charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon II

Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr.

MRS. BLAIR is chairman of the ball, which always attracts all the younger set, the marriet set, parents of debs and even grandparents. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Buds Bowing This Week

Two girls will be presented to society this week, Anne Hamilton, daughter of the Donald C. Hamiltons, and Eleanor Jane McKennan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. T. McKennan.

Anne will be presented at a luncheon her mother will give Wednesday in the Fox Chapel Golf Club; Eleanor at a luncheon Mrs. Edwin N. Ohl will give Friday in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Mrs. Charles A. Dickson will entertain at luncheon Tuesday for Florence Willock and Evelyn Freeman, both debs.

Two Benefits On Calendar

Benefits will play a part in the social calendar this week, a prelude to a series of attractive events for the benefit of various philanthropies.

The Dilworth Hall Alumnae Association will have a bridge in the College Club tomorrow with the Janet L. Brownlee Fund as the beneficiary. Mrs. Tyce F. Ryan and Mrs. George V. Moore, of the social committee are in charge.

Friday will bring the annual benefit card party of the board of managers of the Eye and Ear Hospital, to be held in the Hotel Schenley ballroom.

Fall's First Bud Honored

The debutantes had still another fete in this, the gayest social season since the depression, last night. The Henry Vaughan Blaxters and their post debutante daughter, Dorothy, gave a small dinner-dance at the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

Patricia Witherow, daughter of Mrs. David McG. Witherow, the first debutante to make her debut this fall, was the guest of honor. She and Dorothy Blaxter are close friends.

Dorothy wore a white crepe gown having a slight train.

Welfare Fund Campaign Team Leaders Announced

November 13 to 28 will be busy days for volunteer workers of the women's central division in the welfare fund drive. Mrs. John C. Dilworth, chairman, with Mrs. George S. Ebbert, Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson and Mrs. John W. Lawrence as associate chairmen, announces these aides:

Section 1—Miss Laetitia Hunter, major; captains, Phyllis and Louise Totten, Mrs. Jessie L. Amshel, Mrs. Thomas A Robinson, Lydia Irish, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. Shirley Austin.

Section 2—Mrs. Bennett Oliver and Mrs. A. K. Oliver, co-majors; captains, Martha M. McKelvey, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Matilda Rieger, Mrs. John N. Forker, Mrs. W. E. Schmertz III, Margaretta Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Spandau.

Section 3—Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, major; captains, Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Mrs. H. Hughart Laughlin, Mrs. Chester G. Bandman, Mary Priscilla Burnett, Mrs. Leo Shonfield.

Section 4—Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, major; captains, Mrs. Sigmund Arnold, Mrs. Jay Goldstein, Mrs. Martin Fleischman, Mrs. Max Spann, Mrs. Rueben Balter, Mrs. Abe Blumenthal.

Peace Conference to Be Held on November 10 and 11

30 Groups Interested In Meeting

By MRS. C. M. BREGG

Club Editor

A two-day conference on peace has been planned for Friday and Saturday, Novem[illegible] 10 and 11, in the Down[illegible] Y. M. C. A. Thirty [illegible]ations functioning t[illegible] [illegible]uncil for Peace and S[illegible]on, the organization w[illegible] was formed this summer as a clearing house for all bodies interested in peace and social problems, will conduct the conference.

The Rev. Herbert B. Hudnut is chairman of the Council; the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley is first vice chairman; Mrs. Saul Lavine, second vice chairman; Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse, treasurer, and John Weaver, secretary. The Rev. B. Benedict Glazer heads the committee on social action and Dr. Benjamin H. Williams is chairman of the committee on peace.

Economic Program

Local and out-of-town speakers will be present to speak and to conduct general discussions. Mr. Weaver is arranging the program for the first day, building it largely around the economic side of the peace question. Several of the affiliated organizations will supervise certain portions of the second day's programs.

The American Association of University Women, for instance, will have the morning session which will be conducted by Dr. Williams. The afternoon session will be in the hands of the Western Pennsylvania Cause and Cure of War Committee and in the evening the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be in charge.

The league has invited the Rev. Dr. Bernard Claussen, new pastor of the First Baptist Church, to speak on "Does Pacifism Fit Into a Changing Economic and Social Order?" Dr. Claussen's wife, by the way, is a member of the New York State board of the Women's International League.

To Outline Plans

Miss Dorothy Detzer, national executive secretary of the league, another evening speaker, will outline her organization's plans for the year.

Mrs. H. K. Griffin is chairman of the exhibits and literature committee for the two-day meeting; Mrs. George Bray, president of the Women's International League, is serving on the program committee; Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse is finance chairman and Mrs. David E. Alter has charge of registration and hospitality.

Allied in the council are the Legislative Council of Western Pennsylvania, Allegheny County League of Women Voters, the Congress of Clubs, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, Pittsburgh Council of Churches, Women's Division; Women's International League, Western Pennsylvania Cause and Cure of War Committee, American Association of University Women, United Presbyterian Ministers' Association, Methodist Episcopal Social Service Commission, Disciples of Christ, Methodist Protestant Ministers' Association, Congregational Church Ministers' Association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. & W. H. A., First Unitarian Church, Pennsylvania Security League, Central Labor Union, League for Social Justice, Social Workers' Club, Allied Boards of Trade, Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies, Allegheny County Civic Club, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Urban League, Kingsley House and Children's Service Bureau.

KNOW WHAT ALL THIS MEANS? IT'S NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Henrietta Gerwig Ruth Fearon

Jean McClellan Selma Felder

THESE GIRLS, members of Troop 113 at the Third United Presbyterian Church, are demonstrating handy-women's work, which is a part of the celebration of National Girl Scout Week. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Margaret Black

Sara Jane Moir

IT'S "HOSTESSING" Margaret and Sara Jane are busy about—Thursday's special activity in National Girl Scout Week. Aren't they charmingly hospitable?

YOU'D KNOW without being told that these Scouts are giving a demonstration of home-making, the same thing that thousands of girls all over the country will be doing tomorrow in celebration of their very own week.

Hickman To Explain Rehearsals

Directors of amateur plays may expect to gain many practical suggestions from the demonstration to be given by E. W. Hickman, instructor in methods of teaching dramatics, Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the second drama institute of the Pittsburgh Drama League. Mr. Hickman, who is coaching the second major production, Ernest Toller's "Man and the Masses," will explain the various steps in rehearsing a play, and will also answer questions relating to his methods.

A graduate of four colleges, Allegheny, Carnegie Institute of Technology, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and Harvard, Mr. Hickman has had acting experience with the Chester Wallace Players, Jessie Bonstelle's Players in Detroit, the Maxwell Producing Company and various stock companies. For three years he acted under Charles Dillingham on Broadway, where it was learned that he had followed the example of Lewis Carroll in deserting a mathematics classroom for the stage.

This will be the first time he has lectured before a Pittsburgh audience. The institute will be a full day's session, to be held Saturday at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

New Members Join Crafton Club Unit

When the newly-formed department of education of the Crafton Woman's Club held its initial meeting Monday in Mrs. Lloyd Almy's home, Dinsmore avenue, several new members joined the department. Edward B. Lee, of the Economy League, explained the league's ideas on taxation. During the tea hour Mrs. W. E. Brosius and Mrs. H. C. Breidert presided at the tea table.

The club's home department will visit the Clark Candy Company Wednesday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. N. Zern.

Cast Announced For Bellevue Play

The cast for "The Family Upstairs," the play which the Bellevue Dramatic Club will give November 23 and 24, is announced. It includes Miss Iverna Teather, Miss Katherine Marlin, Miss Betty Jane Stonehouse, Miss Ruth Clark, Milton Young, Clifford Swan and Robert Rodgers. Harold R. Hosack is directing.

The play will be given under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church in the Avalon High School Auditorium, the first night and in the Bellevue High Auditorium the second night.

Woman's Alliance To Visit Art Show

Members of the study class of the Woman's Alliance, First Unitarian Church, will go to Carnegie Institute for this week's meeting Wednesday morning. They will visit the International Art Exhibit and will hear a lecture on "Art of Today" by Miss Margaret M. Lee.

'New Bridge Ideas' to Be Told Women

"New Ideas in Contract" will be discussed by Mrs. Raymond J. Burns, bridge expert, while refreshments are being served at the benefit bridge to be given for the scholarship fund of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Schenley.

The bridge party, planned that the scholarship committee's work may be continued, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Maurice Davis. The scholarship committee, headed by Mrs. Alexander Silverman, not only assists students by providing funds, but it also gives attention to a social service aspect in its work when students seek advice regarding scholastic and family problems.

Wilkinsburg Women Hear Dr. Wallace

Palestine—a land where women do all the work of the home and the field while their lords and masters sit in the sun and, if particularly energetic, knit while sunning—was described by Dr. Edwin S. Wallace, former Consul to Jerusalem, before the educational department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club on Monday.

Mrs. O. W. Buenting, of East End avenue, was hostess for the meeting, and Mrs. Ray Kiser and Mrs. Robert Beaton assisted her.

Kaednege Society Luncheon Thursday

The luncheon committee for the Kaednege Society's meeting Thursday includes Mrs. S. H. Augustine, Mrs. W. J. Bates, Mrs. George H. Deike, Mrs. C. C. Howard, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. W. A. McCready, Mrs. J. T. McCrory, Mrs. P. M. Molin and Mrs. F. A. Schade.

The members will meet in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. for their monthly all-day sewing.

Forum's Luncheon Set for Wednesday

The Forum Club's monthly bridge luncheon is dated for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert K. McConnell, East End avenue. On the hostess committee for the day are Mrs. J. H. Diamond, Mrs. John G. Mackay, Mrs. Nanna Moore, Mrs. Carl Ruhe and Mrs. L. M. Suter.

Home's Donation Day on Thursday

Invitations have been sent out for the annual donation day reception which the directors and Woman's Auxiliary to the Florence Crittenton Home will held on Thursday at the home in South Aiken avenue. The hours are from 2 until 5:30 o'clock.

Monte Carlo Party to Be Held at Pitt

A new procedure for reunions will be carried out tomorrow evening when the Alumnae of the University of Pittsburgh will entertain graduates of 1931, '32 and '33 at a Monte Carlo party in Heinz House, on the campus. Alumnae of all classes probably as far back as 1908 will be in attendance to honor the recent members of the organization.

The program is in charge of Miss Dorthy Davis, and her committee, Miss Marian Eitel, Mrs. Mary Ray McKee, Miss Duella Stranahan, Miss Helen Wigman and Mrs. Katherine Bainbridge VonEnde. They will be assisted by the members of the alumnae year committee of which Mrs. A. D. Robb, Jr., is the head.

North Hills Club Benefit Wednesday

The benefit bridge which the North Hills Woman's Club has planned for Wednesday evening at the Aspinwall Woman's Club will be given under the patronage of a number of the club's members and other prominent women in the community. A sale of candy will be a feature of the benefit.

Another event on the club calendar for this week is the book group meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Marie Reineman Heffley.

Ingram Juniors Honor President

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums combined with autumn leaves made an attractive background for the receiving line at the president's reception held Monday by the Ingram Juniors.

The receiving line consisted of Miss Margaret McCurdy, the honor guest; Mrs. A. P. Craig, Miss Veva Cratty, Mrs. H. Stanley Wallace, Miss Dorothy Markle, Mrs. E. H. Kilmer, Miss Margaret Upstill and Mrs. W. H. Appel.

By the Way—

It isn't often one city can boast of having two national officers of an organization, but Pittsburgh is the home of the province president and the assistant to the grand president of Pi Beta Phi, national women's fraternity. They are Mrs. Ray H. Finger and Mrs. Stowell C. Stebbins. The Pittsburgh unit of the organization assists in the national work of supporting a settlement school near Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mrs. W. Duncan Taylor, who was the Aspinwall Woman's Club's efficient press chairman last year and whose exceptionally fine press book took honorable mention at the State Federation convention, computes the news "inchage" in her book as 1,183. The book contains 195 separate items, seven of which were Sunday "leads" in the Pittsburgh papers. Incidentally, this is the Aspinwall Club's first year book and a beautifully compiled one.

Institute Affair to Aid Theater

By giving an evening of international songs and dances at Frick Training School on November 3, the International Institute (the Y. W. C. A.'s service for foreign-speaking people) hopes to finance the repairs on its barn so that it may be used as a theater. The featured program attraction will be the presence of Stella Marek Cushing.

The institute's dramatic group, called the Globe Players, has already produced several plays, some of them original.

Mrs. Oliver K. Eaton, general chairman for the benefit, has on her committees Mrs. Charles Longenecker, Mrs. Will Earhart, Miss Mary Louise Succop, Stanley Marchelewicz, Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, Miss Laetitia Hunter, Miss Elizabeth Bell, Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, Craig Succop, Miss Anne D'Zmura, Miss Nancy Jane Longenecker, Miss Betty Young, Mrs. Edward O. Tabor, Miss Eleanor Grier and Miss Ruth Minich.

Peace League Plans Halloween Party

Plans have been completed by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom for a Halloween bridge party and educational tour of the Workshop of the Blind.

The hostesses are Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein and Mrs. Joseph R. Silberstein, of the ways and means committee, under whose leadership a series of successful benefit events took place during the summer. Gypsy-garbed fortune tellers and seasonal decorations will carry out the Halloween note. Mrs. August Hiller will be in charge of the tour.

On committees assisting the hostesses are Mrs. Norman W. Storer, Mrs. Herman Peter, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. Sidney Kauffman, Mrs. Lester Bernstein, Mrs. Samuel Descher, Mrs. Joseph Beatty, Mrs. Sidney Bachman, Mrs. William F. Hall, Mrs. Willard McKay, Miss Evelyn Mason and Miss Marjory Hanson.

Report to Be Given At P. E. O. Meeting

Members of Chapter G, P. E. O., will be given a report of the thirty-first biennial convention of the supreme chapter (October 3-6 in Kansas City, Mo.) by Mrs. E. O. Roberts at the meeting to be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. L. Boetticher, Fallowfield avenue, Beechview. Luncheon will precede the business meeting.

Quarterly Of Congress On Tuesday

Members and delegates from affiliated clubs have been asked to reserve Tuesday for the first quarterly meeting of the Congress of Clubs under the new administration. Following the opening exercises, the president, Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, will introduce chairmen of departments and committees and each one will briefly outline her plans for the season. Judge Benjamin Lencher is to be the speaker at the morning session and will discuss the proposed amendments to the state constitution.

A short recital at the opening of the afternoon session will be given by Mrs. F. C. Rex, soprano, chairman of music for the Ingram Woman's Club, and a member of the Congress Choral, with Mrs. P. C. McBeth at the piano.

Dr. George K. McCabe, from the economics department, University of Pittsburgh, will speak at 2:30 on "Recent Improvements in Business Conduct." Another speaker scheduled for the afternoon is Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, junior past president of the Congress, who will tell briefly of the International Congress of Women held in Chicago this summer.

There will be community singing, directed by Elsie Breese Mitchell, with Lula B. Parker at the piano, at both sessions.

The November meeting of the department of drama will be held on Thursday, with Elmer Kenyon, head of the drama school, Carnegie Institute of Technology, as guest speaker. His subject will be "Prospects for the Theater." The study class will convene at 10:55. "Mary of Scotland" and "The Emperor Jones" will be reviewed by Mrs. Sara C. Pettit, of the Drama League.

During the Congress radio period on Tuesday at 4:10 over KDKA Mrs. C. A. Verner will discuss "Women in Politics."

The first fall meeting of the home department is scheduled for Friday. The new chairman, Mrs. R. A. Haddock, Jr., has asked John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, to be guest speaker. He will talk on "Public and Private Effort to Improve Housing Conditions." This will be a luncheon meeting, beginning promptly at 12:30, for which reservations are asked.

College Association To Honor President

Mrs. Harry C. Wilson is chairman for the president's reception to be given tomorrow in the Woman's City Club by the Pittsburg Female College Association. Assisting will be Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, Mrs. William Boyd, Miss Esther Johnson, Mrs. Harry Kreusler, Mrs. W. Ward Powell, Miss Katherine Reisfar, and Mrs. Edison Williams.

Mrs. John A. Wilson and Mrs. Galen C. Hartman will pour and the vice presidents, past presidents, directors and executive committee members will receive with the president, Mrs. P. W. Morgan.

A. E. Fisher To Address Tech Club

Arista E. Fisher, author of "Requiem" will give a book review at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology Wednesday afternoon in the Faculty club room.

Mrs. Robert B. Leighou, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Willibald Trinks, Mrs. C. C. Leeds, Mrs. J. C. Burry, Mrs. R. W. Coleman, Mrs. C. G. Dunnells, Mrs. J. C. Derdeyn, Mrs. C. W. Pitkin, Miss Ethel Ruthrauff and Mrs. H. A. Steiner.

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A beautiful natural marcel effect wave, wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving!
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Read the advertisements of the Beauty Shops in this newspaper. They serve as your guide to reliable, economical and satisfactory beauty service.
The PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Another Socialite to Desert Mayfair for Broadway

Signed Up As Ingenue For Play

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Following in the footsteps of "Libby" Young, now emoting in a cinema super-super-super-special with the Great Garbo, Whitney Bourne, who is soon to appear on Broadway in a new play; Mary Hone, who has a number of theatrical appearances to her credit, and Jane Wiatt, whose press-book is filled with clippings bearing the praises of the dramatic critics, Elizabeth Sinclair is deserting Mayfair for Broadway.

This talented daughter of the social registerized Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, has, I am told, been signed for the ingenue lead in a play to be given on Broadway in the near future.

Plans Stage Name

"Betty," who is a member of the Junior League, plans to adopt a "stage name." Here is one debutante who deserves credit for refusing to trade on her social background. She wants to "make good" on her ability.

Far be it from Cholly Knickerbocker to give away the Sinclair heiress' secret. But I suspect the play in which she will appear is the same play in which Betty appeared so successfully in tryouts in Peterborough, N. H., last summer.

Betty first became interested in the stage when she took part in amateur theatricals at Onteora, where her mother has a summer camp.

Onteora has been the retreat for many years of Maude Adams, who gave Betty her first encouragement when, at the age of 15, she made her debut in a playlet at the Onteora playhouse.

Story Erroneous

It seems hardly probable that anyone would believe that story, printed the other morning, to the effect that the dashing Mme. Alfred Fabre Luce, who has just arrived from Paris, is the daughter of the Princess Aymon de Paucigny Lucinge.

I have always looked upon the above mentioned Princess (whom I have known for years) as a wealthy, childless widow.

And while it would be pleasant to discover that the onetime Charlotte Marie Francise de Faucigny Lucinge is in line to inherit the Princess Aymon de Faucigny Lucinge's great fortune, much of which is invested here in the U. S. A., such is not the case.

For Mme. Fabre Luce is not the daughter of the Princess Aymon de Fucigny Lucinge, nor is she a close enough relative to look forward to eventually administering some of that lady's American dollars.

Geneology Mixed

The writer who made this glaring genealogical error might place this paragraph in his files. Then, in the future, he will know that Mme. Fabre Luce is the daughter of the late Prince Guy Charles Marie Francois de Faucigny Lucinge, who married a handsome lady of Spanish descent some 30 years ago.

Prince Guy Charles Marie Francois de Faucigny Lucinge died in 1914 and four years later his widow became Mme. Gregoire Iswolski. (New York society will recall him via the present Florence Schirmer Iswolski.)

It took Mme. Fabre Luce's mother just six years to discover Iswolski was a complete "washout" as a hubby and in 1924 she legally ended the union and resumed the name of Princess Guy Charles Marie Francois de Faucigny Lucinge.

Margaret L. Kelley Weds F. W. Bradley

Announcement has just been made of the marriage on June 3 of Miss Margaret Louise Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley, of Wyncote, Pa., to Frederick Wintherow Bradley, son of Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley, of Wyncote. The bride's mother before her marriage was Miss Myrtle M. Lappe, of Pittsburgh. The bridegroom is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will be at home in Philadelphia.

Honeymoon Takes Newlyweds South

Miss Mary Louise Hines and Benson McHaidy Jones, of Newbury, S. C., and Pittsburgh, were married recently and are in the south on an extended wedding trip. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia L. Hines, of North Sheridan avenue.

Miss Lila Richey Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Lila Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Richey, of Center avenue, West View, to Norman Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carney, of Frankfort avenue, West View.

OCTOBER BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES WILSON RUNNETTE, JR., who was Miss Margaret Shaw Forrester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Forrester, before her marriage October 17. This is a Trinity Court Studio picture.

Bride Weds In Gown Of Purple

A bride of Saturday, October 21, chose a gown of purple velvet instead of white satin, for her marriage. She was Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Prentiss A. Brown, of McCargo street, New Kensington, and she married Laurence B. Kuhns, of New Kensington, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Moser Kuhns, of Dalmatia, Pa.

The ceremony took place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Brown home. Officiating was the Rev. William P. Russell, of the First Presbyterian Church, before an embankment of cibotium ferns and crotons and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her velvet gown was made in empire style and her tiny turban edged with a short veil, was in the same shade of purple, and her bouquet repeated the note of purple in pansies with orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Miriam Brown, was the maid of honor and wore rust velvet with a turban of gold cloth and her bouquet was of rust colored pompon chrysanthemums.

The mother of the bride wore brown and cream lace with a shoulder spray of tea roses and lilies of the valley, and the bridegroom's mother appeared in black velvet with a shoulder corsage of roses. William Kuhns was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns left for a motor trip through Virginia, and after November 15 they will live in Pershing drive.

The bride was graduated from the Birmingham School and Miss Conley's School and attended Washington Seminary. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Van Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Miss McConaughy Weds in Johnstown

Miss Florence Amelia McConaughy became the bride of Earl Edward Hewitt, Jr., of Johnstown, on Saturday, October 21, in Johnstown. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Mendell McConaughy, of

Tech Girl Engaged To Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Rolfe Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolfe Williams, of Regent square, and Frederick Boelker Rankin, of Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rankin, of Wilkinsburg.

Miss Williams was graduated from the Garrison Forest School, Maryland, and from Carnegie Tech in 1933. Her fiance is a Tech man and attended Lehigh University, where he was a member of the Mustard and Cheese Club. He is also a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

William A. Barrons At Home Nov. 1

After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barron will be at home in the Coronada Apartments. Before her marriage on October 11 in New York, Mrs. Barron was Miss Katherine L. DeRoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. DeRoy, of Fair Oaks street. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. R. A. Barron, of Portland, Me.

Two Carnegie Tech Graduates Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of two Carnegie Tech graduates, Miss Elizabeth McKee and W. Howard Sprenkle, of Detroit. Miss McKee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKee, of Oakmont, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprenkle, of Carrick.

Norma Bingel Weds John E. Schnaufer

A bride of Saturday, October 14, was Miss Norma Louise Bingel when she married John Edward Schnaufer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bingel, of Dunlap street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schnaufer, of Madison avenue.

Ruth White Has Home Wedding

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Seymour White, of Osgood street, North Side, their daughter, Miss Ruth Seymour White and Richard Millen Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhart, of Monongahela City, were married.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing, of the Second United Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore brown crepe with kolinsky trimming, and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Georgean White, was maid of honor, and wore electric blue crepe and satin and her flowers were deep red roses. Arthur Barnhart was his brother's best man. The bride's sister, Mrs. W. S. Campbell, played the music.

There was a dinner and reception for the families after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart will make their home in Ambridge after a wedding trip.

F. H. Heaths Honeymoon In West

Honeymooning in the West are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Heath, whose marriage took place Friday evening, October 20. The bride is the former Miss Thelma H. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Arnold, of Bedford, Pa. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock in Trinity Cathedral with the Rev. Edward Myrten Wilson as the officiant.

The bride wore brown crepe and carried Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Charles C. Farrar, of Pittsburgh, was matron of honor and Thomas C. Arnold, uncle of the bride, was best man.

After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Heath will reside in Bedford in the Hoffman Hotel.

Juniors To Give Cabaret

On the calendar of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, for tomorrow, is a cabaret party for paid-up members which is to be held at Webster Hall. An evening of entertainment consisting of original songs, novel dance numbers and original skits with elaborate costumes and lighting effects has been planned.

Miss Helen Half is general chairman for the affair. Assisting are Miss Belle Roman, production chairman; Miss Hilda Rubin, who is directing the dancing; Miss Blanche Zweig and Miss Jeanette Weinthal, music; Miss Roselie Goldstein, lyrics; Miss Sara J. Josselson, publicity, and Miss Belle Fineman, invitations.

MRS. VERNON M. FRITCHMAN as she appeared at her wedding October 14. She is the former Miss Ethel Rendleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rendleman. Mr. and Mrs. Fritchman will make their home in Indiana, Pa. This is a Trinity Court Studio picture.

MARRIES

MRS. HARRY JAMES BOVARD, JR., whose marriage took place October 12 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. W. Eversmann, Woodmont street. She is the former Miss Martha Eversmann. This is a Trinity Court picture.

'Land of Rainbow' Elizabeth Topic

"The Land of the Rainbow and Palm" is the euphonious title given the general subject for Thursday's meeting of the Elizabeth Fortnightly Club. Mrs. Thomas Grenfell is slated for a paper on "Hawaii—Past and Present," and Mrs. D. R. Turnbull, Mrs. H. C. Hawkins and Mrs. W. W. Van Kirk for short talks on "Molokai—Father Damian and the Leper Settlement," "Native Customs" and "Kiluea—the Home of Eternal Fire."

National current events will be given in response to roll call. Mrs. Edgar A. Thomas is to be hostess.

ONE WEEK ONLY
Actual Sketch of our "Push-Up" Wave
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50 This method is steamed, not baked . . . is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including shampoo and finger wave.
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BEAUTY PARLOR
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THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun - Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment

if . . .
You are in search of Competent Maid Service read the "Female positions wanted" in the Sun-Telegraph CLASSIFIED ADS

Burnaps At Home in Fox Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burnap, Jr., are at home in Aliquippa street, Fox Chapel, following their marriage September 23. The bride is the former Miss Betty Lowry Hix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hix, of Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burnap, of Aspinwall Heights.

Mrs. Burnap, Jr., attended the Grace Martin School and the Brookline School of Music. The bridegroom is a graduate of Shady Side Academy and studied at the University of Pittsburgh.

Adventures on Foot Topic in Edgewood

Members of the Edgewood Woman's Club will hear about "Adventures on Foot" at their meeting Wednesday in the Edgewood Club. Mrs. James G. Hays is to talk about "Hoboing" and Mrs. George B. Moreland's subject is "Footloose in the British Isles."

Sewickley Guild To Give Musicale

The Sewing Guild of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church will hold a musicale and tea November 7 in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Clause, Sewickley Heights, to further relief work directed by the Guild.

New Century Will Serve Men's Lunch

A businessmen's luncheon will be served at Dormont New Century Club on Thursday from 11 o'clock until 2 and anyone wishing to stay for cards may do so at an additional sum. The welfare committee of the club is sponsoring this event to aid local relief. Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Brice Owens, vice chairman, are taking reservations.

A change in program has been made for the regular club meeting on Friday. Instead of Mrs. Jennie B. Roessing, the speaker will be Stanley P. Ashe, warden of Western Penitentiary. Current events and a musical program will also be presented. Hostesses are Mrs. H. L. Dixon, Mrs. E. C. Marsh and Mrs. Ralph Radcliffe.

The music department meets tomorrow to hear Mrs. W. Bruce Smith, in costume, give a group of Scotch songs. Mrs. H. L. Applegate and Mrs. W. D. Jones are hostesses.

Needlepoint Work On Display Nov. 7

The fourth annual needlepoint loan exhibit will open in the Misses Tebbetts studio, Sheridan avenue, Tuesday, November 7, and close Friday, November 10. The public is invited to see the display, all work of prominent Pittsburgh women.

Woman's City Club Reception Nov. 23

The most important announcement on the November calendar just issued by the Woman's City Club is that president's day is set for November 23, when Mrs. Carl L. Pierce, Jr., the new executive, will be honored from 4 until 7 o'clock at a reception in the clubroom.

Another interesting event will be the Sunday musicale on November 12, the program for which will be presented by Margaret Garrity, soprano, and Alice Menninger Stempel, piano.

McGinnis
LA PARIS Wave
Special 1.95
Certified Operators
CROQUIGNOLE
PUSH-UP WAVE 2.50
TRANSFORMATIONS
BOB-WIGS TOUPEES
ELECTROLYSIS
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evgs
37 Years in Pittsburgh
Jenkins Arcade, Ground Floor
ERMA A. McGINNIS, Mgr.
GRANT 3767

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of Feminine . . . . . . Fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

As yellow as a daffodil in Spring . . . as softly glowing as an apricot . . . these are the two rooms which characterize Ann Wimberly's salon! The yellow and black modern shop on the ground floor (415 Sixth Ave.) is the swank nook into which you step when in need of some really GOOD toiletries . . . one of which is Cream of Hearts, mentioned elsewhere here today. The apricot room (4th floor, Nixon Theater Bldg.) is the little foyer which leads to the rooms where Miss Wimberly and her assistant give their marvelous youth-reviving face treatments. And might we suggest, children, that the Ann Wimberly treatment rooms are a good place for you to grow clubby with . . . like most of us, you can probably stand a little freshening and going over in regard to your skin!

* * *

. . . On to Babyland!

HOW MANY MILES to babyland? . . . only a step—into the Mary M. Martin Tots' Toggery in the Grogan Bldg! Here's the home of every kind of infants' wear . . . from 1 to 6 years . . . handmade things, blankets, shoes, and other dainties!

Have you seen the new crepe hose which are occasioning pleased smirks on all and sundry faces? Absolutely nonspottable when rained upon (which is a godsend) and sheerer than sheer. We know of someone who actually wore a pair for a month without getting a hole in them. $1.65 the pair, and worth it.

. . . Continued Cheering!

GREAT THRONGS of women are still milling about down at Mrs. Lasner's, in the Jenkins Arcade, to take advantage of the reductions on those well-known Lasner garments! For if you've yearned for anything of the kind, now is your chance . . . individually styled, specially designed corsets. Also, smart one and two-of-a-kind frocks reduced for clearance.

. . . Saved by a Shoe!

STUMBLE IN and step out is what takes place in Ritter & Morrison's doorway at 501 Liberty Avenue! This shop where Arch Aid shoes dwell and "unhurried service" abounds is THE shop where you can take your foot troubles . . . and others besides (since so many come from feet alone.) For years Ritter & Morrison have gone a long way in the gentle art of saving "soles" . . . today they are completely proficient, continuing their fittings quietly, and successfully as the days go by. If you have never experienced REAL foot comfort . . . take a trip in here and get your first sample of it! You'll choose it always.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE NEXT rung of the ladder . . . what will it be for you? If you have prepared yourself properly it will be easier. And this school starts new night classes Nov. 2 . . . from 6 to 9 . . . Three subjects may be taken. Phone Mrs. Cornelius, Atlantic 6309.

. . . Newly Arrived!

IN COMES the newest of the Crevenna yarns . . . long beloved of you knitters who rally 'round the Tioga Yarn Studio, 2217 Clark Bldg. This new stock is to be had in all shades including the light ones you'll be knitting on this Winter for Spring wear! Arm yourself with needles and come in here.

. . . Hallowe'en Habit!

JUST AN OLD Hallowe'en custom . . . this business of nut brittle, and Dimling's Buttered Nut Brittles in particular! Now they offer it in the Special Family Assortment, 2 lbs. for 65c (35c each) . . . including all the different kinds. Fresh every day at the Dimling shops or the factory, 801 Liberty Ave.

Luella Durham

CLOTHES, CLOTHES . . . look to your clothes line and be sure that it contains at least some of the new modes. Luella Durham offers in the Hotel Schenley. Special attention to the larger woman, in gowns 36 to 44, featuring youthful trends for all occasions. And misses are not forgotten. Plenty of things for them, including dinner clothes.

. . . Good Resolution!

WHY WAIT for the New Year? Make your good resolutions NOW by signing up for a World Cruise aboard the S. S. Resolute! Find out for yourself the real meaning of the term "East of Suez" . . . and all that it can stand for! Enjoy the modern pleasures of the Riviera before going through the canal . . . thrill to the mysterious call of the East, so strangely beautiful! Discover (as you will) that Hongkong "streets" are really steps . . . and that Waikiki Beach has everything—sun, beauty, and the world's best swimmers! Yes, to wait to make resolutions for the Resolute's cruise would be just too, too bad. Consult the Travel Bureau of the UNION SAVINGS BANK in the Frick Building . . . there is no charge for this.

EDITORIAL NOTES

HAVE you seen the Elizabeth Hawes jewelry . . . or handbags? You knew of course, that she is one of the foremost designers of the hour . . . American, too! And have you heard about the frocks by Irma Kirby . . . also American and doing well, thank you! These from the house of Eisenberg . . . whose label you are beginning to notice on some of your better frocks! It all just goes to prove that our little old United States is starting to own up to a few brain children of its own . . . instead of looking for them across the sea! Really does one's soul good to walk through the stores and see how more and more of the lovelier things are NOT stamped "Made in Europe" . . . but bear the name or trademark of some getting-to-be-well-known person over here! We're making the grade, it seems!

* * *

Virginia Carter

A GLAD HAND for Mr. Manuel, who has just returned from Europe! With him he brings everything new in the line of his famous BOBS and TRANSFORMATIONS . . . the naturally curly ones which are not to be compared with anything else of their kind! NOW Miss Carter offers them in her exclusive salon in the Grogan Bldg . . . at prices far below their true worth. You who need some hair goods now will welcome this announcement!

. . . Higher 'n' Higher!

GOING UP . . . faster and faster! Our frocks try to choke us . . . our shoes climb up and snuggle 'round our insteps as never before! Witness this sketch from the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth. It is a 6-eyelet tie of brown suede with leather trim . . . stitched . . . appliqued . . . and Continental "heeled"! A snappy new number at $5.95! Mail and phone orders filled!

Wild, gay plaid gloves which smack of bagpipes and oat cakes . . . these are now one of the fashionable darlings of the moment. Woolen, of course, and verra, verra practical, Mrs. MacTavish! Only $1.95, besides . . . your purse can stand it

. . . Queen of Hearts!

USE Ann Wimberly's Cream of Hearts and you'll be the "Queen of Hearts"! For nowhere is there a lovelier cream for a powder base . . . a finer quality which removes the "shine" and holds makeup smoothly! At $1, it is Every Woman's secret to smartness and beauty! 415 Sixth Ave.

Madelon

Is Claire Windsor a Vampire or Victim of a 'Racket'?

Elsie Robinson Offers Prize Of $100 for the Best Answer To Alienation Suit Question

Can one woman "steal" another's husband?

Should the law protect "wronged" wives?

Should the woman who breaks up another's home be made to pay?

Your opinion on these points may win you $100.

Recently a jury in Los Angeles decided that Claire Windsor, the actress, must pay Mrs. Alfred C. Read $75,000 because, according to Mrs. Read, Miss Windsor stole Mr. Read's love.

Today Elsie Robinson discusses this verdict and asks: "IF YOU HAD BEEN ON THE READ-WINDSOR JURY HOW WOULD YOU HAVE VOTED?"

She offers to pay $100 for the best letter in answer to that question. Letters must be limited to 500 words. Send them to Elsie Robinson in care of the Sun-Telegraph.

By ELSIE ROBINSON

CLAIRE WINDSOR

ALIENATION suits . . . are they, or aren't they as truly a vicious racket as kidnaping, hijacking, blackmailing or any other form of stick-'em-up thuggery?

And if they are should . . . or shouldn't . . . our American courts be used to help the stick-up?

If you're in doubt as to the answer to those questions ask Claire Windsor. Miss Windsor was recently soaked $75,000 by nine Los Angeles jurors and one angry, brunet lady who claimed that the little movie star had "enticed away" her husband, Alfred C. Read, former stock broker of Oakland, Cal.

You know the story. Or do you? Leave out the names and it will fit the scenario of any heart-balm suit. Two strangers speeding eastward on a train. One female—vivacious blonde, one male—vibrant brunet.

Outside, a world unrolling. Black pines, saw-toothed against eternal snow . . . wild rivers, dwarfed to tangled, crystal threads . . . a blur of desert violet . . . a whirling web of stars — night, and a world forgotten. Night—and two strangers meeting.

Was this 'Enticing?'

Clickety-clackety-clackety-click . . . clickety-clackety-clackety-click — how fast flew the miles. Faster flew their smiles!

So the "enticing" began. Or—did it?

Was it "enticing" when you and Bill met, Mabel? Did you "lure him wickedly" when you twinkled and blushed—and turned away? Was he "helpless in your toils" when he grinned sheepishly back . . . edged over . . . asked you if you didn't want the window lifted?

"Why the very idea!" you cry indignantly. "We weren't wicked at all. That was love—real love—the beginning of our romance. And now we're married . . . ."

"But ours was love, too!" cried Claire Windsor, sobbing out her tale before those grim-eyed Los Angeles jurors. "And I thought we were going to be married. Why shouldn't we have spoken . . . been drawn to each other? I was free. I thought he was . . .

"He told me he wanted to marry me, asked me to stop working on the stage and in pictures and be just his wife, his 'pal.' I wanted to settle down, to love and be loved, waiting at home for him each night.

True, Says Mother

"He didn't even tell me until later that he had been married. Then he said he was separated from his wife . . . that they'd never gotten along . . . that they were going to be divorced."

"That is true." Now it's an older voice speaking, the quiet, firm voice of the man's own mother.

"My son is entirely to blame for this. He misrepresented his whole life to Miss Windsor. I can't conceive of anything more unhappy than my son's life with his wife. There was no love left for Miss Windsor to steal."

"Did your son and his wife, to your knowledge, discuss divorce before September, 1931?"

"They did indeed. Marian and my son talked of divorce in July, 1931, months before he met Miss Windsor. They discussed it with me. I agreed that separation was the best thing for them because I thought it was a terrible thing to bring up two little children in such an atmosphere of quarreling."

Wife Convincing

But how about the letters . . . the lonely, little-girl letters which Claire wrote from New York . . . the big, blubbering, cry-baby letters which her hero seems to have dispatched from every way station?

"Yes, I wrote them," admits Miss Windsor. "But I had no idea that I was coming between a man and his wife—no desire to break up anyone's home."

Convincing statements. Perhaps. But the trial goes on. The wife is telling her side.

Her story seems to be going over big with the jury. Is this not a wife and mother? Has not a sacred American home been broken up? Is not the defendant a blonde actress?

To be sure, there are some rather inconsistent bits of evidence. How, for instance, did the wronged wife come into the possession of these letters? Candidly, the husband concedes that he "swapped them for endearments." Coyly, the wife confesses that she "maintained marital relationships with her former husband after her interlocutory decree had been granted and the heart balm suit started."

Can it be that this marriage was not so very sacred after all . . . nor a home so badly damaged?

Evidently the jury doesn't think so. For presently, after four hours of debate, nine out of 12 of them voted to give Mrs. Read $75,000 of her original $100,000 demand.

An unpleasant story—yes. A sordid tale that leaves one sickened and soiled. And if that were all, we could let it go at that. But that isn't all—

Burden on Taxpayers

The hearing of that story, the trying of that case, cost the taxpayers of California thousands of dollars.

And almost every day, in every state of the Union, other taxpayers are being penalized that similarly "wronged" wives or sweethearts may obtain heart balm in our free courts from some third party who, they claim, has robbed them of their love.

Can anyone rob us of a love which is really ours?

Can any third party "steal" a husband or a wife who doesn't want to be stolen?

Can any home be broken up from without if the break hasn't already started from within?

And even if it could, could a cash settlement ever compensate a really fine, proud woman for her suffering? Would such a woman ever ask for "heart balm?"

Above all, should our courts be used and our hard won money appropriated at a desperate time like this, or at any other time, to stage cat fights?

Is Marriage O. K.?

If marriage can only be protected by such vicious and vulgar public brawls, is there not something fundamentally wrong with marriage itself . . . with the character of the men and women we permit to engage in marriage? And with our marriage laws?

Are we asking you? We are—and there's a serious reason. During the last 15 years, there has been a strange thing happening in our American scene—a tremendous increase in alienation, breach-of-promise and certain kinds of alimony suits. These contests, which were once rare, are now daily occurrences.

After Miss Windsor's trial every editorial desk was flooded with thousands of letters, many of them sympathizing with Miss Windsor, some sympathizing with the wife, but nearly all protesting against the use of our courts—and the taxpayers' money—in settling such matters.

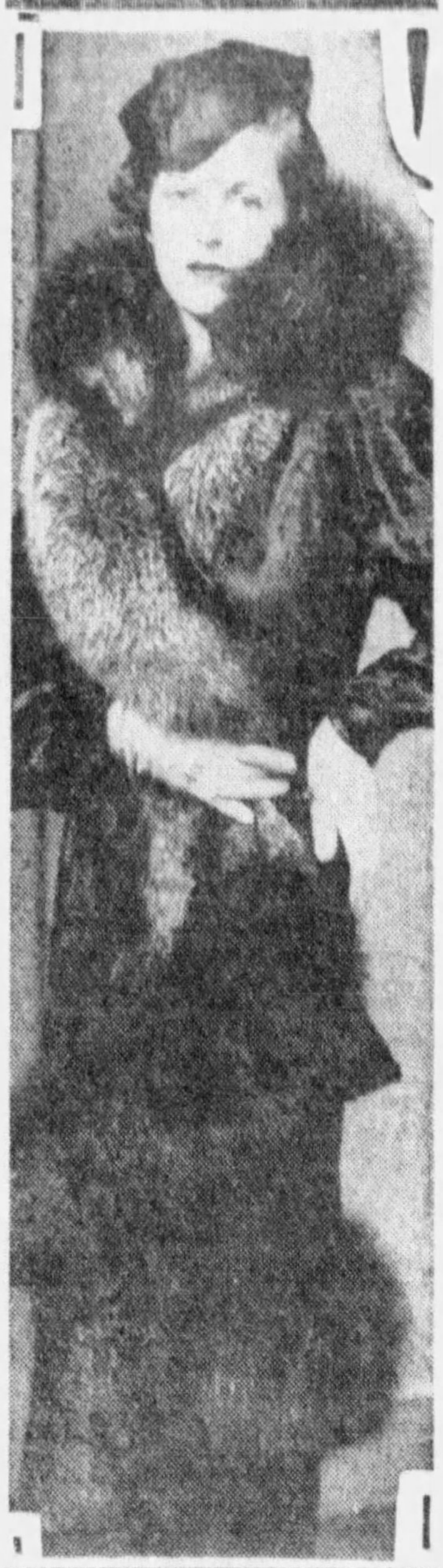
Did those letters speak for an aroused public?

What do YOU think?

If you had been on the Read-Windsor jury, how would you have voted?

I'll pay $100 for the best answer to that question.

LUXURIOUS



ONE OF the most luxurious of new winter coats . . . in black broadtail encircled with bands of silver fox. This is a Wide World Studios picture.

Evening Suit Skirt Length Still Growing

By ALICE ALDEN

Still growing is the skirt length of the evening suit. Almost to the instep goes the skirt of a new cinema suit in a suede-finished woolen that has a tight blouse of chiffon shot with gold thread. The suit is black and the coat is topped by a detachable cape of mountain sable.

The Shanghai gesture is in the direction of hats as the Chinese line grows apace. A very Chinese new toque in rose red matt velvet is covered by a veil-like fringe of brown cords, which ends in a little knob at the peak of the round hat.

A study in contrasts is provided by a new fur ensemble, consisting of a tiny bolero in ermine with puffed sleeves, and a jabot of ermine tails. This is worn with an enormous pillow muff of the snowy fur.

A good trick to make the figure seem much slimmer is featured in a new dress of crepe entirely covered with black cire braid applied in diagonal lines. It has a square neckline, and lingerie flowers at the waist.

It is impossible to get along without a dressy suit this autumn. Grand for informal evenings is a suit of black uncut velvet with narrow bands of Persian lamb mounted on metal lame. These run across the coat and form a bow-knot trim at the high neckline. The skirt is fairly long.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Screaming Poor Way to Train Child

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

Early this morning I was awakened by the continued and lusty cries and screams of a baby who lives next door. The mere fact of a baby crying is nothing to get excited about, of course, but what certainly did rile me was the fact that the mother was trying to outscream her 10-month-old infant.

"You WILL!" she yelled—then a couple of slaps. "You just haven't any sense at all."

What did she expect, at 10 months? And of course, the more the mother screamd and scolded, the louder the baby yelled.

Whatever it was that mother wanted her baby to do, she certainly defeated her own purpose by her insanely violent yelling into the sensitive ears of the wee little infant. After a short time the baby very plainly was yelling widely and uncontrollably. Frightened and cruelly excited, it became a physical impossibility for the baby to stop screaming. But the mother, herself, was in a rage, a really childish tantrum; not in any way teaching or guiding her little one, but plainly fighting with him!

Finally the baby, having exhausted himself, fell asleep; but when he awakened, a few hours later, the mother wasn't contented until she had nagged him into another crying fit.

This one incident wouldn't be worth wasting time or energy to write about it, but unfortunately I have heard and seen such things before. And, of course, there is nothing an outsider can do about it.

My only hope is that perhaps some other mothers, who have tried to control infants under the mistaken impression that a loud noise would have the desired effect, will pause and consider how utterly futile such procedure is sure to be.

If a series of deafening explosions should thunder in at my window as I sit here writing, do you think that would help me to concentrate on what I am doing? Even if the noises were instigated by people who love children and hoped to blast me into speedier or more effective action in writing on their behalf, would the deafening uproar make me think more clearly on child welfare? No, it would focus my attention on the noise itself.

To get "mad" at a child, and scream and yell at it, is to evince a childish lack of emotional control. And the mother who does this, at the moment is no older than the child in her emotions, and certainly is in no condition to control, or teach, or guide or discipline the child.

Pioneer Daughters Guests at Dinner

Mrs. John H. Musgrave entertained the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, at dinner in her home on North Negley avenue, Saturday, October 21.

Preceding dinner Mrs. Musgrave took her guests to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hampton avenue, where a short service was conducted by the rector, the Rev. Robert A. Smith.

How to Clean Powder Puffs

Swansdown powder puffs and trimmings can be cleaned by knocking them against the bristles of a clean, dry brush.

To prevent a swansdown powder puff getting impregnated too thickly with powder, place a piece of thin gauze over the powder in the bowl.

Each time the puff is pressed against it sufficient powder will come through for ordinary use.

Graduation Invitation Preparation

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

How soon before graduation should the announcements or invitations be mailed?

Is it not proper to mail a note of thanks for gifts, even if the giver lives next door?

Please give me a form for the "thank you" note.

WANTS TO KNOW.

Graduation invitations should be mailed about two weeks before the date set for graduation.

Yes.

Something like this, perhaps:

Dear Mary:

How very kind of you to make me so happy by your thoughtfulness about my graduation! You are such a perfect friend . . . always doing the beautiful things that make one realize how precious and generous your friendship is. Thank you a million times.

The pen and pencil set is a beauty. I cannot tell you how many times I have wished for one, but I never dreamed of having such a perfect one. It will always be a joy to me, and every time I use it, which of course will be often, I shall sing a song of thanksgiving to you! Mother will tell you how envious I have been of my friends who owned a set.

Best wishes and deepest thanks and appreciation. Do come to my graduation . . . won't you? I'm mailing you the invitation.

Devotedly yours,

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Borax Solution Cleans Blankets

Tea stains on blankets can be removed by using a warm borax solution, one ounce of the powder to one pint of warm water.

Twist the stained part between the fingers, and saturate thoroughly with cold water. Squeeze and then dip into the solution.

Leave until cold, and then rinse thoroughly in clear, warm water. Repeat if necessary.

Annette F. Levinson To Wed Jacob Wolk

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Annette F. Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levinson, of Hobart street, to Jacob Wolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wolk, of Graham street.

Music Club Bridge on November 23

Tuesday Musical Club members are reserving Thursday evening, November 23, for the ways and means committee's second annual evening bridge, which is to take place in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Marie Crawford Pease and Estelle Healy Close have arranged the program for this week's club recital in Memorial Hall. A group of Brahms piano numbers by Alice Menninger Stempel; Schumann songs by Jean McCrory Newman, and a play which the author, Beatrice Lewis, has based on letters exchanged between Clara Schumann and Jenny Lind.

Bridge Laws Subject to Exceptions

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

From the days of Whist has descended the adage "Cover an honor with an honor."

Like most rules, this one is basically sound, but its use can result in the loss of many tricks if it is followed blindly. The important thing for a Bridge player to learn is that all rules must be founded upon some good reason, and when the reason is absent, the rule does not apply.

The general principle underlying the old Whist saying I quoted above is that by covering an honor when it is led, one can sometimes force opponents to use two of their high cards on one trick and thus a secondary card in partner's hand (or sometimes in one's own) will be promoted to primary importance.

When there is no opportunity to promote such a card, it is not wise to cover an honor, and it is especially bad to promote a card in partner's hand to the second ranking card of its suit only to have it fall to a finesse because the hand over partner holds a higher card in tenace position.

I once saw a most amazing hand played in which a contract out of proportion to the strength held by the bidding team was fulfilled because the defending side had learned the rule regarding the covering of an honor far too well, and did not know its many exceptions.

This is the hand:

West—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

♠ Q 10 8
♡ 8 5 4 2
◇ Q J 3
♣ A 5 4

West		East
♠ A K 9 6 ♡ A J 10 ◇ 10 4 2 ♣ J 7 2	North West East South	♠ J 7 4 3 2 ♡ 7 3 ◇ K 8 7 ♣ Q 8 6

♠ 5
♡ K Q 9 6
◇ A 9 6 5
♣ K 10 9 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Double	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

North and South reached too high a contract because South had made a very unsound Takeout Double of two spades and then, worse still, made a free bid in hearts, which North was justified in raising to four. West's Double seemed pretty safe.

In the play West opened the King of spades, and followed it with what he considered a safe lead, the 10 of hearts. South won the trick, and led the 10 of clubs, which West covered with the Knave. Covering tens in this position can never gain a trick, and often, as in this case, loses one. Dummy took the Ace of clubs, and led the Queen of diamonds, which East dutifully covered, completing an interesting situation in which East and West had lost two tricks in two consecutive plays simply by covering honors.

South now had an established finesse for West's 10 of diamonds, and an established finesse for East's Queen of clubs. **He conceded two heart tricks to the Ace and Knave, and fulfilled** his contract instead of being set 500 points.

East and West had not followed the principle of refusing to cover when such a play might establish a tenace over the card held by partner.

When the 10 is led from Declarer's hand, it should always be covered with the King. This play may establish the guarded 9 in partner's hand on the fourth round, and it has none of the disadvantages I have mentioned above.

Cases in which it is always proper to cover an honor include those in which a Queen is led toward an A-J or A-J-10 suit, and we hold the King. By covering we do not risk putting our partner's secondary cards in a position to be trapped.

Players who are not familiar with all the variations concerned in this type of play should try to analyze each situation separately until they come to know it. Particularly they should not make the common mistake of failing to cover when it seems futile, as in this position:

Dummy	*Our Hand*
AQJ54	K6

Today's Question

If my partner makes an Opening bid and Second Hand overcalls, should I still make a Forcing Takeout, holding 3½ honor-tricks, or is it sufficient to make a free bid?

Answer: If your hand justifies forcing your partner to continue the bidding until a game contract is reached you should make a Forcing Takeout regardless of any intervening bid.

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Through the Spyglass

VIEWING THE NEW

If we kept everything we see and hear "up our sleeve" we'd have to have even bigger sleeves than they are wearing today! So we lay it all forth for you here . . . Call Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass to get the names of the shops whose items are mentioned. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Here's where you can get your necking done as smartly and cheaply as possible! Wear the new white wool neckwear which is being shown now for $1. There is one piece we lean to especially . . . a sheer woven strip which fits any neck as a collar and ends in a cluster of flattish "petals" of the same fabric. Dainty . . . new . . . and very flattering.

* * *

Zibiline . . . we are not uttering a spell over your heads unless it be the spell under which every woman finds herself when using lovely perfume! This new perfume we have just found is for furs . . . a heavy, exotic scent which not only "quickens the emotions" but charms the quality we term "good taste"! $1.25 the dram . . . but so strong that a dram is equal to many a large bottle of most perfumes!

* * *

The lowly banana has come into its own! For according to one of the town's foremost authorities on foods and such, bananas have suffered injustices at the hands of housewives for lo! these many years!

So awake to the fact that they are now considered fit food for "li'l chilluns" . . . and find out the latest news about them. There are two free lectures on bananas as a source of nutritious food . . . Monday night and Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

And yet another newness which comes to us via Hollywood (how it gets blamed for everything!) Satin mules, this time . . . to go pitter-pattering 'round over your floors. In pastel shades or white (dyed free of charge) . . . and edged with white fur which makes you feel very Jean Harlow as to feet at least! $2.50.

* * *

It may be Fall with all the leaves dying and falling off . . . but flowers bloom gaily on some of the tablecloths we have remarked at a shop. The cloths are of heavy, brownish linen with fringed edges (coarse enough to be artistic, but not stiff) and have appliques of brightly colored flowers and leaves romping over them. All tub fast, of course . . . and dining room size, $3.

* * *

Nothing makes us madder than to find our Sunday-go-to-meeting evening frock lying in a bunch on the floor of the cupboard! Hence our cheers in favor of the velvet hangers we have seen . . . six to a bundle . . . and done up in cellophane, 39c. Pastel colors and brown and black.

* * *

When it's time for coffee it's time for coffee tables . . . and that means time for us to get up and tell all we know about them! This being that there is a marvelous selection of them to be had here in town .. . for $4.50. . . butterfly and round types of solid walnut, which is enough to occasion gasps at this price! Also some studio bookcases which will not only accommodate your books very comfortably, but provide a place for ash trays on the top as well!

* * *

Snappy days are here again, but that doesn't mean that your circulation is all it should be to keep your skin fresh and glowing. Hence our present babblings about the new Circulation Cream which a well-known cosmetician is featuring now! It does what so many things are supposed to, and don't — brings the circulation pulsing into the face and smooths away sagging spots or sallowness! $2 the jar.

—DOROTHY RANDALL

Color Sense Aid to Good Appearance

By HELEN FOLLETT

Color harmony is one of the first rules of good appearance. In the composition of the counterfeit complexion—powder, rouge, eye shadows and lipstick in combination—some consideration must be given to the color of the frock. Otherwise a big pigment fight is on.

Visualize a girl with hennaed hair, cherry lips, carnation cheeks all blazened up in Pieping red dress. Hurts your mind's eye to think about it, doesn't it? Sights like that are common, and they are sights, believe this beauty preacher.

It is the woman who has a well-developed color sense who comes forth with the delicately tinted complexion and the right effects in the sartorial ensemble. It's fun to train oneself along this line.

Some of those sun-browned mermaids wish now they hadn't loitered so many hours on the beaches. A lot of women still look like old salts who sailed the seas. It's surprising how long evidences of tan and remnants of freckle colonies hang on.

Use creams and oils, more creams, more oils. Give the complexion, neck and arms a nightly treatment with steaming hot compresses. Don't do it if tissues are soft, heat is only for the young skin. Moist packs put the skin surface in form again; oils and creams improve and soften the texture.

Taking elderly ladies, by and large as you happen to see them, you will notice that those who bobbed their hair put up a younger and more fashionable appearance than the long-tressed ones.

Short hair has nothing to do with birthdays. How silly it was to think that it did.

Uxority Dramatic Group Entertained

Assisted by Mrs. Edward Phillips, Mrs. J. L. Spitler and Mrs. J. T. Shriner, Mrs. Carl McVicker, of Fairlawn avenue, Wilkinsburg, entertained the dramatic section of the Uxority Club on Monday afternoon. A review of "Another Language" was given by Mrs. E. F. Patton, Mrs. J. A. Timlin and Mrs. Joseph Fleming.

Mrs. A. J. Dawson Fraternity Guest

Mrs. Albert J. Dawson, member of the Women's Press Club and League of American Pen Women, was honor guest on Tuesday at a luncheon given by Alpha Theta Epsilon, women's honorary journalism fraternity at State College. Mrs. Dawson is visiting her son, Richard Byrne, who is a student at State.

Field Head To Be Guest Of B. P. W.

Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, of Richmond, Va., field representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor at a dinner in the College Club Thursday evening with the membership committee members of the Pittsburgh B. P. W. Club as hostesses.

Miss Martha J. Morrison, chairman, will be assisted by a committee consisting of Miss Jewel A. Foley, Miss Mary E. Eberle, Miss Rita M. Curran, Miss Inez B. Peel, Miss Elizabeth Sturgeon, Miss Maida E. Weir, Miss Cecile D. Bilby, Miss Ruth Bauman, Mrs. Edna S. Mattern and Miss Lauretta A. Walter, together with the president, Miss Marie A. Maloney, her executive board, and the hospitality committee of which Olive S. Kinsey is chairman.

Miss Ruth Forsht will give a short talk on the 12 proposed amendments to the state Constitution which are to be voted on November 7.

Representatives from the 12 clubs in District No. 3 and members of Pittsburgh service clubs will attend this meeting.

Broccoli Merits Wide Popularity

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

Former Health Commissioner of New York City, United States Senator from New York.

Not long ago I overheard an interesting conversation between two little girls 8 or 9 years old. They were busily engaged in talking over their own world affairs. Suddenly one said, "Hmm, we're going to have broccoli for supper tonight, and I'm glad because I love it." "Why, what's broccoli?" asked her playmate in astonishment.

I venture to say that many adults would ask the same question. Broccoli is a vegetable that is not well known and is not as popular as it deserves to be. It belongs to the cabbage family and resembles cauliflower.

Like cauliflower, it has small heads of flower buds at the top of a stalk. The broccoli heads are coarser and not as tightly compressed. The stalks and leaves are larger than cauliflower and the vegetable is yellowish green or purplish in color.

Many housewives may be attracted to this vegetable but be disappointed in its taste. This is usually due to lack of experience in preparing the vegetable.

To properly prepare broccoli, first wash it thoroughly, strip off the leaves and scrape the stem. Then place the vegetable in a pan of rapidly boiling water. Boil until tender and for at least twenty minutes.

Remember that like all members of the cabbage family, this vegetable spoils easily if overcooked. When overcooked it turns a darkened color, and has a strong unpleasant flavor.

The vegetable can be served with hollandaise or butter sauce. Some prefer it with bacon or other fat meats. The entire plant may be prepared without removing the leaves. As a rule the leaves are taken from the stalks, cooked separately and served as greens.

Broccoli and other members of the cabbage family have a high protein content, and contain small amounts of fat and carbohydrates. They are especially rich in mineral salts and vitamin C. Because of its vitamin content, it is spoken of as an "anti-scorbutic" food. This means it will prevent a disease called scurvy, which is caused by a lack of this particular vitamin in the diet.

I cannot overemphasize the value of broccoli as an important and useful vegetable. Because of its mineral and vitamin content, it is an excellent food for the adult as well as the growing child. It has a large cellulose and fiber content and is beneficial in combatting any tendency toward constipation. It lends variety to the menu and is a welcomed addition to any meal.

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Wilkinsburg Club Benefit Thursday

Mrs. T. O. McQuiston heads the ticket committee for the Wilkinsburg Junior Woman's Club benefit — a production of "Three-Cornered Moon," by the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in the Hotel Schenley on Wednesday evening, November 8. Also on the committee are Miss Evaline Chalfant, Miss Elizabeth Clugston, Mrs. C. D. Jeffrey, Mrs. Earl Lohr, Mrs. H. D. Megahan, Mrs. A. A. Moline, Miss Elizabeth Newell and Mrs. T. M. Schuchman.

Let Salted Beef Stand in Water

To prevent salted beef being too salty when cooked, leave it standing in the water in which it was cooked until quite cold. The vegetables cooked with it will then absorb most of the salt, and the meat will be more palatable.

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The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

Ed Wynn, Rogers, Eddie Duchin Return to Networks

Jessel Says Listeners Aren't 'Mugs'

By HARRIET MENKEN

George Jessel, the brown-eyed actor, had this to say to me about his radio programs: "I won't do anything with my tongue in my cheek during any of my broadcasts. I'm never going to attempt to make a noise like an animal!

'There seems to be a general feeling that people who listen in are a lot of mugs. I don't think they are.

"The fellow outside of the big city doesn't wear wooden shoes, because when Maude Adams played there he went to see her.

"He isn't a nitwit. He has every bit as much intelligence as his brother in New York, so I'm going to try to give him what I, at least, consider intelligent entertainment—a mixture of sentiment and humor."

The actor admits that he is very "anxious" for the success of these radio programs in which you are hearing him, for he feels that radio is the only place in the entire entertainment world where big money is being made these days.

And his ambition, he told me, is to make enough money to live like a gentleman. "Where is all yours?" I asked the 35-year-old actor, as I recalled his stage and picture successes. And Jessel replied:

"I gave it all to my ex-wife. I gave her everything—my money, my cars, my dogs—everything. I think it's the least one can do for breaking a lot of promises one made when one was young."

Continuing to speak of his "love life," Mr. Jessel conversed at length about the depth of his present affections for a famous movie star.

"I didn't believe this Romeo and Juliet stuff was the truth before I fell in love," he said, "but now I know it isn't exaggerated.

"I have really done nothing but make love for two years. It takes the place of religion and ambition in making life interesting.

"Will we get married some day? I hope so, in a year or two, but of course my sweetheart isn't divorced yet.

"Next year she may play with me in a revival of 'The Jazz Singer,' one of my favorite roles."

Mr. Jessel named his parts in the "War Song" and "Joseph" as his favorite roles.

In fact, Jessel's been playing some kind of part since he was a child in Harlem. He told me that his first stage appearance was when he and Walter Winchell sang in a movie theater.

George was nine years old at the time. His mother sold tickets at said New York theater, and thus the boys got their "big chance."

It's a long cry from those moneyless days to 1933 for Jessel, for even though George said he had given away most of his possessions, he still lives in a sumptuous New York hotel, has a large collection of fine books and a boat in Florida.

SLICKER AUTOGRAPH

PHIL HARRIS indulges the latest fad: autographing A Century of Progress rain cape. His band is a KDKA feature.

Fire Chief, Cowboy Sage, Resume NBC Programs; Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

Ed Wynn, returning to the air tonight over an NBC-WCAE network at 9:30, resumes his old role of Fire Chief, supported by the same crew that accompanied him through the 63 weeks of his first radio engagement—Graham McNamee, the Fire Chief Quartet and Don Voorhees' band.

* * *

Will Rogers, armed with his alarm clock and a head full of "what he sees in the papers," (he is seen there, himself, daily, in the Sun-Telegraph), replaces Fred Stone on the local refining company's coast-to-coast program tonight.

The cowboy humorist, with the Revelers Quartet and Al Goodman's Orchestra, is heard over NBC-KDKA at 9.

* * *

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking on the Mobilization of Human Needs, is heard over NBC-WCAE Monday afternoon at 2:30 and again on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

* * *

George M. Cohan, broadcasting for the Mobilization of Human Needs Committee, is heard over WCAE, KDKA and WJAS tonight at 10:45 in his "Ah Wilderness" role of a small-town newspaper editor.

* * *

"The United States and Europe," a series of programs whose purpose it is to create a better understanding between the peoples of the various nations of the world, begins over the Columbia-WJAS network this afternoon at 12:45.

The broadcast, carried to Europe by short wave, presents Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, as initial speaker.

Representatives of the leading nations of the world will speak on subsequent Sundays.

* * *

The United States Marine Band, oldest military band in the country, returns to an NBC-KDKA network Tuesday morning at 11:30 in a regular weekly "Shut-In Hour."

* * *

Eddy Duchin and his orchestra, popular purveyors of dance music, return to the air over CBS-WJAS Tuesday after midnight (12:30 a. m. Wednesday).

The orchestra will be heard also on Saturdays at 5 p. m. and Sundays at midnight.

* * *

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary, will engage in a "Dinner Table Discussion of the NRA" tomorrow night at 10:30.

Originating in Washington, the discussion will be heard here over WJAS.

* * *

Three special programs celebrating American Education Week will be heard over CBS-WJAS the next few days.

The first program, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, will feature Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, as principal speaker.

* * *

All Souls Eve, when witches on broomsticks sail the skies, will be foreshadowed by a special Halloween broadcast over an NBC-KDKA network tomorrow night at 10.

The program will be a dramatization of Percy Mackaye's fantasy of witchcraft, "The Scarecrow."

* * *

Mrs. Francis H. Reed speaks over WCAE this afternoon at 5:25 in behalf of the Welfare Fund.

The radio drive for the fund continues over WCAE Monday at 4:35 p. m., with an appeal by Charles F. Ryman.

REGIMENTAL MASCOT

WITH ARLENE JACKSON as singing mascot, "Shoulder Arms!" has its charms for the Regimentalists—heard over the NBC-WCAE network week-day afternoons.

Baseball Girl Of 'Nineties' In Air Play

The Gay Nineties, memory tells us, was a madcap, whirlwind decade of beer gardens, Florodora Sextettes, bicycles-built-for-two and bathing "dresses," if you please.

But most colorful of that period were the Bloomer Girls, of the Ladies Professional Baseball Team, who for seven years went from city to city attracting record crowds, and leaving in their wake love-smitten swains, madly jealous home-town girls, fights—in one instance a riot so serious that more than 20 persons were killed.

Countless baseball games have been broadcast over the radio, but none so full of merriment as "The Nine Striking Beauties," to be dramatized over 13 stations in and about Pittsburgh this week.

The drama, adapted from a highly amusing story in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, will be heard on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
Dr. Herbert Winston Hansen, pastor of the Scarsdale (N. Y.) Community Baptist Church. "Beauty from Ashes."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samover Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Lane.

11:45 A. M.

KQV—Freddy Rapp.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries; Weather
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction of Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.
"The United States and Europe"
KQV—Songs of the Nations.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Catholic—Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., editor of "America," the national Catholic weekly. "The Moral Crisis."
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Yiddish Players, direction Louis Kramer.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.

"Shine On, Harvest Moon"

When You Wore a Tulip.
Orchestra.
Darling Nellie Gray.
In the Good Old Summer Time.
Orchestra.
When It's Springtime in the Rockies.
Strike Up the Band.
Oh, Miss Hannah.
Moonlight in Kalua.
Orchestra.
Shine On, Harvest Moon.
Avalon.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Hour.
WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Among the Masters.
KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs, and Albert Bartlett, the Tango King.
KDKA—Autumn Idyll.
KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Teddy Boughton's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Looking Over the Week—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Concert Orchestra with Mary Dinneen, soprano.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"Russian Lullaby"

Poor Butterfly, from "The Big Show."
Night Owl, from "Take a Chance."
This is Romance.
The Waltz Is On.
Russian Lullaby.
Thanks, from "Too Much Harmony."
You're Gonna Lose Your Gal.
I Never Said I Loved You.
Two Loves.
Sweet Madness, from "Murder at the Vanities."

KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Pirates vs. Redskins—Football Game at Boston.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Concerto for Violoncello in D Major....Tartini
(From the Concerto for two horns and string quartet, re-orchestrated by Delune).
Alfred Wallenstein.
Symphony No. 8 in C Minor..Bruckner
KDKA—International Tidbits.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit.
"Things We Fight For—and Neglect," Dr. Paul Scherer; music director Keith McLeod.
KDKA—Antobal's Cubans.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles C. Coughlin.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Morin Sisters.
KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hoover Sentinels.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Cappella choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

Overture to Oberon
Orchestra.
Bells of St. Mary's
Davies, Chorus and Orchestra.
Danse Negri
Orchestra.
Rogue Song
Davies and Chorus.
Darling Nellie Gray
Doll Dance
Orchestra.
Carmen (Selection)
Davies, Chorus and Orchestra.

KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
"The Hounds of Spring"
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Casino Orchestra.

5:25 P. M.

WCAE—Welfare Fund Talk.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stamford, Gilbert Douglas and Murray Forbes.
WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Alma Krekler, songs.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on a Mountain"

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
God, Man and Redemption—"Incarnate Love," the Rev. Dr. Ignatius W. Cox, professor of ethics, Fordham University.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.

"Roses of Picardy"

Theme—Memories.
Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground.
Kethleen Mavourneen.
Muriel Wilson.
Spring Song ....Mendelssohn
La Paloma.
Roses of Picardy.
Quilting Party.
Spring, Beautiful Spring.
Mighty Lak a Rose.
Moment Musicale.
Sweet Genevieve.

KDKA—News.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, "Education as a National Asset;" Florence Hale, radio chairman of the NEA; string trio, James Wilkinson, baritone.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orcestra.
KQV—Blakey Brothers' Trio.
WWSW—"The Sages Song."

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—True Engineering Stories.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Ethel Waters and George Beatty.
KDKA—Alice Joy, contralto, with Vincent Lopez Music.
Don't Blame Me.
Too Much Mustard.
Hold Your Man, from "Hold Your Man."
Stay in Your Own Backyard.
Mighty Lak a Rose.
On a Sunday Afternoon.
Penthouse Serenade.
Flower of My Dreams.
Shame on You.
Yest We Have No Bananas.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Shadows.
WWSW—DeMalo Brothers.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—Old Age Pension Program.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian with Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.

"Mother Goose Parade"

Clarinet Marmalade
Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra.
Beautiful Girl
Ozzie Nelson.
Dance of the Seven Veils
Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra.
Mother Goose Parade
Harriet Hilliard.
You Excite Me
Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard.
Chimes in the Chapel
Ozzie Nelson.

KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers—Francis X. Bushman.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertainers
Mildred Bailey, songs; Do Re Mi, trio; and Eton Boys.
KDKA—Egon Petri, concert pianist; Symphony orchestra direction Frank Black.

"Concert in A Minor"

Fingal's Cave Overture ......Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Concert in A Minor ......Schumann
Egon Petri and orchestra.
Serenade ......Glazounov
Orchestra.
Three Fantasiestucke—
Soaring
Why?
Traumeswirren
Egon Petri.

WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano, soloist; string ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.

"The Waltz Is On"

Selections from "Music in the Air."
Ensemble.
We Belong Together.
I've Told Ev'ry Little Star.
Soprano.
Minuet from Symphony Militaire.
Ensemble.
The Waltz Is On.
Soprano.
LaMidinette.
Ensemble.
Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love.
Soprano.
Narcissus.
Sittin' on a Backyard Fence.
Ensemble.

WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.

"My Heart Stood Still"

Czardas ......Monte
By the Bend of the River..Clara Edwards
Nino Martini.
Xylophone Novelty
Harry Breuer.
More Than You Know......Youmans
Jane Froman.
Julius Tannen: Topics of the Day
Hit of the Day
Shanghai Lil
Vagabond Glee Club.
Beautiful Dream
Entire Company.
Dip Your Brush in Sunshine
Come ruggiada al cespite (Ernani)..Verdi
Nino Martini.
My Heart Stood Still...Rogers and Hart
Jane Froman.
Julius Tannen: Topics of the Day
Hosannah
Vagabond Glee Club.
Vagabond Glee Club.
Harold Arlen Medley
Entire Company.

KDKA—Will Rogers, guest artist.
WWSW—WWSW Artists Service Bureau.
Allen "Dutch" Haid, master of ceremonies; George Mundy's Orchestra featuring Sondra Lee and Lee Hayden; Sondra Lee, popular songs of today; Dr. J. C. McBurney, tenor; Mary Kuhns, reader; Lynn Norton, Mary Molinari, comedians; The Four Mad Minstrels; Metropolitan Quartet.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 A. M.

KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian with Frank Black's Orchestra.

"Don't Blame Me"

Buckin' the Wind from "Too Much Harmony."
Old Man Harlem.
Orchestra.
Softly as in the Morning Sunrise.
Frank Parker
Don't Blame Me.
That's How Rhythm Was Born.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Colonel Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies—Madison Singers; Ann Leaf, organist.

"Rhine Raft Song"

The Isle ......Rachmaninoff
Madison Singers.
Valse Triste ......Sibelius
Ann Leaf.
Rhine Raft Song ......Pinsuti
Madison Singers.
Cappriccio Catalan ......Albeniz
Ann Leaf.
The Long Day Closes ......Sullivan
Madison Singers.
The Song Is You From "Music in the Air" ......Kern
Ann Leaf.

KDKA—Fireside Memories.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS-KDKA — Mobilization for Human Needs of 1933.
Excerpts from "Ah Wilderness" with George M. Cohan, Marjorie Marquis, Ruth Gilbert and Elisha Cook, Jr.
WWSW—Hawaiian Ensemble.

11:00 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jules Lande, Troubadour of the Violin.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—William Scotti's Music.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Hotel Hollenden's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

AND IN this corner is Jean Wald, who conducts her own girls' orchestra in a program of dance music over WJAS every Monday night at 10:45.

LISTENERS will readily recognize the voice of Sondra Lee, if not her newly adopted name. She sings over WWSW several times a week.

Armistice Day On the Networks

Under the auspices of the American Legion, ceremonies in honor of the nation's heroes who fell in battle will be heard over a National Broadcasting network, including WCAE, Armistice Day, November 11, from 11:15 a. m. until noon.

Speaking from the National Memorial Cemetery at Arlington, the Hon. George H. Dern, Secretary of War, and Edward Hayes, national commander of the Legion, will pay tribute to the men who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

In the evening of Armistice Day, a gripping drama titled "Lest We Forget," specially prepared for radio by the writer of the K-7 scripts, will be heard over an NBC-KDKA network.

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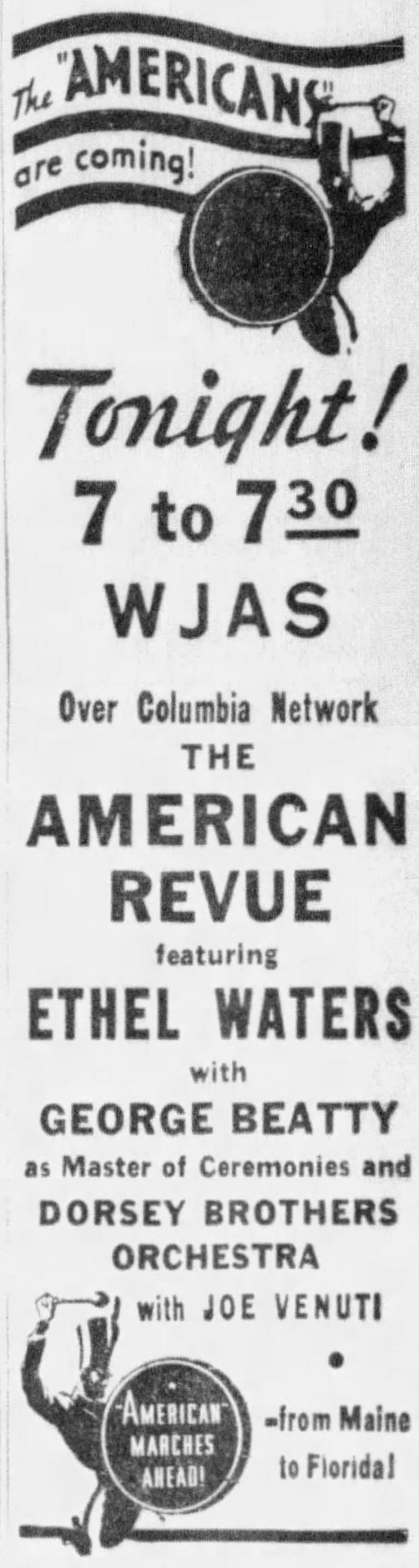

The "AMERICANS" are coming!
Tonight!
7 to 7:30
WJAS
Over Columbia Network
THE AMERICAN REVUE
featuring
ETHEL WATERS
with
GEORGE BEATTY
as Master of Ceremonies and
DORSEY BROTHERS ORCHESTRA
with JOE VENUTI
"AMERICAN" MARCHES AHEAD!
—from Maine to Florida!

FAT JANE becomes SLIM JANE
FOR ONLY 2¢ A DAY

1
ME BEING SO FAT MAKES ME A WALL-FLOWER
WHY DON'T YOU GET THIN THEN —EVER HEAR OF JAD SALTS?
2
I LIKE TO EAT TOO MUCH
WEL' THIS JAD WAY YOU EAT MORE THAN EVER, JANE
3
THE NEXT MORNING
ANYHOW, THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY! I'LL TRY THEM! AND THE RULES ABOUT EATING ARE SO SIMPLE!

4
A FEW WEEKS LATER
JANE, YOU ARE WONDERFUL! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
—THAT'S MY SECRET-YOU SPELL IT —JAD

Grow Thin on 3 Full Meals a Day!

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Indeed, you can comfortably lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the very first day, you look pounds lighter than you really are!

All this at a trifling cost that hardly need be considered.

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new Condensed JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the Condensed JAD package you get. That is all.

Your first glass of Condensed JAD Salts often tips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons. You literally never need know a hungry moment!

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new Condensed JAD Salts at any drug store. You will find JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60c. You actually can follow this scientific plan for [illegible]. Don't forget: Condensed JAD Salts.

And begin the quick JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The Condensed JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison banishing agent—to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one

The Screen and Its Players

Film Fare Romantic, Dramatic

By MILDRED FILLMORE

TWO FEATURED lead combinations in which Lee Tracy forms a part, the appearance of Maurice Chevalier on the screen again, and another of the various "This-And-That Murder Cases" that have kept William Powell out of the ranks of the unemployed for so long, together with a Richard Dix starring picture are the movie programs of the week.

One of the casts has Lee Tracy teamed with Jean Harlow and another has the dynamic Lee opposite Mae Clark. The Harlow-Tracy vehicle is "Bombshell," attraction in the Penn, in which Miss Harlow plays the role of a sensational film star whose press agent, of course, would be our Tracy. He is responsible for the many difficulties in which she finds herself with studio executives, her family, her "fan public" and her many admirers. The cast includes Frank Morgan, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien and Ted Healy.

Chevalier at Home

Chevalier is the star of the Stanley screen program in which "The Way to Love" is featured. Ann Dvorak has the leading feminine role. It is a romantic comedy, with Maurice again in his old home town, Paris.

Lee Tracy and Mae Clark, in "Turn Back the Clock," are the Fulton attraction, the picture being a novel presentation of the idea of living one's life over again. It turns back the clock 20 years for Tracy and gives him the benefit of all that he has learned in that time. He knows everything that is going to happen, all the songs before they come out—in fact, all the answers. How come? That's the screen's secret. Otto Kruger, popular stage actor, and Peggy Shannon are in the cast.

Detective Mystery

"The Kennel Murder Case" is the one that Mr. Powell is concerned with at the moment, and this detective mystery film is on show both in the Warner and Sheridan Square. Mary Astor plays the feminine lead.

The Davis offering is Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces," photoplay of war aviation in which Dix is a flier. He has to be goaded into service, and abhors the thought of shooting down an enemy, but once he does, he seems to look upon it as a kind of sport, and is held in low esteem by friend and enemy alike as a result. Elizabeth Allan and Ralph Bellamy have principal roles.

"Penthouse," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, is on the Enright screen.

WILLIAM POWELL and Mary Astor in "The Kennel Murder Case," in the Warner and Sheridan Square Theater.

DYNAMITE

JEAN HARLOW and Pat O'Brien in 'Bombshell,' in which Miss Harlow plays a film star, in the Penn.

Hollywood Beauties Marching Ahead of Broadway Product

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.

THE BROADWAY beauties who wear the latest creations and do their best to interest New York's tired business men with their songs and dances have a tremendous competition on the Coast.

Only a few years ago film producers traveled to New York to take a look at the Ziegfeld beauties, the George White cuties, and the other lovely ladies who make up the revue ensembles.

Today the film producer can find his beautiful discovery in a Busby Berkley chorus or in a Fanchon and Marco chorus line-up right in Hollywood. Toby Wing, blonde, pretty as a picture, and full of pep, helped turn the tide in favor of the home product. It was while Toby was dancing in the chorus of "The Kid From Spain" that she was picked out of the chorus and given her big chance. She is now a Paramount contract player.

Broadway Fount

Broadway, from its chorus ranks, once supplied the best starring material for the screen. Such beautiful and successful stars as Marion Davies, Billie Dove, Nancy Carroll, Lilyan Tashman, Joan Crawford and Dorothy Mackaill once twinkled their toes in the front row of an expensive Ziegfeld chorus. They set the style that made casting directors look to the Broadway choruses for their talent. If the "Follies" and the "Scandals" could produce such starring material, the Broadway chorus then was the place to find our movie talent.

But now Hollywood casting specialists need only go to the chorus rehearsal in the home town to find beauty, talent, and potential starring ability. Paramount recently signed Pat Wing, Toby Wing's sister, and the talk is that she will soon have a following that will equal her pretty sister's long line of male admirers.

Miss Dvorak One

Ann Dvorak, who has just been the chief love interest in Maurice Chevalier's screen life, and who has been the special pet in many Warner Brothers dramas, was found in a motion picture chorus. Ann was on the First National lot in a chorus mob scene when a discerning director saw her and promptly gave her a chance.

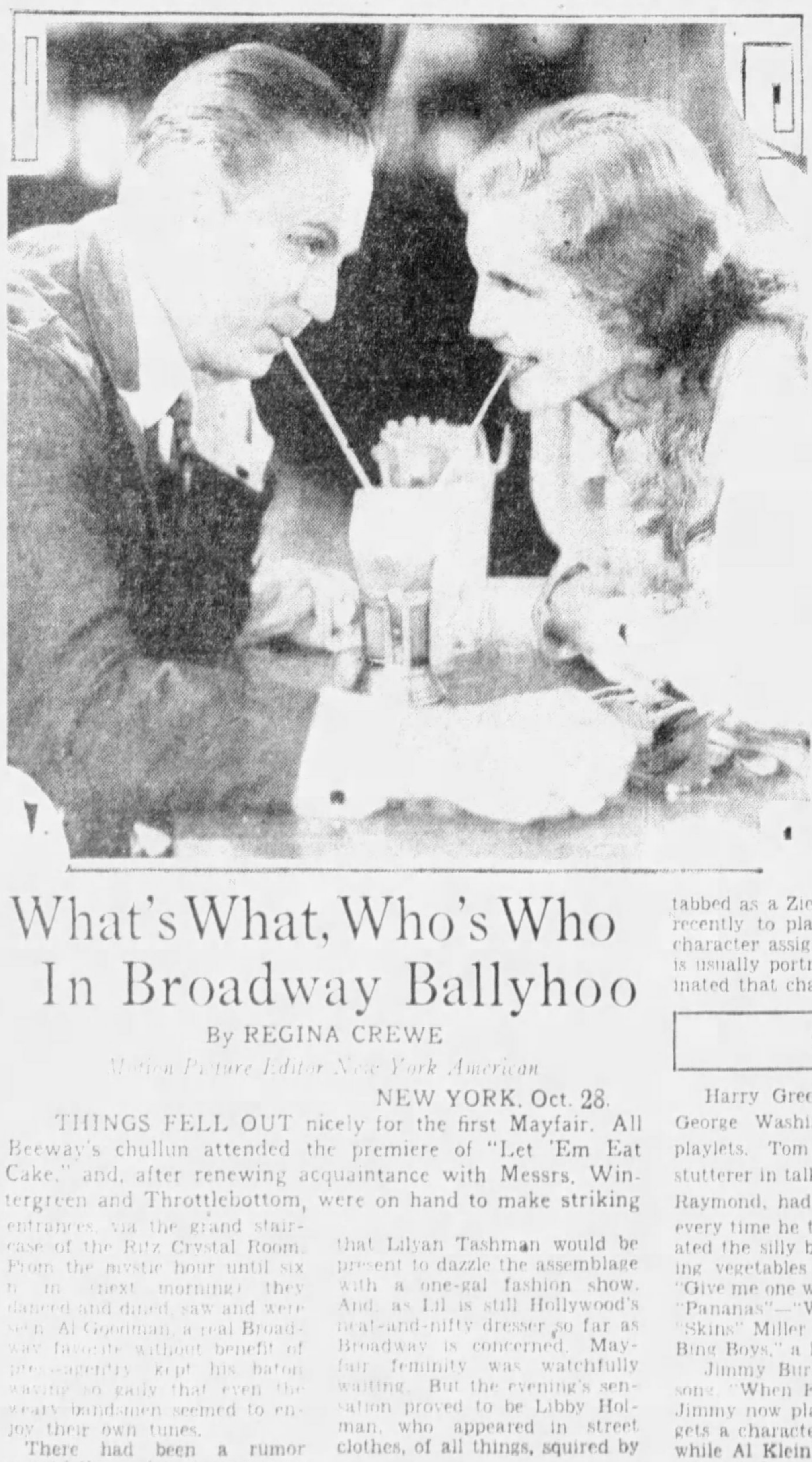
Fred Datig, casting director at Paramount, who was one of the first to seek his talent from the ranks of movie choruses, mentions Lyda Roberti as a striking example of what happens day after day in Hollywood.

Hollywood Is Hub

Miss Roberti, Polish actress, who has been featured in "The Kid From Spain" and the latest Eddie Cantor picture "Roman Scandals," is, according to Mr. Datig, a local product. She was in the Fanchon and Marco chorus when she was discovered and given a job by Paramount.

June Brewster, now playing on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, is an RKO chorus graduate. Dozens of other beauties taken from our local choruses go to prove that Hollywood is the beauty hub of the world.

Motion picture producers, we are told, no longer scan the chorus lines of Broadway shows in search of feminine beauty. That beauty is available on Hollywood's sound stage. So what?



LEE TRACY and Peggy Shannon in "Turn Back the Clock," film heading the Fulton screen program.

Rothstein's Life, Times To Be Made Photoplay

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.

IF I TOLD YOU that an American "Cavalcade" could be based on the reign of Rothstein, you would probably laugh in my face. If you heard Winfield Sheehan explain why Mrs. Arnold Rothstein's book, "Now I'll Tell It," includes so much that is significant of American politics, the theater, the stage, society and, of course, the underworld you could see Mr. Sheehan's point of view.

Just back from a vacation and business trip to Europe, Winfield Sheehan, who is in charge of Fox production on the West Coast, told me of buying the screen rights to Mrs. Rothstein's amazing book, which covers the years from 1912 to 1932.

"You naturally associate a story of Rothstein with the underworld," said Mr. Sheehan. "A dapper, colorful figure, with a knowledge of all that goes to make up New York life, Rothstein seems the epitome of the gambling, sporting element. Rothstein represents much more. He lived in a time when New York changed from hansom cabs to automobiles. No story of Rothstein could exclude the advent of the movies, the Gay White Way, and the glorious, glamorous days of Ziegfeld's 'Follies' and George White's 'Scandals.'"

To Adapt and Direct

Eddie Burke, who has a natural aptitude for putting life in the screen, has not only been commissioned to adapt Mrs. Rothstein's book, but he will make his debut as a director in this particular picture. Mrs. Rothstein, who is a gentlewoman and who never shared in any of Rothstein's exploits, was formerly Caroline Green. Her story of her husband, who was shot in the Park Central Hotel in an unsolved murder mystery, will appear in April as a serial.

Credit Winnie Sheehan then with being an expert showman, for about the time "Now I'll Tell It" is intriguing a large American audience as a human interest yarn, the Fox Company will break out with a motion picture based on Mrs. Rothstein's book.

The problem will be to find a perfect Rothstein. Paul Muni and Lew Ayres, or, possibly, Charles Boyer, who is joining the Fox Company, have been suggested. Rothstein, although a sinister influence in New York night life, had a quality of youth and an attraction for women that makes it imperative to choose a young man who can wear clothes and look the part.

Has News Intuition

Mr. Sheehan in his youth was a newspaperman and a good one. He has never lost that sense of giving the public what it wants, an intuitive something that he acquired when he was a crack reporter on The World, under that able newspaperman, Joseph Pulitzer.

A diplomat, this handsome Irishman who knows his way around and always has known, both in movies and politics.

"You know," he told me, "we have a working arrangement with British Gaumont. Michael Balcon, young Englishman who produced 'I Was A Spy,' with Madeline Carroll, has much of the genius of Irving Thalberg. He is young and has ideas."

HEART TROUBLES? WEE! WEE!

AVEZ-VOUS
DES PEINES DE COEUR?
OUI?
CONSULTEZ LE PROFESSEUR
BIBI
47 Rue des Annelets
PARIS

ANN DVORAK and Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love," photoplay in the Stanley. It would seem that Maurice does have des peines de coeur and that il devrait consulter le professeur, who should give him a special rate. This photoplay is a romantic comedy drama with songs.

Variety Stars of Past New Hollywood Colony

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.

A NEW COLONY has been discovered in Hollywood. A movie suddenly has focused attention on it, although it has been growing quietly and steadily for years, The members are the vaudeville headliners of yesterday.

Several hundred of them are now in the film capitol—names that drew thousands of people to the big time vaudeville theaters 10 and 15 years ago. Most of 'em are not headliners today. They play anything from featured character to tiny bit roles. And play them well.

Coincidentally, the lives of most of them are on a parallel with the movie which has made Hollywood fully conscious of their presence. When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer began making "The March of Time" and then changed it into a history of vaudeville under the title of "Broadway to Hollywood," that company little realized how closely to the biographies of hundreds within a few miles of its studio doors it was hitting.

Just Like Picture

A theatrical family, beginning in the days of Tony Pastor's, and traced to eventual stardom of the third generation in pictures, are the central figures of "Broadway to Hollywood." Even this holds true of several of yesterday's vaudeville attractions now in Hollywood. But a greater number of familiar faces are seen in flashes on today's screens, whose names occupied lights of the former big time. The Mae Wests, the Walter Hustons Cary Grants are in minorities. Also the Eddie Quillans, Eddie, by the way, being a member of the cast of "Broadway to Hollywood." Thousands will remember Walter Huston when he did a sketch with Bayonne Whipple. Others will recall when Mae West had Harry Richman as her accompanist, and pleaded with him to be her "gladiator." Bert to Betty Wheeler and Bobby Woolsey and "Sunny" Boyne were in vaudeville in about the same period.

Will Be Remembered

But a greater number, who love to say "I knew him when—" will remember Eddie Kane, Tom Dugan, Roger Imhof, Jimmy Burke, Pert Kelton, Al Klein, Harry Green, J. C. Nugent, Ted Healy, Donald Kerr, John Hyams, Jimmy Conlin, Harry Holman, "Skins" Miller, to name just a few.

Harry Green and Pert Kelton are better known to movie fans because they have built a greater following through bigger roles. Surely no one who ever saw Imhof, Conn and Corinne can ever forget "The Pest House." Those who love to joke in dialect must recall Eddie Kane and the late Jay Herman with their "stromberrrrry pie." Eddie Kane is the white-haired chap with the young face producers have tabbed as a Ziegfeld type. Eddie has escaped that recently to play attorneys, detectives and other character assignments. The big bluff businessman is usually portrayed by Harry Holman, who originated that character in vaudeville.

The Truth Teller

Harry Green left an unforgettable mark as George Washington Cohen in Aaron Hoffman playlets. Tom Dugan, who was the screen's first stutterer in talkies, was the one, who with Babette Raymond, had an apple tree drop fruit on him every time he told a lie. Al and Harry Klein created the silly but very laughable routine of naming vegetables at the request of the audience—"Give me one with the letter 'P' "—and the answer "Pananas"—"W. Z."—"Wegetable Zoop"—etc. "Skins" Miller of Miller and Mack were the "Bing, Bing Boys," a hilarious pair of hokum comedians.

Jimmy Burke and Eleanor Durkin made the song "When Frances Dances With Me," famous. Jimmy now plays cops and taxi-drivers. "Skins" gets a character assignment every now and then, while Al Klein's possibilities as a comedian have not yet been fully appreciated.

Pitt Has Girls Of Pittsburgh

Helen Duval, a Pittsburgh girl, is a member of the comedy team of Kirby and Duval, featured in the vaudeville in the Pitt. Happy Harrison's Circus presents performing dogs, ponies and a comedy trick donkey. It is called "a treat for the kiddies from 3 to 83." The Three Dodge Brothers present a mixture of comedy, songs and steps. In the act are Kildred Jay and Murien Verne, the latter a former resident of Dormont, where her parents reside. Johnny Hyman has a fast-talking comedy offering. On the screen Lew Cody and and Aileen Pringle are to be seen in a modern society drama, "By Appointment Only."

RICHARD DIX and his little playmate in "Ace of Aces," showing on the screen of Davis Theater.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

THINGS FELL OUT nicely for the first Mayfair. All Beeway's chullun attended the premiere of "Let 'Em Eat Cake," and, after renewing acquaintance with Messrs. Wintergreen and Throttlebottom, were on hand to make striking entrances, via the grand staircase of the Ritz Crystal Room. From the mystic hour until six (in the next morning) they danced and dined, saw and were seen. Al Goodman, a real Broadway favorite without benefit of press-agentry, kept his baton waving so gaily that even the weary bandsmen seemed to enjoy their own tunes.

There had been a rumor around the various town pumps that Lilyan Tashman would be present to dazzle the assemblage with a one-gal fashion show. And, as Lil is still Hollywood's neat-and-nifty dresser so far as Broadway is concerned, Mayfair feminity was watchfully waiting. But the evening's sensation proved to be Libby Holman, who appeared in street clothes, of all things, squired by

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Guild Play, Miss Hayes In Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SEQUELS ARE not often up to the promise of the earlier work, so we should not think of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," coming to the Nixon, as a sequel to "Elizabeth the Queen." But no doubt he found his inspiration and much of his material in the studies he made for that masterpiece, which is probably the best historic and poetic drama written in America since Boker's "Francesca da Rimini."

Mary Stuart—the approved spelling would be Stewart—is one of the most fascinating characters in history. She is one of the mystery women of romance. You could write a great detective story around the "Casket Letters," which prove, if Mary wrote them, that she did not prevent, even if she did not instigate, the murder of her husband.

Alfieri, the greatest Italian dramatist, wrote a tragedy about her. Schiller, the great classic dramatist of Germany, wrote the best-known and finest of all Mary Stuart tragedies. The Polish poet Slovacki wrote another—in fact, there are a score at least, down to Drinkwater.

Pursued by Fate

Poor Mary Stuart was pursued by fate throughout her life. She was Queen of France for two years, but she had one of those wicked Medici ladies for a mother-in-law and a weakling for a husband. When she became a widow, and went back to her Scotch people, she married another weakling—the Darnley who was murdered. There she had another bitter antagonist, the proud and fierce John Knox, who could write "merrily" about the murder of an ecclesiastical opponent. And finally, she had as an enemy the "good Queen Bess," who trusted nobody, and always had her own way, and never stopped at anything that was necessary for her safety and success.

Saddest of all Mary's misfortunes was her beauty. This must have made Elizabeth hate her as much as the somewhat shadowy claim to the English throne. Elizabeth's own claim was shadowy enough.

Helen Hayes ought to make a lovely and appealing Mary Stuart—for whom anyone in the audience would raise the standard of revolt and march into martyrdom.

Merivale as Bothwell

Mary's evil genius, Bothwell, who was responsible for the murder of Darnley, and afterward carried off the queen and married her, will be played by Philip Merivale. He does not look like a cave-man, but he acted the great warrior Hannibal in "The Road to Rome," so a little more blood on his hands won't matter.

Merivale, born in India, has had a widely varied stage experience. Beerbohm Tree picked him to play Joseph Surface in "The School for Scandal." He first came to America with Mrs. Patrick Campbell as the queer professor of phonetics in Shaw's "Pygmalion." He became a star in "Cynara," which never reached Pittsburgh except as a picture; and he became a Pittsburgh favorite in "Death Takes a Holiday," which could have crowded the Alvin for three weeks two years ago.

Merivale is a gentleman and a scholar as well as a fine actor. His own poetic dramas have splendid qualities — but who wants to put on poetic dramas?

Menken and Leiber

Two other people in the cast of "Mary of Scotland" have stellar rank. Helen Menken and Fritz Leiber would head the cast in any ordinary company—but this Theater Guild cast is extraordinary.

Helen Menken, who began as the fairy Peaseblossom in Annie Russell's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," made her big hit as the street waif in "Seventh Heaven," while Fritz Leiber, long the leading man of Robert Mantell, started out as a Shakespearean star himself about 10 years ago, and has often been seen in Pittsburgh in the greatest plays in the world.

Helen Menken plays Elizabeth, and will get the steel and acid for the part somewhere, if it has been put in by the dramatist. Leiber should make a terrific Knox, if Knox is in it.

Very little is known about "Mary of Scotland," the new drama by the Pulitzer prize winner. But we expect fine things from the man who wrote "Elizabeth the Queen." Let us not look on this play as a sequel—we might as well regard it as a sequel to "Macbeth," since Mary Stuart's line is traced back to Fleance, the son of Banquo who escapes when his father is murdered. What we do expect is thrilling historical drama played to the hilt by actors of large caliber.

MYRNA LOY has the leading feminine role, opposite Warner Baxter, in "Penthouse," Enright film.

ROYALTY

HELEN HAYES will be seen as the tragic Queen Mary in "Mary of Scotland," with Philip Merivale as Bothwell and Helen Menken as Queen Elizabeth, in Nixon Monday.

Stella Novak Variety's Star

Stella Novak will be the headliner in "Red Hot," opening in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. This will be Miss Novak's first Pittsburgh appearance in several years. Also in "Red Hot" will be Wanda DeVon, held for her third week in the Variety. The comedy will be in the hands of Harry (Boob) Myers, Eddie Loray, Freddy Binder and George Leon. The vaudeville portion of the bill is to be headed by the Three Black Dots from Harlem, steppers extraordinary. "Red Hot" is in two acts and 30 scenes and will be offered afternoon and evening.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

two lit'ry gentlemen, Louis Bromfeld and George Hawkins. She was conspicuous as a fur coat in a nudist camp, but nothing daunted, danced 'til dawn.

Mayfair had its honey-mooners in Marion Whitehead (Conkey's ex) and Andrew Pierce, while the strangest proximity was that of Jack de Ruyter to Mrs. Adolph Spreckles, the gorgeous girl who was his wife not so long ago. Peggy Joyce was there so heavy with diamonds that she looked like Niagara Falls in winter—all ice. Marilyn Miller was the life of the party in an exhibition tango.

Marian Nixon was the prettiest blonde, very fetching indeed in pale pink satin and gold sequins. Colleen Moore, in a white, flat crepe, danced mostly with Al Scott. Madeline Cameron wore french blue with platinum fox collar and muff. Laurel Hearst was lovely in sapphire blue, while Barbara Bennett, in the same party, looked appealing in brown taffeta. Hattie Silverman and Marie Saxon wore black. Irene Dunne was regal in black velvet and silver fox. The most stunning brunette was Grace Menken, whose black and silver creation had heads turning.

Others spied as the Mayfair merry-go-round spun by included "Mickey" Zukor, Lita Chaplin, Blanche Ring, Helen Broderick, Louella Gear, Lady Wilkins, Helen Morgan, Inez Courtney, Ona Munson, "Stewy" MacDonald, Sailing Baruch, Jack Pearl, Cliff Edwards, Ernest Truex, Georges Carpentier, Billy Gaxton, Louis Calhern, Jack Benny, Harry and Jack Cohn, Arthur Hopkins and Billy Seaman. Phyllis Haver, most missed, is ill with flu.

* * *

The most fun of recent activities was the "Bowery Ball," held in conjunction with the Mike Simmons film, for the benefit of the New York American Christmas fund. Marilyn Miller, cuter than ever in a real boyish bob; the two Lillians—Miles and Bond; Gertrude Nieson, Olga Baclanova, Gilda Grey, Olive Borden, Janet Reade, Irving Berlin, Milton Berle, Walter O'Keefe, and goodness knows how many other "celebs" helped make the affair a smash success, and had fun doing it, too.

Kind Words for Drama Not On NRA Direction But Awards for Merit

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

SUCH KINDLINESS and optimism is suddenly to be seen in the nightly reports by almost all the New York drama critics, you might imagine we had had our secret orders from the NRA. In fact, a number of theatergoers—or at least review-readers—seem to have imagined just that. I am wading in inquiries as to what has happened to our erstwhile evil tongues and serpent typewriters. Have we all, they demand to know, gone completely viola tricolor (to give the flower its soberer name) towards the stage?

No, if there has been any agreement formed among the brethren to shower Broadway with applause, or even to turn on a trickle of the mercy that falls as gentle rain from heaven, I, for one, am unaware of it and out of it. I have seen an unusually large lot of good and pretty good plays for so early in the autumn. I go on stubbornly reminding myself that I have also seen as many, or even more, wastefully bad ones.

Hits at Least Four

I hear of at least a half-dozen hits. I agree that four of them deserve to be, and that they'll probably stay hits for a satisfactory time to come. And that this is, yes, really is unusual for the October balance sheets. But it offers no license to let fly with the boasts and thanksgivings and frenzied praises of everything and everybody which marked the fortnight past, and which have encouraged such a pellmell rush of half-baked premieres to the fortnight ahead.

In this new life of the theater let's have as many plays as they please—but let's go on sorting as graciously as possible the good from the phony, the plover's eggs from the turkey's.

The two most interesting pieces of the present batch are both British, both suave and excellently written melodramas in the newer manner. I mean "The Green Bay Tree" and "Ten-Minute Alibi."

Remains Melodrama

It may irk the esthetics when I call "The Green Bay Tree" a melodrama. But, when you've scraped its strange characters to the theatrical bone, flicked away the fluff of fine penmanship and exquisitely right mood of staging which are its extra benefits, a melodrama it remains—as every good, successful drama must remain.

A middle-aged gentleman of peculiarly luxurious habits and whimsical selfishness is Mr. Dulcimer, the chief character of Mordaunt Shairp's "The Green Bay Tree." He is possessed of the exquisite tastes of his kind, and of more than money enough to indulge them. He has adopted a boy, a grown young man by now, and the conflict is all between the decadent Mr. Dulcimer and a nice, clean, open-air young lady for the body and soul of that young man. Mr. Dulcimer dies a very sudden and explosive death in the midst of it — but he wins, all the same, from beyond the grave. His wealth has corrupted his gilded ward beyond repair.

From which you may fairly accurately infer that a character of the kind of Mr. Dulcimer has not hitherto dared to be represented often, if ever, on the English-speaking stage — nor certainly ever so explicitly shown up, facet after facet of his uncomfortably odd and empty personality. Mordaunt Shairp, the author, and Jed Harris, the producer, do a brilliant job between them on this subject of the old sybarite. He is played by James Dale.

Even finer performances there are in "The Green Bay Tree," however. Laurence Olivier does the boy so well, he quite tears your heart out—and that is a doubly signal feat, because he is a boy so fixed and so cynically destined in the writing of the play, you really do not have to wory two snaps about him. And of all the beautiful butler bits I've ever seen, Leo Carroll gives it his Mr. Dulcimer's suave, calm, humorous, faintly evil manservant is a gem of expert playing.

Acting Is Smooth

"Ten-Minute Alibi" is an equally skillful combination of silky writing, satiny acting, the best possible directing by Herman Shumlin. It is a murder play by classification. It is seven times better than the average murder play, and that is why I hesitate to classify it as such.

A shy young provincial barrister comes up to London to prevent a bullying white-slaver from running away with his innocent sweetheart. He dreams a foolproof way of murdering the fiend. He puts that way carefully into execution, overcoming every mischance to do it. And he outwits the police in the bargain.

That is all there is to it, plot for plot. But there is an atmosphere of excellent performance, as well as university writing, about every moment of it; and the thing works. Works itself leisurely, gracefully, into a lather of high-grade excitement.

Of the new Kaufman-Ryskind-Gershwin and Gershwin musical satire, "Let 'Em Eat Cake," sequel to their almost unparalleled success, "Of Thee I sing," I hope to be able to say more some other Sunday than merely this: That it has opened in New York, has caused fairly equal amounts of cheers and sighs, and that it is, all things considered, an important addition to the entertainment value of this season.

MAE WEST, in "I'm No Angel," has moved to the screen of the Aldine after a week in the Penn.

Pittsburgh Boy in It

With the arrival of 23 contest winners aboard a special train, all of the 30 perfect young men and women selected from all of the English speaking countries of the world were in Hollywood ready for their debut in Paramount's "The Search for Beauty."

The 30 winners are being groomed for a picture in which they will appear with Buster Crabbe, Ida Lupino, Grace Bradley, Toby Wing, and William Frawley. Among those aboard the special train were Anna Imsenik, Philadelphia, and William O'Dell, of Pittsburgh.

AT HOME

HELEN DUVAL, of Kirby and Duval, comedy team in the Pitt, is an East Liberty girl who attended Fifth Avenue High, made stage debut as a stock extra in that theater.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.

Dorothea Wieck wishes now that she hadn't taught Baby Leroy to say "mamma." The baby was so pleased with himself when he learned to speak his first word that he kept repeating it over and over again. Then he learned to say "nuts" and every time the camera was ready to grind a scene he would yell, "Mamma, nuts!" Further teaching of young Leroy is positively forbidden by Paramount officials. It is too expensive.

* * *

Now I am asking you has Ernst Lubitsch a sense of humor or hasn't he? In "Design For Living" Gary Cooper, Lupe Velez's best known ex, says to Miriam Hopkins:

"It's hard to be dull around here. Why don't you go to a movie and see Tarzan?"

That reminds me that Lupe and Johnny Weissmuller were at Palm Springs together and they didn't create a flutter of interest—that is until the head waiter said:

"Your table is ready, Mrs. Weissmuller."

* * *

The first indication we had that Polly Moran was stepping out with Martin Malone was when she asked this columnist to put a piece in the paper that she and the handsome lawyer were at the Colony Club.

"His family doesn't care for motion picture people," she said.

Well, maybe they hadn't met Polly yet.

* * *

The big bad wolf, not in person but in song, almost broke up a preview of "The Deluge." There are three principal characters—the weak young man, the strong young man, and the heroine. Every time the menace, the big strong man, came on the screen somebody in the audience started whistling "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" and I hate to tell you what it did to the picture.

Matter of Open Show On Sunday

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH THE approach of election day, when the voters will have the privilege of deciding if they desire modification of the blue law to the extent of permitting baseball and football to be played on Sunday, it seems too bad that the Legislature did not see fit to include the showing of motion pictures in the referendum. Certainly such amusement, as well as those of a musical nature, can be no more harmful to the morals of the people than the sports mentioned, and it is less liable to be disturbing to the peace of mind of those who prefer to spend much of Sunday in the quietude of their homes.

In the threshing out of NRA matters pertaining to the theater in Washington in recent weeks, this matter of Sunday amusements was given much attention, especially by those connected with the showing of motion pictures. A pertinent fact brought out at the discussions was that enterprises representing colossal investments are compelled to be idle about 15 per cent of potential operating time through being outlawed on Sunday, a day when the majority of the people have both the inclination and the leisure to patronize them.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph was perhaps the first newspaper in Pennsylvania to make this matter of Sunday amusement really an issue, and it has for several years contended that the mass of the people have just as much right to innocent Sunday recreation and amusement, such as baseball, motion pictures, etc., as the select few who, as members of clubs, may play golf on Sunday and later see a picture show in the clubhouse.

In the minds of many there is no doubt that they can participate in such things with no moral damage to themselves. The Legislature is to be commended for having been able to go as far as it did in giving the people the right to decide whether they desire some Sunday sports, and perhaps by the time of the next regular session it may go further.

The theaters kept their hands off, in this matter, in order not to endanger the modification plans through possibility of charges that there was commercial backing behind them. Whatever has been done has been by the people themselves, through their representatives, and it seems likely they will demand later that the doors of the theaters be opened on Sunday.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Jean HARLOW, Lee TRACY
"BOMBSHELL"
WALT DISNEY'S 'LULLABY LAND'
STARTS FRIDAY
WALTER WINCHELL'S
"BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

LOEW'S ALDINE
MAE WEST
IN "I'M NO ANGEL"
To 12:30 25c To 6 P. M. 30c

VARIETY
STARTS TONITE MIDNITE
Atlantic 4882
A BLAZING TEMPEST OF RHYTHM
featuring
STELLA NOVAK in
RED HOT
WITH 'THREE RED HOTS'
Direct from HARLEM.
HARRY Boob MEYERS
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2 SHOWS DAILY 2:15 8:15

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PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
ALL SEATS 25¢ till 6
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8 ALL-STAR ACTS
On Screen 'BY APPOINTMENT ONLY'
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REGENT	'I LOVED A WOMAN' also "Shanghai Madness"
ROWLAND	WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
SO. HILLS	BING CROSBY in 'TOO MUCH HARMONY'
KENYON	
ETNA	CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "TORCH SINGER"
SCHENLEY	WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
MANOR	WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE" On Stage—"TAMPA"
ARSENAL	GARY COOPER in 'One Sunday Afternoon' Stage Show Tonite!
BELMAR	'BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS'
PLAZA	WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
WM. PENN	KATHARINE HEPBURN in 'MORNING GLORY'
RITZ	"PILGRIMAGE"—also "Man of the Forest"
CAMERA-PHONE	MARLENE DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS"
PALACE	'ANOTHER LANGUAGE' Also 'Emergency Call'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
It's Guess-Proof!
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"
STANLEY
A Gay Lover of Paree . . .
Maurice CHEVALIER
"THE WAY TO LOVE"
WARNER SHERIDAN SQ.
William POWELL
as PHILO VANCE in S. S. Van Dine's
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"
DAVIS
Richard DIX
"ACE OF ACES"
with Elizabeth Allan, Ralph Bellamy
ENRIGHT
MON., TUES., WED.
"PENTHOUSE"

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A Hilarious Mirthquake of Wise-Cracking Fun and Romance
LEE TRACY
in
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

Carnegie Hall Next Fri. Eve. NOV. 3 Art Society
Grete STUECKGOLD
Prima Donna Soprano, Met. Opera Co.
50c to $2.50, Mellor's, May Beegle, Mgr.

SYRIA MAY BEEGLE CONCERTS MOSQUE
Course $6 to $17 551 Union Trust Bldg.
Nov. 16, Kreisler
Nov. 30, Russian Grand Opera
Jan. 13, Ballet Russe
Feb. 2, Onegin
Feb. 13, Lily Pons
March 13, Horowitz
April 3, Tibbett

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Presents
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
By MAXWELL ANDERSON
Author of Last Year's Pulitzer Prize Play, "Both Your Houses"—and "Elizabeth the Queen"
WITH
HELEN HAYES
PHILIP MERIVALE
HELEN MENKEN
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Including Fritz Leiber, Stanley Ridges, Ernest Lawford, Ernest Cossart, Anthony Kemble Cooper, Charles Dalton.
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PRICES—Nights, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 83c. Wed. and Sat. Mats., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 83c. (Incl. Govt. Tax.)

WEEK COMMENCING NOVEMBER 6th
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THIRD PLAY OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY AND THEATRE GUILD SUBSCRIPTION SEASON.
MR. LEE SHUBERT Presents
POLA NEGRI
IN THE WIDELY HERALDED EUROPEAN SUCCESS
"A TRIP TO PRESSBURG"
By LEO PERUTZ
Adapted by Harold Johnsrud and Philip Dunning Staged by George Abbott
REMARKABLE CAST OF 50 10 GRIPPING SCENES
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Nights: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Additional Society ·:· Travel and Resort Information

Miss Taylor Married in Ivory Satin

Traditional satin in an ivory tone was the choice of Miss Lulu Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, of Girard avenue, Avalon, for her wedding gown.

She became the bride of William C. Washburn, Jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Washburn, of Balph avenue, Bellevue, last night. The ceremony took place at 6.30 o'clock with the Rev. F. G. Helme officiating. Cibotium ferns and yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the church.

Her gown had a train and long tight-fitting sleeves, and her veil of ivory tulle fell from a cap of rose point. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Miss Virginia M. Shaffer, was in marigold velvet with the skirt having a slight train. A small hat of brown velvet completed her costume.

Miss Jane E. Washburn, as bridesmaid, was in confetti green with a brown velvet hat for contrast. Both carried pompon chrysanthemums in autumn colors and roses.

Serving as best man was John G. Fleming, and as ushers Thomas A. Duley, David E. Washburn, David K. Rugh. A dinner for the bridal party followed in the Taylor home. After their honeymoon, Mr. Washburn and his bride will be at home in Washington.

Designs Gowns for Nuptials

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

choir sang, and the chimes rang out as the bride and bridegroom left the church.

Helen Congdon, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore a princess gown of white velvet and a hat having a crown of white velvet and a brim of white maline.

Wear Similar Gowns

Similar gowns but with American Beauty red velvet bows decorating their white velvet hats were worn by the bridesmaids. Their slippers were of American Beauty red velvet, and they carried muffs of American Beauty roses.

Eunice Watson, Genevieve Wright and Betty Simons, all of Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Blake, of Akron; and Eleanor Coburn, of Norfolk, Va., were the bridesmaids.

A costume, dating back to the early Nineteenth Century, was worn by the pretty little flower girl, three-and-a-half-year-old Clare Davison, daughter of the Allen Davisons, of Edgewood. Her hoop-skirted dress was of white velvet with pantallettes extending below the hemline. Her white velvet poke bonnet had a bow of American Beauty red velvet in back, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Men in Party

Acting as best man was a brother of the bride, Charles Evans Stewart. Another brother, Howard George Stewart, Jr., was an usher. Also serving as ushers were Frank O'Neil, of Philadelphia; Thomas Woodward, of Akron; William McNair, Wylie Warrick, Kenneth Dieke and Henry Cooper, all of Pittsburgh.

The mother of the bride wore mulberry satin having a train, lined with cream satin, and a collar effect lined in cream satin. Her off-the-face hat was of the same satin, and she had a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom chose a green crepe dress with which she wore black accessories and she had a corsage of orchids.

After their wedding trip, the bride and bridegroom will return to Pittsburgh for a time. They expect to make their home in New Orleans.

Mme. Karpova Will Speak on 'Modes'

When she speaks before the College Club at its regular Friday afternoon meeting this week, Mme. Suzanne Karpova will discuss "A Century of Modes, Manners and Dancing."

Mrs. K. R. Burke is to be hostess during the tea hour and at the tea table will be Mrs. Edgar R. Cate, Mrs. Thomas U. Chesebrough, Mrs. Samuel K. Cunningham, Mrs. Robert G. Gillespie, Mrs. Karl C. Randall and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith.

Four of Home Board Will Give Benefit

Four members of the board of the Children's Home Society, South Aiken avenue, will give a benefit bridge Tuesday in the Wildwood Country Club.

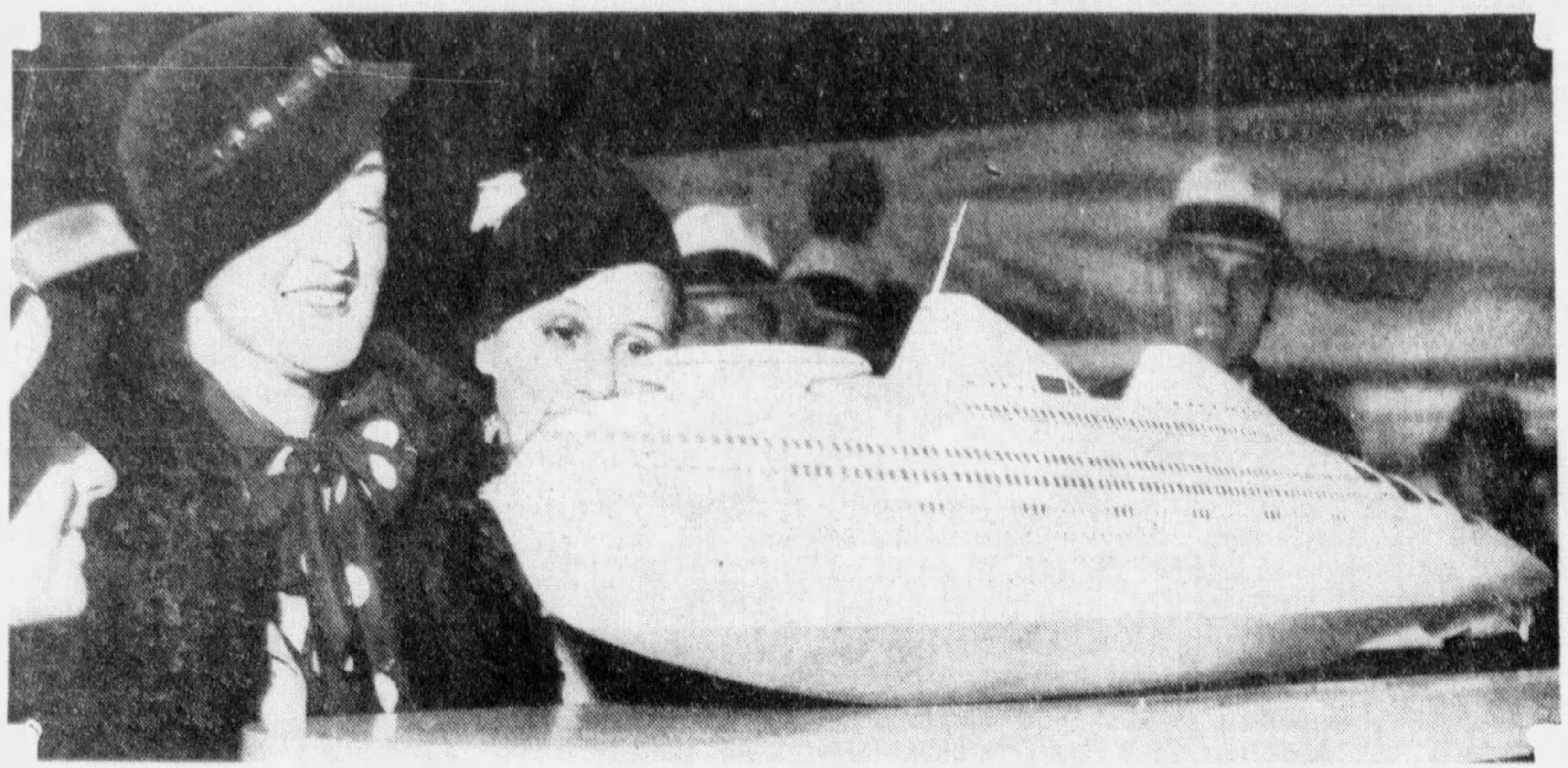
At its last meeting, the board of directors agreed to assume individually responsibility for the payment of certain outstanding obligations of the society.

The annual donation will be held December 6.

Winter Pilgrimage Set for December 1

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, Oct. 28.—Arrangements are being completed here for the famous winter pilgrimage to Doon Well, December 1, one of the most beautiful pilgrimages in the country.

GEDDES STREAMLINES OCEAN LINERS OF FUTURE



NORMAN BEL GEDDES, noted stage designer, executed this model of an ocean liner of the future for exhibition at the Ford Pageant of Progress now being held. The designer followed the general idea of aero dynamic streamlining. A wide World photo.

Show Model Sun Temple In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A large scale model of the ancient Roman temple of Baalbek in Syria, erected for worship of the sun god, has just been transported to the United States for exhibition in the R. C. A. Building in Rockefeller Center, New York.

The huge sun god temple, completed by Antoninus Pius in 161 A. D., was reconstructed in model form by the late Jean Debs, Lebanese artist. It was first shown at the Colonial Exhibition in Paris in 1931. Madame Debs has now brought it to this country from Alexandria, Egypt, to be reassembled by a Syrian engineer on the ground floor of the R. C. A. Building.

Known to have been a center of sun-worship in early times, the ruins of the original temple at Baalbek are among the most famous of antiquity. The temple of the sun, one of the buildings of the group, is one of the architectural wonders of the world because of the immense size of the stones used in its construction. Some of them were over 60 feet long and 12 feet in thickness and breadth.

Lawyer to Address Juniors of Valley

Attorney S. M. Hazlett will address the Allegheny Valley Junior Woman's Club on "Laws Pertaining to Women" at the meeting Thursday. Music and a citizenship pageant and reports of the State Federation convention will also be features of the program.

Class to Hear Talk On Amendments

Mrs. Mary Thompson Denman, former member of the State Legislature, will discuss the 12 proposed amendments to the state constitution when she speaks before the Wednesday Current Events Class this week. The class meets in the William Penn Hotel.

MISS ISABEL WINBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winburn, of Erie, a Junior Leaguer, has named November 30 as the date for her marriage to Dr. George Gregory Burkley, of Webster Hall. This is an Erickson Studio picture.

Fortnightly Review Will Help Blind

When Mrs. S. A. Schreiner entertains the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon on Wednesday, Mrs. I. G. Amsler will assist her and a sale for the blind will be conducted. Mrs. Florence McKelvey Clegg will give her impressions of Geneva and the League of Nations and the Fortnightly Trio will sing, accompanied by Sylvia Hibbs McBeth.

Permanent Porcelain Show Open

MEISSEN, Germany, Oct. 28.—A permanent porcelain exhibition has been created in the Albrechtsburg, in which Johann Bottger, trying to produce gold for King August the Strong, stumbled onto the secret of making porcelain.

In one small banquet room, a table is set with the famous coral red porcelain with the dragon mark, which, until 1918, was manufactured exclusively for the Saxon royal house. The "Bottger room" has mural paintings showing the inventor at his labors and a showcase contains the materials used in making porcelain.

Prague Fair Heads Shift Opening Date

PRAGUE, Oct. 28.—In order to meet the wishes of a great number of foreign visitors who want to combine the visit of several fairs, the management of the Prague Fair has fixed a new date, March 11, for their spring session.

This will immediately follow the closing of the British Industries Fair and the Leipzig Fair. The fair at Vienna will probably take place at the same time.

Famous Musicians Visit U. S. for Tours

Prominent among the incoming passengers who arrived in New York Friday aboard the Europa were two world-famous musicians, Fritz Kreisler and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Professor Kreisler, accompanied by his wife, is here for a recital tour of this country. During his stay, he plans to continue work on his new operetta to be produced in Vienna next year.

1934 Passion Play Dates Announced

OBERAMMERGAU, Oct. 28.—Official dates for the representation of the Passion Play at Oberammergau next summer have been set. They are as follows: Sundays, May 27, June 3 and 17, July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, August 5, 12, 19 and 26, and September 16; Mondays, June 11 and 25, September 3 and 10; Wednesdays, July 4, 11, 18 and 25, August 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, and September 5 and 12.

The 1934 representations of the Passion Play, which ordinarily are shown only once every 10 years, commemorates the three hundredth anniversary of the cessation of the plague of Oberammergau. The performances will be on the same line as those of 1930, but there will be a prelude showing the historical background and suffering during the Thirty Years War which caused the villagers of Oberammergau to make the vow to give, if saved from the pestilence, every 10 years a play re-enacting the life and death of Christ. This vow has been faithfully kept throughout three centuries.

Wilkinsburg Club To Visit Art Show

A visit to the International Art Exhibit will be made on Wednesday by the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg. Luncheon will precede the gallery tour. The club will also meet on November 8, Mrs. D. G. Black, of Franklin avenue, being hostess. Mrs. F. Sagerholm will have the paper on "Mothers of Our Presidents."

P. T. A. Institute To Open Tomorrow

A three-day parent-teacher institute sponsored by the City Council Parent-Teacher Associations, will open tomorrow in the Board of Education Building.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of the National Parent-Teacher Congress, will conduct the institute. Wednesday morning will be devoted largely to publicity.

Noon Club to Mark 20th Anniversary

The Thursday Noon Club for Business Women, an organization of more than 500 members which has never had officers nor a constitution, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on November 6, with a dinner in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue.

"NEW YORK in November!"

"Who would be elsewhere?" queried The Epicure. "Big games . . . first nights . . . important names on The Warwick register . . famous faces in The Warwick dining room . . . it would be unthinkable to miss it! And unthinkable to view the passing pageant from any hotel but The Warwick . . . central, convenient, and with a cuisine you will smack your lips over for months to come!"

The Warwick

65 WEST 54th STREET • NEW YORK

Australian Fair Marks Progress

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 28.—A great exposition, commemorating A Century of Progress, is now in progress here and will continue for several months.

Features of the fair include the Royal Agriculture Show as well as scientific, industrial and sporting exhibits. Arrangements are being made for the holding of numerous congresses representing the church, fine arts, literature, music, medicine, commerce and science, which will be attended by delegates from all over the world.

Outstanding sporting events will include horse racing, regattas, golf and tennis tournaments.

Rebuilding Riessersee Bob Track

GARMISCHPARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Oct. 28.—The Riessersee bob run here, on which the bob contests of the winter Olympic games will be held in February, 1936, is being reconstructed under the direction of St. M. Zentzystski, who built the Olympic run at Lake Placid, N. Y., for the 1932 games.

Three new curves are being added, and also the most modern icing system, telephones and loudspeakers. The run will be tested out in the coming winter when the fourth international bob championships will be held on it.

2 Pittsburgh Men Guests in N.Y. Hotel

Included in the list of recent guests at the Hotel Martinique in New York were George Wade and A. D. Miller, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Parthian Ceramics On Exhibit in Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Parthian ceramics are being shown this month in the Near Asiatic Museum here, while the Kaiser Friedrich Museum continues its exhibition of animal sculptures of 5,000 years ago.

Mrs. William Denny Sails for Bermuda

Another Pittsburgher, Mrs. William C. Denny, has chosen Bermuda for a trip. Mrs. Denny sailed for the popular resort aboard the Monarch of Bermuda last week.

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EUROPE

By a famous Service via PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, ROTTERDAM, at LOW RATES on Ships that are superbly appointed,—Courteous Service, excellent cuisine

VOLENDAM . . . . NOV. 4 . . . . DEC. 9

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MONTH-END CLASSIFIED CLEAN UP

Both Stores Open Monday Night

RADIOS

Nationally-known Sets

Demonstrators, trade-ins, and used sets, but all in good condition and FULLY GUARANTEED. All equipped with BRAND NEW tubes. Wonderful values!

PHILCO 511, 8 Tube Table Model with Table. Was $39. NOW $14.50.

CROSLEY MATE 5 Tube Console. Was $29. NOW only $14.50.

ARBORPHONE 8 Tube HIGHBOY. Was $39. Tomorrow $14.50.

PHILCO 80B, 4 Tube Midget. Was $18.75. Special $14.50.

EMERSON 7 Tube LOWBOY. Was $29.50. NOW $19.50.

CLARION AC 51, 8 Tube LOWBOY. Used. Was $49.50. NOW only $29.50.

SILVER-MARSHALL 8 Tube Superhet Lowboy. Demonstrator model. Was $59.50. NOW $29.50.

COMMANDER 913, 9 Tube Lowboy. Trade-in model. Was $59.50. NOW $34.50.

RCA-VICTOR 82, 9 Tube Highboy. Demonstrator model. Was $119. NOW $69.50.

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HEAVY ENAMEL-FACE LINOLEUM with burlap back. Bring measurements. Per sq. yd. 79c.

FELT BASE RUG SURROUND. Imitation wood flooring. All widths. Bring measurements. Per sq. ft. 4c.

HEAVY VELVET CARPET with borders for trackers and stairs. 27 in. wide. Several patterns. Per yd. 95c.

ONE-OF-A-PATTERN 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS. Slightly soiled. Greatly reduced. $19.75.

LARGE SIZE SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS. 9x18 ft. and 9x21 ft. ½ OFF.

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Complete with three pillows. Opens to twin and double size bed. Were $23.50. Now only 16.75

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STEEL "HIGH RISER" SPRINGS. Full or single size. 11 only! Were $7.50. NOW $5.95.

TUFTED COTTON MATTRESSES, neatly covered. Full or single size. While 50 last tomorrow. $7.98.

SIMMONS FULL-SIZE COIL SPRINGS. Were $12.95. NOW $9.95.

HIGH-GRADE INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Full or single size. Were $18.50. NOW $14.95.

PAIR OF PILLOWS. Only a limited number. Were $2.75 pair. NOW $1.98.

Many other one-of-a-kind bedding bargains.

Nursery Furniture

BASSINETTES in Green, Ivory, Walnut, and Maple. Were $5.98. NOW $3.79.

CRIBS IN IVORY, GREEN. Full size. Were $12.75. NOW $7.98.

NURSERY CHAIRS IN GREEN, IVORY. Were $2.25. NOW $1.29.

YOUTH BEDS. Ivory, Green, Walnut and Maple finishes. Were $14.50. NOW $9.98.

HIGH CHAIRS. Finished in Green, Maple and Golden gloss finish. Were $4.49. NOW $2.98.

WONDER WALKERS. Green and Ivory finishes. Were $4.98. NOW $3.49.

Tomorrow Only! CARD TABLES

Folding type, well braced. Composition top in Red or Green finish. $1.29 value for 79c

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2-Pc. ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE in Green Tapestry. Roomy Sofa and Club Chair. Was $98. NOW $57.75.

3-Pc. JACQUARD VELOUR SUITE. Large serpentine-front Sofa and 2 handsome button-back Chairs. Was $99.75. NOW $67.50.

3-Pc. WOODROSE MOHAIR SUITE with spacious Sofa and 2 large Button-back Chairs. Serpentine Fronts, Drop Carvings, and Reversible Cushions give it added distinction. Was $144.50. NOW $98.50.

2-Pc. CHARLES OF LONDON SUITE in Rust or Green Homespun. Large Sofa and Club Chair. Was $79.75. NOW $49.50.

3-Pc. ROSE TAUPE MOHAIR SUITE with smart serpentine fronts. Reversible cushions and rich drop carvings. Was $137.50. NOW $88.

2-Pc. MODERNE SUITE covered all over in Spanish Tile Mohair. Full web construction. Large Sofa and roll-back Lounge Chair. Was $174.50. NOW $118.75.

Bedroom Suites

4-Piece WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with large Dresser, Flat-top Vanity, Chest and full size panel Bed. Was $98. NOW $64.50.

4-Piece COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE with large Dresser, Chest, Flat-top Vanity and full size Poster Bed. Was $117. NOW $75.

4-Piece WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with Dresser, Hollywood Vanity with triplicate Venetian Mirrors, Deck Chest and full size Panel Bed. Was $129.75. NOW $87.

4-Piece WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with Canopy-top Chifforobe, full size Panel Bed, Dresser and Hollywood Vanity with triplicate Venetian Mirrors. Was $137.50. NOW $94.

4-Piece ENGLISH BEDROOM SUITE with large Dresser, Flat-top Vanity with single stationary Mirror in Walnut frame, full size Panel Bed and choice of Chifforobe or Chest-of-Drawers. Oak interiors and dust-proof. Was $167.50. NOW $114.

Dining Room Suites

ENGLISH OAK 9-PIECE SUITE, with large Buffet, Court Cupboard, Refectory Table and 6 Chairs. Was $147. NOW $99.50.

WALNUT 9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE with large Table, China, Buffet and six chairs to match. Was $114.75. NOW $79.

Bedroom Furniture

CHEST OF DRAWERS in Walnut finish. Large size. Were $11.75. NOW $7.98.

METAL BEDS—Full size only. Walnut finish. Were $8.25. NOW $4.98.

POSTER BEDS—In Walnut, Mahogany or Maple finishes. Full or single size. Were $13.50. NOW $8.98.

COMBINATION Wardrobe and Chifforobe with hat compartment. Large size. Walnut finish. Was $22.50. NOW $16.75.

WALNUT-FINISH DRESSERS with swinging mirrors. Large sizes. Were $22.75. NOW $15.95.

CHINTZ-COVERED Boudoir Chairs in large assortment of colors. Were $8.98. NOW $5.75.

See the Many Other Bargains in Bedroom Furniture

Tomorrow Only! 3-PIECE BED OUTFITS

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GRAY AND WHITE PORCELAIN GAS RANGE — Well-known make. Rebuilt. Was $49.50. NOW $25.

2-HOLE GAS HOT PLATE—Only a limited number to sell. Was $2.98. NOW $1.95.

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POPULAR ROOM-SIZE RADIANT GAS HEATER — Was $11.95. NOW $8.75.

$14.95 URN TOP Parlor Coal Heater with 2 holes. NOW $9.75.

FINE NICKEL-TRIMMED COAL HEATER. Was $14.50. NOW $9.75.

CAST IRON 2-HOLE COAL LAUNDRY STOVE. Worth $8.95, tomorrow only $6.75.

GREEN OR WHITE BATHROOM HEATERS. Approved by A.G.A. Cut tomorrow to only $2.95.

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SMOKING STANDS with green finished metal base and glass tray. Just 37 to sell at 89c.

WALNUT FINISH SMOKING STAND with copper-lined compartment, fully equipped. Was $5.75. NOW $3.98.

STUDENTS' DESKS in Walnut finish. Large size with flat top. Were $18.75. NOW $13.95.

SPINET DESK—large size. Walnut finish. Was $12.75. NOW $8.98.

SECRETARY DESKS—Large size. Walnut finish. Only 6 left. Were $27.50. NOW $19.75.

WALNUT FINISH DESK CHAIRS. Were $3.29. NOW $1.98.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS — Walnut finish—upholstered in green or rust homespun. Formerly $6.50. NOW $3.98.

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR and Stool covered in Rust or Green Tapestry. Formerly $27.50. NOW $19.75.

COFFEE TABLES. Solid Walnut finishes. Formerly $9.50. NOW $5.98.

JUST 14 TELEPHONE SETS with upholstered-seat chairs. Walnut finish. Were $4.98. NOW $2.79.

END TABLE in Walnut finish. Was $1.98. NOW $1.19.

TABLE LAMPS with glass base and decorated parchment Shade. Colors Green, Red, and White. Large size. Were $2.49. NOW $1.39.

FLOOR LAMPS with decorated parchment shades. Were $7.75. NOW $3.98.

BRIDGE LAMPS with decorated parchment shades. Were $7.75. NOW $3.98.

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EASY R SPINNER with Copper Tubs. Vacuum Cup. Was $157. NOW $59.50.

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EASY 2D SPINNER with Green Porcelain Tub. Large Gyrator. Was $165. NOW $89.50.

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$119 GENERAL ELECTRIC Flat Plate model. Floor sample. Reduced to $64.50.

Tomorrow Only! SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SETS

Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs, in green and Cathedral brown. $18.50 value. Now 13.65

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LARGE SIZE PORCELAIN TOP Kitchen Tables. Green and White only. Were $6.75. NOW $3.98.

30x30-IN. WALNUT FINISH KITCHEN TABLES. Were $7.98. NOW $4.29.

ROUND GOLDEN OAK EXTENSION TABLES. Nine only. Were $18.75. NOW $10.98.

KITCHEN CHAIRS. White wood. Just 134 left. Were $1.49. NOW 89c.

KITCHEN OR DINING ROOM CHAIRS in golden oak finishes. Just 57 left. Were $2.19. NOW $1.59.

GOLDEN OAK KITCHEN CABINETS. Just a few left. Were $29.75. NOW $21.25.

GREEN AND IVORY KITCHEN CABINETS. Only 3 left. Were $29.75. NOW $21.25.

KITCHEN CABINET BASES in green and ivory finishes. Were $12.50. NOW $7.98.

BEAUTIFUL 42-PIECE DINNER SET. Just 19 sets. Were $6.75. NOW $3.98.

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GEN. ATTERBURY SURVEYS INCOMING ERA OF SUPER-SPEED IN U. S. RAILROADING

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 29, 1933
CITY LIFE
IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, STAMPS, MOTORLOGUE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS
PART FOUR

BOTH WRONG

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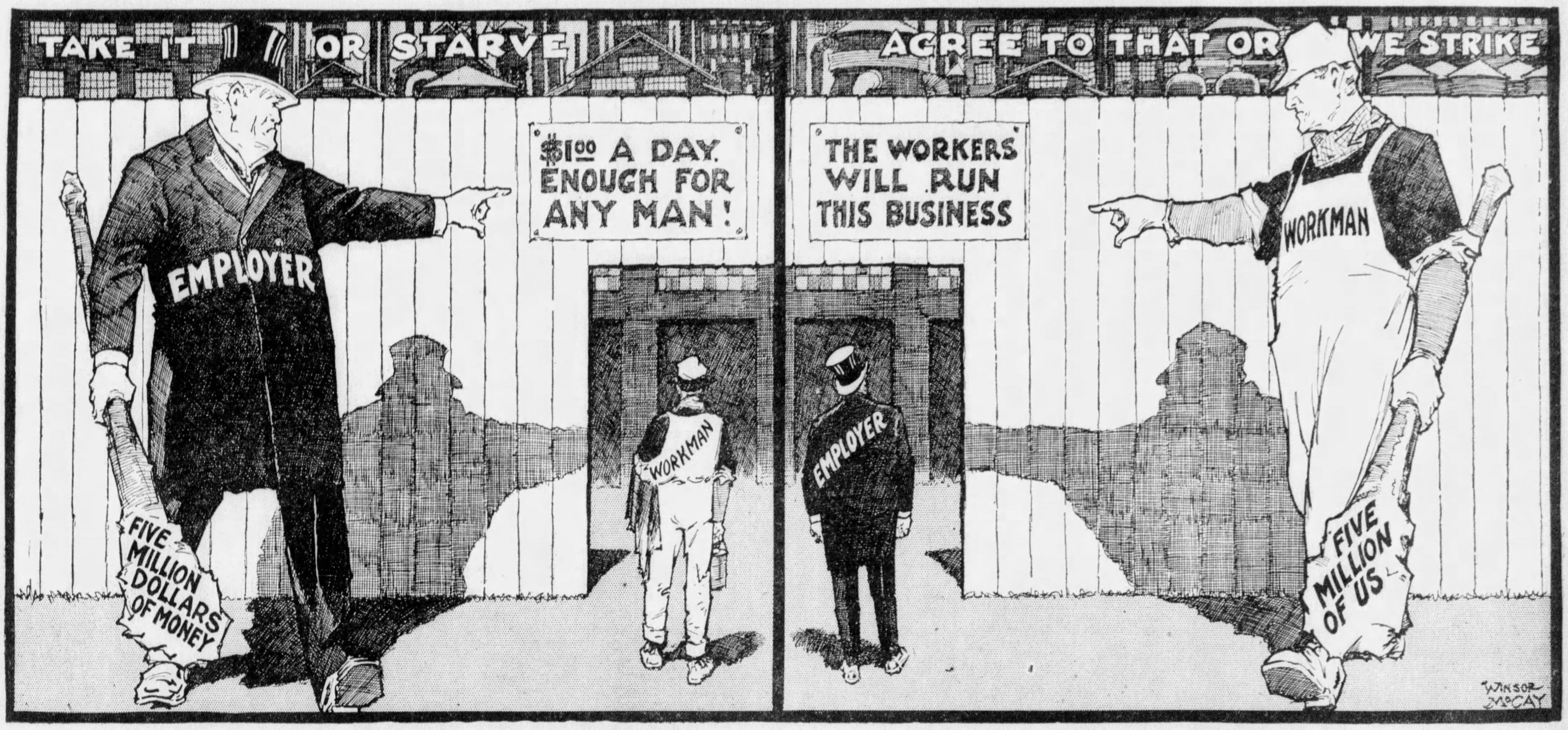
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WINSOR McCAY

THIS KIND OF BULLY WAS BAD FOR THE COUNTRY

THIS KIND OF BULLY WOULD BE DISASTROUS

THE RIGHT kind of cartoon tells its own story, and this cartoon, thanks to Mr. McCay, is the right kind.

On the left you see conditions that have prevailed only too widely in the past. And on the right you see a condition soon to be established if certain leaders "have their way."

Both pictures represent bullying, injustice, danger to industry and to the people generally. ***Both are wrong*** and both represent STUPIDITY.

The picture on the left, in which the employer, establishing a condition of starvation wages, says "Take it or starve," goes back to the beginnings of human industry.

Slaves built the Pyramids under the lash, the Jews worked for Pharaoh under the lash, Peter the Great built St. Petersburg with semi-slave serf labor, paying barely enough to feed the workers.

In more recent days, our sweatshops have been monuments to brutal covetousness, and our industry generally, until recent years, has been based on the maxim: "Work the employe as hard as you can, pay him as little as possible and shoot if he makes trouble."

* * *

But that has not been done of late. Since the Great War, until the depression, wages had steadily improved. Entire industries were paying a minimum of five dollars a day, something unheard-of in the world before. Skilled mechanics, carpenters, bricklayers and others had been paid and EARNED from $15 to more than $20 a day.

Great prosperity in the nation has meant increased prosperity, fair wage adjustment for workers.

* * *

Now, under the NRA comes the plain conviction of labor leaders that employers, few in number, cannot control politicians, whereas workers, a great army, can force politicians to obey their will.

Hence the suggestion that the brutality of the old-fashioned employer, with his brutal "Take it or starve," be now replaced by the stupidity of the ambitious labor leader who would say to the employer: "I shall run your business. Industry no longer needs a head; it needs only hands and feet. I control the hands and feet—therefore ***I am the boss*** and you must carry out my orders."

* * *

The picture on the left shows a condition that if unchecked leads to misery, chaos and revolution, as shown in France in the eighteenth century and in Russia at the close of the Great War.

The picture on the right would lead to collapse of industry and business. Every intelligent labor leader who chooses to tell the truth to his followers will tell them so.

The feet and the hands do need a head to guide them and lead them. In industry feet, hands and head should work together, intelligently, for the benefit of all, as they do in the individual body.

The foolish dream of certain labor leaders that would take charge of the employer's business, tell him how to run it and make him a figurehead would soon be followed by disaster.

Would there now be a Ford plant, paying hundreds of millions in wages to tens of thousands of employes, if there had not been a Henry Ford, or if his workmen had said to him when he started thirty years ago, "We shall run your business?" Would there be a General Motors, paying good wages to tens of thousands of men, without such men as Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., William S. Knudson, R. H. Grant, C. F. Kettering, the engineering genius, or H. J. Klingler, who understands DISTRIBUTING WHAT THE WORKERS MAKE?

What would General Motors, with its giant factories, ever have amounted to if the workers had said to the management as it started: ***"We shall run this business?"***

What would have happened if Christopher Columbus' sailors had told him ***"We shall run this ship,"*** or if George Washington's soldiers had said: ***"We shall run this war?"***

* * *

Today's industrial leaders, the so-called "great men," are simply the workers of a former day that by harder work or greater intelligence have been able to direct usefully the efforts of their fellows.

Ford worked for six dollars a week before he ever dreamed of accumulating four or five hundred millions, the capital necessary to run his present business. Having created the capital, he worked harder than he ever did, carrying the load of an organization employing so many thousands.

Men do not refuse to follow their leader in war, in football or in baseball. They are proud of his ability that reflects glory on them.

Workers should combine, organize, choose leaders, follow them loyally, demand their just rights and strike ***if necessary.***

Every mechanic who works while his helper labors for him will tell you: "This helper would be nothing without ME. It is my skill that enables him to make a living."

That same skilled mechanic should realize that the thinking power of the intelligent employer ***provides for him.***

If the picture on the right ever becomes a widespread reality so much the worse for the workers, for American industry and for national prosperity.

Industry with its head cut off will not prosper any more than would the individual with his head cut off.

And intelligent workers know it.

AMUSING CRUELTY

THE prosperous individual, enjoying Winter sunshine in California, Florida or on the Riviera, likes to read weather reports from New York and Chicago. They make him feel more comfortable.

Similarly, in this period of "semi-civilization" some may find comfort in reading of the habits, the incredible cruelty of men that have preceded them.

The book that you are invited to consider today, "Old English Sports," by Frederick H. Hackwood, published by T. Fisher Unwin, London, England, describes what Milton calls "*Sport that wrinkled care derides*" among "noblemen and gentlemen" of England, within comparatively recent times.

The picture herewith carries this caption: "THE COUNTRY SQUIRE taking a peep at CHARLEY'S THEATER, WESTMINSTER, where the performers are of the Old School."

The chief performer, the bear baited by savage dogs, for the amusement of more savage men, is of a very old school.

The poor creature is chained to the wall, for the safety of the dogs, and especially for that of the "lords and gentlemen," who would rather watch suffering than endure it.

The statement "Man is half tiger and half monkey" is justified in this book, "Old English Sports," and in the history of amusements through the ages. **To please the Romans it was only necessary to give them** bread and brutal exhibitions of gladiators murdering each other, or fighting against wild beasts. Moderns, of the same type, are satisfied with beer and a "soft-glove" prize fight.

The modern prize fighter will read with pity of the old professional prize fighters with bare knuckles, "ready and willing to hammer each other 'round a twelve-foot ring for a trifling prize of a gallon of beer."

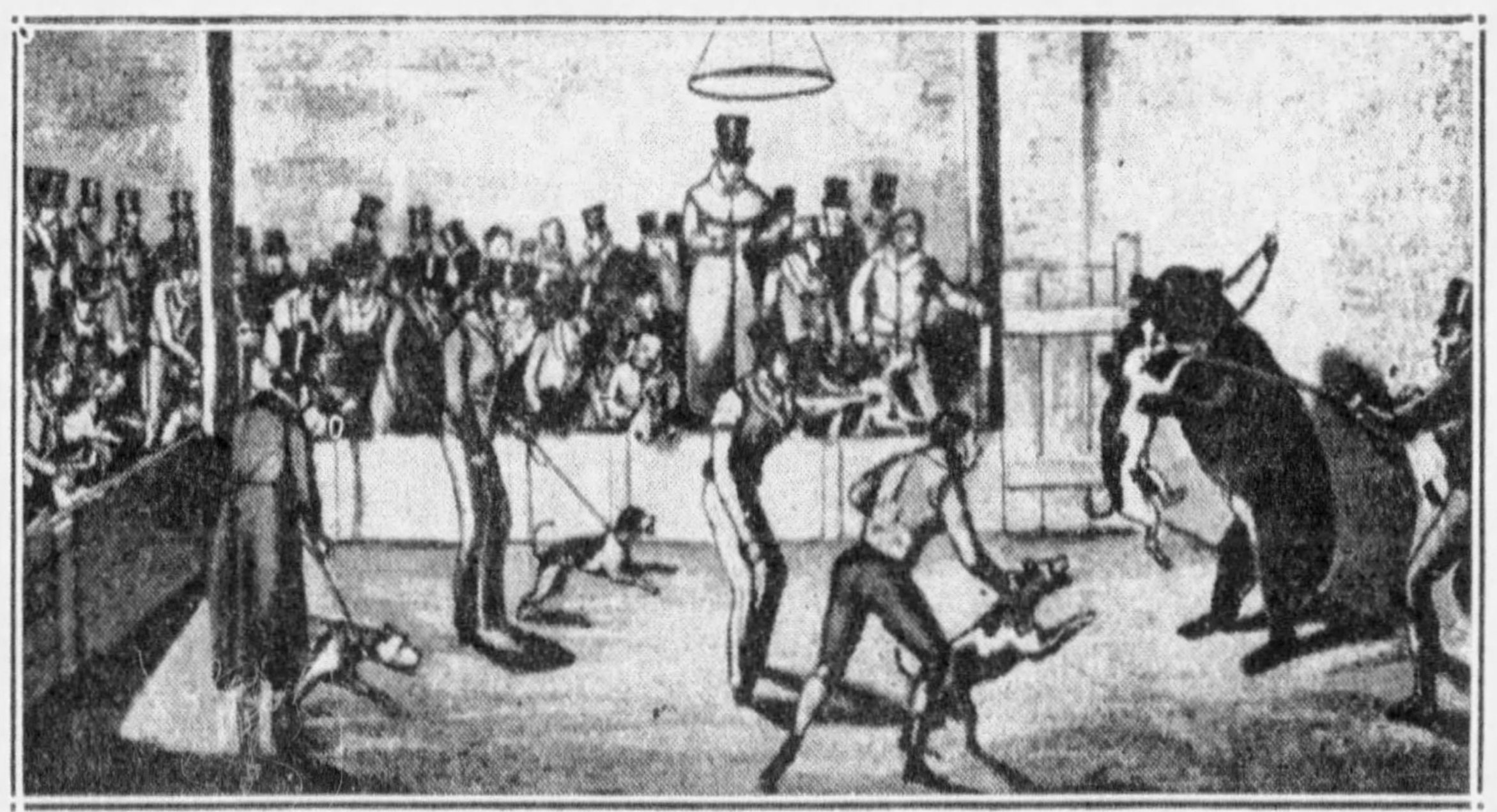
"What a difference between "bare knuckle" fighting in a twelve-foot ring with a gallon of beer for a prize and fighting in a twenty-four foot ring, for half a million dollars.

For the "amusement" of days not so long ago, a "noble lord" bet that his gamecock would continue fighting, even though set on fire.

The bird's feathers were drenched with turpentine and, shortly after the fight with another cock had started, the feathers were lighted. The fight continued, the bird with its body in flames, paying no attention to the intense suffering, fought to its last breath. The "noble lord" was proud to have bred such a "game" bird.

Another "gentleman," interested in the "good, old British sport of dog-fighting," was not satisfied to see especially bred dogs with long jaws and cutting teeth tearing each other to pieces.

"There was a Birmingham champion dog named Madman some sixty years ago, which became celebrated for the scientific way in which he vanquished every antagonist placed in front of him. He was a long-faced bull-terrier and, on one occasion *fought for ten minutes inside a screen in front of a roaring fire,* which was considered the most trying ordeal to which any fighting dog could be submitted."



BEAR-BAITING IN OLD "MERRIE ENGLAND"
From "Old English Sports"

It may interest you to know that "all good dogs of the fighting breed at the present day derive their pedigree either from Madman, the dog that fought against the fire, or from Old Victor."

"Causing a dog to fight screened close to a blazing fire was not the vilest cruelty connected with dog fighting and "dog-testing."

"To prove the tenacity and courage of a bull-slut, first one front paw and then the other would be lopped off, and after each operation the unfortunate beast would be tried to see whether it would face the charge of a bull. This barbarity was practiced upon beasts incapacitated from active service by loss of teeth. If they stood the test they were nursed and tended so as to be fit for breeding purposes. The most promising of a litter of pups had more care than their owner's children."

In Shakespeare's day, Queen Elizabeth herself delighted in the form of cruelty illustrated in the small picture published here.

"Elizabeth took especial delight in seeing the courage of her English mastiffs pitted against the cunning of the bull."

You read:

"On May 25, 1559, the French ambassadors were brought to court with music to dinner, and after a splendid dinner were entertained with the baiting of bears and bulls with English dogs. The queen's grace herself and the ambassadors stood in the gallery looking on the pastime till six at night."

The diplomatists were so deeply gratified that Her Majesty never failed to provide a similar show for any foreign visitors she wished to honor. Further you read, in connection with Queen Elizabeth's womanly pleasure in bear-baiting:

"On the sixth day there were turned loose no less than thirteen bears to fight indiscriminately a number of 'ban dogs' (a kind of mastiff). Such entertainments were often brought to a close by another diversion. This was known as 'Whipping the Blind Bear' and was 'performed by five or six men standing circularly with whips, which they exercise upon the bear without mercy, as he cannot escape because of his chain."

Such was the amusement that "The Virgin Queen" Elizabeth offered to the French ambassadors. They were not surprised or shocked probably, for in their country, according to Brandes' life of Voltaire, a young French nobleman suggested to the girl he was to marry that they go for a while to watch some criminals being tortured to death to give them an appetite for dinner.

Bear-baiting was encouraged by James I, but he forbade bear-baiting on the Sabbath. Cromwell, who took religion seriously stopped it entirely. It came back with the Restoration. (Burton speaks of bull-baiting and bear-baiting as a pastime "in which our countrymen and citizens greatly delight and frequently use.")

A Cock Fighting With His Feathers Burning; A Dog Fighting Close to a Fire

Bear-baiting was less brutal than bull-fighting, that for centuries was the most popular sport in England. The bear had the advantage in size and power, often killing several of the savage dogs and, thanks to his thick tooth-resisting fur, living to be baited another day.

In badger-drawing dogs were sent to drag badgers from artificially constructed lairs and "the repeated employment of a captive badger necessitated the cutting away of a portion of its lower jaw."

The badger-drawing apparently created great joy in the minds of the noble lords, gentlemen and baser folk.

"The dog yelping and the badger screaming. At last the owner of the dog, afraid for the life of his animal, opened the lid of the box, and lifted it out by the tail. The dog, however, would not loosen his hold of the badger till its mouth had been pried open with a poker. Both animals were shockingly bitten."

Another "sport" was "rat-killing."

"The smaller the dog that can kill the greatest number of rats in the shortest time, the more highly prized is the canine conqueror; a tiny terrier may be worth more than its weight in gold."

Usually the dog, "weighing nine pounds, was set the task of killing three rats within one minute."

Rat-killing dogs had human competitors.

"Among men of this type was a Birmingham character called Blowey, who frequently backed himself to kill rats faster than a terrier dog. The rats were tied to stakes on a table and this worthy gained fame for himself by seizing them with his teeth and breaking their backs."

Of all brutal sports bull-baiting was that in which the mob took greatest delight.

Incredible cruelty accompanied this "sport."

"They tie a rope to the root of the horns of the bull, and fasten the other end of the cord to an iron ring fixed to a stake driven into the ground; so that, with this cord, being about fifteen feet long, the bull is confined to a space of about thirty feet diameter.

"Gentlemen that are desirous to exercise their dogs stand round about, each holding his own by the ears; and when the sport begins they let loose one of the dogs."

For other details of old English "sport" describing the pleasures of noble lords and gentlemen, see "Old English Sports." The chapter on bull-baiting will make you realize that with all our present brutality from poison gas to the electric chair, *there has been improvement.*

Occasionally the bull broke loose. In one case, you read:

"The wretched bull was then turned back by the yelling mob, and eventually sank exhausted on the porch of Sedgley Church, where it was beaten to death by the cudgels of its brutalized pursuers."

And "in the year 1802 a beautiful black bull was baited in Bilston and was then sold to the Darlastonians, who, having baited it for the other days of the week actually sold it to the Wednesbury sportsmen, who tortured it to death after a display of courage which should have earned for it a better fate."

You read that, and are glad to know that, occasionally, the bull killed some of his tormentors.

In a bull-baiting at Toll End **"one man undertook to bait and pin the bull himself; that is, to take the part of a dog, attack the bull, and seize the bovine muzzle between his teeth. Accordingly he presented himself at the baiting, and faced his tethered antagonist with an undaunted front; but when this human monster rushed forward with exposed fangs to the attack, the nobler brute quickly lowered his head and gored him right through the neck. With his life's blood streaming forth, the man could only stagger away to fall dead a few yards off."**

We are improving—*slowly.*

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Hitler Is Playing a Double-Faced Game of Peace-War, Says Millerand

Reich Has Long Ago Rearmed And Shamelessly Violated Versailles Pact, He Adds

By ALEXANDRE MILLERAND

Former President of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, Oct. 26.

IT WAS HARDLY a theorist's caprice which placed the problem of disarmament before the world. It has arisen from events themselves. That it is a corollary of the World War one can scarcely deny.

When, in Article Eight of the Covenant of the League of Nations, the authors of the treaty subordinated disarmament to security, they emitted not only a general idea dictated by pure justice and simple logic.

Still vibrant with the emotions of struggle, victors at the end of four years of conflict and sacrifice, they were constantly aware of the fact that Germany was responsible for the catastrophe. They were determined that a repetition would be impossible for her. Hence, the preamble of Part Four of the Treaty of Versailles, in which limitations of arms on land, sea and air are imposed on the reich.

The phrase is brief, but it is one of clarity and precision which leaves nothing to be desired:

"With the view of making possible preparation for general limitation of armaments of all nations Germany agrees strictly to observe the military, naval and aerial clause stipulated here."

That is concise. Not only is each nation obliged to reduce armaments only in the measure which assures her security, but there is a foregone condition. The primary element of this security which must be fulfilled—the disarmament of Germany and her submission to the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

Alexandre Millerand, former President of France.

Versailles

Did Germany Evade Treaty Clauses?

Thus the chief question which dominates disarmament and governs its solution is that of execution by the reich of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty. If the reich were to evade these clauses, the other nations would have not only the right but the duty to refuse to reduce their effectives and their armaments.

Wise with the cruel experience they had just survived, the Allies had assured themselves that a new war cloud could only come from a Germany exasperated by defeat and devoured by a desire for revenge. Against such a danger there was no guarantee except in the maintenance of the military superiority of the victors over the aggressors of 1914.

Germany understood this. Furthermore, she had scarcely entered into strict observation of the Treaty of Versailles than she began a daring, ardent campaign which in its entirety can be summed up in this cynical affirmation:

"Germany is innocent of the war."

It was her intention to cause the disappearance of all logical consequences of her guilt.

The Allies answered by the blindest manifestations of confidence. One of their statesmen who played a preponderant role in the history of these last years boasted to one of his German interlocutors that he had not even looked at the documents which contained the proofs of violation of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

Five years before the date agreed upon, the Franco-British troops evacuated the Rhineland, thus benevolently giving to Germany full and complete liberty to maneuver. A few months later, at Lausanne, she was freed of reparations. Finally, last December 11, the reich brought off a more brilliant success.

Inspired

Nazi Movement Blamed For Dolfuss Shooting

Acceding by an inconceivable aberration to demands which had been formulated at the [illegible], England, Italy and France at the same time as Germany affixed their signatures to this declaration:

"The governments of the United Kingdom, France and Italy declare that one of the principles which should guide the Disarmament Conference should be the concession of equality of rights in a regime which comprises security for all nations to Germany as well as to the other powers disarmed by the treaties, and that this principle should find expression in the convention dealing with the conclusions of the Disarmament Conference."

By a stroke of the pen Part "V" of the Versailles Treaty, military clauses imposed on Germany, was crossed out. The same paper which stated the necessity of assuring security to all nations delivered them to the ambitions and rancour of rearmed Germany.

On January 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler became Chancellor. Immediately results of the revolution began to make themselves felt. Persecution of the Jews was organized before the eyes of the civilized world. Cruelty pursued to the point of sadism illustrated the Hitlerian political concerts.

Also in external politics the reich furnished indisputable proof to protect itself. Austria was the buttress against aggressions multiplied under every form by her powerful neighbor. As it is said that the dagger which killed the Duc de Berry was hilted with a Liberal idea, one could state with greater reason that the attempt against the life of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria was directly inspired by the Nazi movement.

Furthermore the intentions of the leaders of Hitlerism are patent. They leave no room for doubt. The deaf and obstinate alone do not hear them.

It is true that, in keeping with the familiar methods of German astuteness, one finds in Hitlerian speeches most contradictory assertions. The same breath blows in turn hot and cold, peace and war.

In case the spectacle of German barbarism has too violently upset the delicacy of foreign observers, Hitler's soft words are an assurance of peace.

Hitler leaves it to no one to present his racial politics. Ten days after his May 10 speech in the Reichstag, the moderation of which reassured only those who asked to be reassured, he speaks at Munich. He addresses Germans and the whole world. He declares himself ready to place fanatical resistance in the way of all attempts to "snatch Germans from their own people." It is impossible to doubt that it is not only a question of reich Germans.

WAR PLAY—*Chancellor Hitler photographed as he attended the military exercises a month ago of the Wuerttenberg Reichswehr troops at Ulm. Millerand, former President of France, in these columns accuses the Chancellor of playing a double-faced game.*

Regarding ways and means to attain the goal, Hitler has expressed himself without ambiguity. In the book which one of his partisans describes as the Bible of National Socialists, Mein Kampf, the author proclaims that nothing can be obtained by bourgeois virtues of peace and order. To attain his ideal, he demands "six million young people perfectly trained by physical exercise, burning with fanatical patriotism, whose education will have inculcated a maximum of aggressiveness." Hitler does not try to hide his hatred of France.

The commandments of the National Socialist Bible are accepted and followed. Chairs of military science have recently been instituted in German universities. Here is how Professor Banse addresses his pupils:

"All this whining about Versailles leads to nothing and makes us ridiculous. We must assure ourselves of our destiny and begin at least to prepare energetically for war."

In the face of such speeches, what remained to be done by those well intentioned but badly informed persons who announced the transformation of pre-war Germany and the triumph beyond the Rhine of ideals of entente and peace?

Was it not for them a strict duty, dictated by conscience, to recognize their error and, for the maintenance of peace and respect of treaties, to call it to the attention of all peoples who before and after them had espoused the chimera of a pacific reich. They clung to their chimera.

You know what a false solution has been reached. There has been pretense of ignoring the fact that the reich has shamelessly violated all the military clauses of the Versailles treaty—that it has long ago rearmed. The right has been granted her progressively of fortifying herself with the same arms considered illicit for other nations. What is worse, is that the French army, which a statesman has represented with good reason as a rampart of peace, was to be disorganized from top to bottom and reduced to a militia under a regime of six or seven months' service as soon as the convention had been signed.

Indeed the jest passed all limits. What is an automatic control? And automatic or not, when has a control of this sort ever been seen to function? Is it necessary to recall that the Allies, the day after their victory, were powerless to verify, in that very part of Germany where they had installed themselves as victors, the execution of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

However it may be, the disarmament convention was all ready. Only the adherence of the reich was awaited when a coup de theatre most unexpected occurred. Repulsing the advances offered her, Germany announced that she would leave the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference. The Reichstag was dissolved. The German people were summoned to give approbation to this sudden rupture in elections fixed for November 12.

To what motives did Hitler bow when he took his provocative attitude? The future alone will show them. For the moment, it is enough to state once more that the chancellor is playing a double-faced game—conciliating and honeyed in his speech protesting pacifism; himself the author of Mein Kampf, going as far as to repulse France's overtures; destructive and brutal in his actions.

His attitude, moreover, brings no new element to the problem of disarmament. Today as yesterday, more than yesterday, the condition precedent to disarmament of the former Allies is the moral disarmament of Germany, testified to in facts and by the unreserved submission of the Reich to the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

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Rintelen Posed as British Officer To Fool Briton Sent to Trap Him

German Sabotage Agent Boldly Discussed Ship Destruction With His Enemy

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff of Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

ENVOY—*Sir Cecil Spring-Rice was Great Britain's wartime Ambassador at Washington.*

CLOUDS were gathering above our heads, and things were beginning to get awkward. The "cigar" business was getting too hot for us. I was rung up in the middle of the night in my hotel by our attorney who told me that since the previous evening the New York police had been manifesting feverish activity. The docks were swarming with detectives, looking for a band of men who were placing bombs on ships.

He was sure of his facts, for he had got them from a confederate at Police Headquarters.

We walked past the docks, discussing the possible reasons for these sudden measures, and my eye lit on the front page of a New York newspaper. We were in for it! The newspaper announced with large and sensational headlines that when the empty hold of the steamer *Kirk Oswald* was being swept out in Marseilles Harbor, a peculiar little tube had been found, which on closer examination proved to be an extremely dangerous incendiary bomb. The paper announced that the whole Secret Service department of the New York Police was at work to seize the miscreants, and that a clue was being pursued which offered good prospects of success.

I remembered that my men really had placed a bomb on the *Kirk Oswald*, but I also knew that the steamer was destined for Archangel. It was clear to me that she had received fresh orders on the way and had taken her cargo to Marseilles instead, and that the bomb had not gone off because we had timed it to explode at a later stage on her long journey to Archangel.

I had an appointment that morning in the lobby of my hotel, and, as I left, I saw that I was being watched. Two men, whom I had seen in the lobby, were following me. I drove to a remote quarter of the town and saw that I was not mistaken, for I was still being shadowed.

Trailed

Two Men Shadow German Invader

As I walked along, the two men kept on my tracks, at a suitable distance. I jumped into a taxi, hastened back to my office by a devious route, "liquidated" E. V. Gibbons, Inc., and shut up shop. It was necessary to disappear for a time.

My little retreat was not far from Stamford, Connecticut, and I took up my quarters in a small hotel. I had registered as Mr. Brannon, from England, kept to myself and spoke to nobody, but received daily letters from New York, which kept me posted as to what was happening there. I was yearning to return to the scene of operations, but caution compelled me to keep away for a time.

My agents wrote me that the man who had drawn the attention of the New York police to the gang which was supposed to be making the docks unsafe, was Captain G———, the British Naval Attache at Washington. The investigations of the police, however, had only enabled them to report that it had not been possible to discover any proof of the truth of his allegations.

Captain G—— had applied for a whole detachment of detectives to be sent from England, who were at work on their own initiative and under his direction, for the purpose of capturing the conspirators.

Recognized

Socially Prominent Ladies Greet Captain

The English detectives would be waiting for our next move in order to catch us, though, if they were not really on our track, we could continue with our work in spite of Captain G—— and his men from Scotland Yard.

That afternoon I drove along the coast to another watering place, a little distance away. It was more fashionable and elegant, and slightly less sleepy than the retreat in which I had hidden myself.

I walked up and down in deep thought and finally landed on a terrace of a small hotel. A jazz band was playing, and I drank iced coffee while I racked my brains to find a means of discovering what Captain G—— did and did not know of our activities.

I suddenly looked up and saw two ladies standing in front of me who knew me. They were ignorant of my name and who I was, and their knowledge of me rested only on a chance meeting at a social function in New York, none of the guests having any inkling of my real identity.

The two ladies recognized me and came up to my table. They were Mrs. James B——— and Miss Mabel L———. Mrs. B———, who was the older of the two, was the wife of a merchant in New York, and Miss L———, who was young and very pretty, was "her best friend." They told me that they were very glad to see me. I gathered that they did not have any accurate remembrance of my name. I hastened to inform them that it was Brannon, and they remembered immediately that it was.

They told me that a large party was being given in the hotel on the following evening and asked me to come along. It appeared to be difficult to round up enough dancing men. I had no desire to go until Miss L——— surprised me by saying:

"Some nice people are coming. You are English, aren't you? You will be interested. Captain G———, the attache at your embassy, will be there. Do you know him? No? Well, do come. You will find him easy to get on with."

Rintelen

Tells Attache He Is British Officer

In the evening Mrs. B——— introduced me to the British Naval Attache. I was informed that I had the pleasure of meeting Captain G———, and the attache was informed that he had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Brannon.

"I am Commander Brannon, sir, and have been sent to the United States to study a new torpedo invention. I heard something yesterday in New York that I wished to communicate to you personally, but you had already left, and I thought that it might wait until your return."

"Oh," said the attache, "I am glad to meet you out here, then!"

"They only know here that I am an Englishman," I put in hastily; "but they have no idea that I am in the navy, and it is not necessary for them to discover it."

"You are right," said the attache; "but tell me, Commander, what was it you wished to report to me?"

I pulled myself together. Now was the moment.

"A certain Captain Johnson, in charge of an English transport, has informed me of the strange incident of which he was a witness. He saw five men carrying heavy cases through the docks a few days ago, and as their behavior looked rather odd he followed them for a couple of hundred yards. They loaded their mysterious cases into a motor-boat and shot off into the harbor.

"It was a clear night and he saw them draw alongside a vessel which had been loading munitions, in order presumably to go out to sea next day. The strange thing was that these men, together with their cases, were taken on board by means of a crane. The vessel sailed, but in the morning, before it left the harbor, Johnson called on the captain to tell him what he had seen. And what do you think happened? Not a soul on the whole ship admitted having seen the five men—neither the officer of the watch, nor any of the crew, nor our detectives. Don't you think there was something queer about it?"

Fooled

English Captain Easily Duped

Captain G—— had listened very attentively. "Tell me," he said, "did your confidant see any of these five fellows sufficiently clear to recognize him again? Was he close enough to notice how they were dressed, and did he describe to you what they looked like?"

"I thought it would interest you," I said. "We have heard so much in the last few weeks about acts of sabotage against our ships."

"Yes, of course," replied Captain G———; "of course it interests me. I suppose you have read that we have definite suspicions. There is a gang working in New York Harbor under the direction of a German officer. We even know his name. He is called Rintelen, and has been mentioned a number of times in wireless messages by the German Embassy.

"I cannot tell you any more, Commander, but I can promise you that he will soon be in our hands."

"Yes, that's not likely to be a difficult job," I said laughing internally till it hurt."

The jazz band broke into our conversation and I had to dance with Miss L———. She found me a delightful companion, for I was very elated, and I had good reason to be.

It was obvious that they were not aware of the identity either of the instigators or the tools concerned in our plot; in other words, that they were on the wrong track, chasing a phantom which they believed, for heaven knows what reasons, to be identical with myself. The ground began to burn under my feet; I could now return to New York and resume my activities.

This is the eighth of a series of articles by Capt. von Rintelen. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Flick Tells How Reich Is Working for Air Supremacy

By CHARLES L. FLICK

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, October, 1933.

GERMANY is fighting for supremacy in the air.

Realizing that the future belongs to the airplane and that in the next great war, any nation not possessing adequate air-defense must perish, Germany has embarked upon an air program which, judging from present indications, may give the Reich predominating power in this field.

"I will make Germany a nation of fliers," declared General Hermann Goering, Air Minister of the Reich, when he took over command of the new governmental department. Goering's prediction is fast coming true. Never before has such astounding activity been displayed in aviation throughout Germany. Unless the unforeseen happens, it is predicted that within a brief period Germany will be in a position to rule the air, at least in Europe, as Britannia heretofore has ruled the waves.

Little has been said about Germany's post-war aviation. Only once did German aviators cross the Atlantic in an airplane. The great stunts that startled the world have invariably been carried out by American, British, French and Italian fliers.

Germany has kept in the background. But while other nations have been attempting to outdo each other in daring and spectacular aeronautical feats, German aviators, engineers and constructors have not been idle.

As a matter of fact Germany today already holds the leadership in numerous classes of aviation and is rapidly climbing to the top in those where she is still surpassed by other nations.

National Socialist Germany is out to conquer the air. Her most famous scientists, engineers and constructors have been mobilized by Chancellor Hitler and General Goering to give back to the Reich those powerful wings that were clipped in 1918 by the Versailles Treaty.

Germany's power in the air during the World War was amazing. On the day the war ended over 22,000 German airplanes were in the air. Germany's aviation industry, created during the war, manufactured during four years a total of 44,000 machines. Its monthly production in 1918 averaged 2,000.

Today the Reich's industry is far superior both in equipment and organization to what it was then. All branches of industry have been rationalized, enlarged and thoroughly modernized. The total productive power of German industry today is probably several times what it was 15 or 20 years ago.

General Goering was quick to realize that, if Germany is to gain supremacy in the air, aviation must first be popularized.

This has been done with surprising thoroughness. From childhood on, every individual is held in the grip of a nation-wide propaganda campaign. Children play with toy airplanes and gliders. Mechanical sets teach children how the machines are put together, and how they fly.

Boys in school are taught the secrets of the glider. Training-camps over the whole Reich give Germany's youth, boys and girls alike, the opportunity of learning to fly the "motorless airplane." Expert trainers instruct young men and women in all the tricks of glider-flying. Last year the number of trained glider-pilots was estimated at from 3,000 to 4,000. This year the number has probably been doubled.

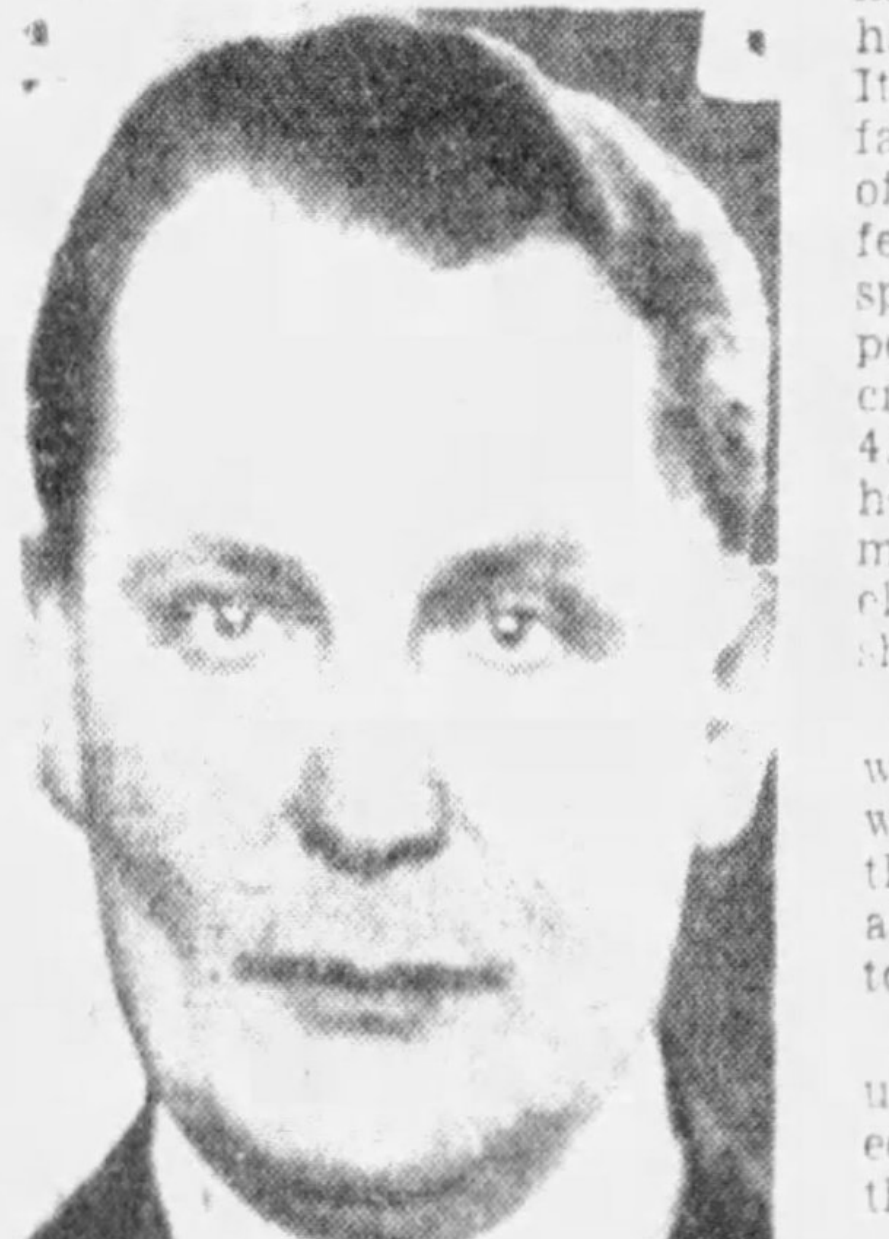
All aero-clubs and every organization actively engaged in flying have been drawn together, reorganized and united into one Association of German Air-Sports. It is headed by the famous air-ace Bruno Loerzer, one of the crack pilots in Baron von Richthofen's "Red Circus" during the war, which Air-Minister Goering commanded when Richthofen was shot down. It is excellently organized and exercises rigid control over its members and their activities.

Training in regular airplanes is just as intense. Thousands of Stormtroopers of all ages today are being instructed in handling flying-machines. Special courses have been introduced everywhere.

The nation's foremost engineers, constructors and air-aces deliver lectures in aero-clubs, high schools, universities and even in night schools where eager young men are assembled after their day's work. A whole generation of air-pilots is now springing up in the Reich.

Just what is the status of German aviation today?

Germany possesses the fastest airplane and seaplane of its class in the world. She possesses the world's largest airplane, and seaplane.



Gen. Hermann Goering, Air Minister of the Reich, whose promise to make Germany a nation of fliers is fast becoming a reality, according to Charles L. Flick, who herewith tells of aeronautical progress in that nation.

The largest and fastest Zeppelin in the world is nearing completion in Friedrichshafen.

Germany has completed research work on a new crude oil Diesel airplane engine, which has been standardized and will be manufactured in larger numbers. It is destined, in the opinion of experts, virtually to revolutionize the world's airplane motor-industry and give to Germany absolute supremacy.

In the field of lighter-than-air craft, Germany even before the war was leading and still holds this supremacy.

There is the "Graf Zeppelin," which already has rolled up a record no other similar airship can boast of—forty-nine ocean crossings, one trip to the Arctic and the famous globe-encircling voyage sponsored by Hearst newspapers. The "Graf" has been in the air 7,000 hours, has carried 27,500 passengers and a total of many tons of freight and mail.

Now a new Zeppelin is nearing completion in Friedrichshafen. Its number is L.Z.-129. It will be the world's largest and fastest Zeppelin. With a length of 744 feet and measuring 125 feet in diameter. Its maximum speed will be roughly 100 miles per hour. It will be driven by crude-oil motors aggregating 4,000 h. p. Its fuel tanks will hold sixty tons of non-inflammable oil. Gasoline is entirely eliminated, adding to the airship's safety.

The giant ship will be filled with helium gas, every ounce of which must be imported from the United States. It will be able to carry a total load of 210 tons.

With what comfort and luxury the new air-liner will be equipped can be imagined from the following:

The L.Z.-129 will have twenty-five staterooms, each with two beds. Besides a dining and reading room, the ship will have a large writing room and parlor. Smoking will be allowed in a specially constructed fireproof parlor. The promenade deck has a total length of 1,107 feet. Its furniture will be made of aluminum and the "woodwork" of cellon.

Both the "Graf" and the L.Z.-129 are destined for trans-Atlantic airship service, being organized under the leadership of Dr. Hugo Eckener and is scheduled to begin in the Spring of 1935. A third Zeppelin, to be constructed by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, will complete the fleet that is to fly a seventy-hour service between Germany and the United States.

In the heavier-than-air class, Germany has achieved a number of successes that have placed her in the foremost ranks of the world's airplane and seaplane constructors.

There is the Fieldmarshal von Hindenburg, the largest landplane in existence. With four water-cooled, German - made motors, the giant air cruiser is able to transport with ease fifty passengers. It is all-metal, has slot wings, two decks and passages within its enormous wings. A number of sister ships are now under construction.

The DO-X, which crossed the ocean two years ago, is the world's biggest seaplane. With its twelve motors it carried 165 passengers on its trial flight in Friedrichshafen.

Then there is the H.E.-70 Heinkel machine. Five world records tumbled when it completed its final trial flight before being taken over by the Lufthansa, Germany's airways. It is fitted with one 630 h. p. water-cooled motor made by the Bavarian Motor Works in Munich. Its carrying capacity is half a ton. It attained a maximum speed of 225 miles per hour and was declared by the International Society of Aeronautics in Paris to be the fastest airplane of its class in the world.

Perhaps the most important achievement in the field of aeronautics is Germany's new Diesel aero-engine. It is likely to give Germany complete aviation superiority.

Last year Germany's first Diesel air-engine, a 720 h. p. Junkers crude-oil motor, was built into a Luft-Hansa freight airplane flying between Berlin and Amsterdam. It was kept in continuous service for 400 hours. Then, although it was still running perfectly, it was taken apart and thoroughly examined by Junkers engineers in Dessau. They found the motor in excellent condition and in every respect superior to a gasoline motor that has flown for the same number of hours.

The next step was the Jumo-5 motor, aggregating 540 h. p. This type was found to be even more successful. Now Germany's biggest airplane, the "Field Marshal von Hindenburg," and all its sister ships nearing completion, will be equipped solely with crude-oil Diesel Jumo-5 motors.

Likewise, the highly successful Junkers Ju-52 tri-motored passenger plane, which averages a speed of 260 kilometers (163 miles) per hour, of which many are in the service of the Reich's Airways, will be fitted with Diesel motors next spring.

The most interesting feature of the new German Diesel motor is its unusual shape, another advantage over the gasoline engine. It is very high and narrow. Instead of standing upright, the motor is turned at 90 degrees and built directly into the wing, thereby reducing air-resistance to an unprecedented minimum. The motor has no valves and no magneto. Its simplicity of construction is astounding.

Its fuel is crude gas-oil (benzol). This, according to scientists, is 30 per cent more efficient than gasoline, an enormous saving for air transport companies. Beyond this, crude oil is practically non-inflammable, which adds greatly to the safety of Diesel motors.

"Germany leads the world in the development of the Diesel aero-engine," declared the German newspaper, Boersen Courier, in an editorial recently. "And the future belongs to the Diesel engine," it added.

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Words of the Wise

The least error should humble, but we should never permit even the greatest to discourage us.—Bishop Potter.

* * *

Immensity is made up of atoms.—Leibnitz.

* * *

Every man who rises in any profession must tread a path more or less bedewed by the tears of those he passes on his way.—Bayne.

* * *

We can find nothing more in a study than we bring to the study of it.—Fraser.

* * *

A force of madness in the hands of reason has done all that was ever done in the world.—Carlyle.

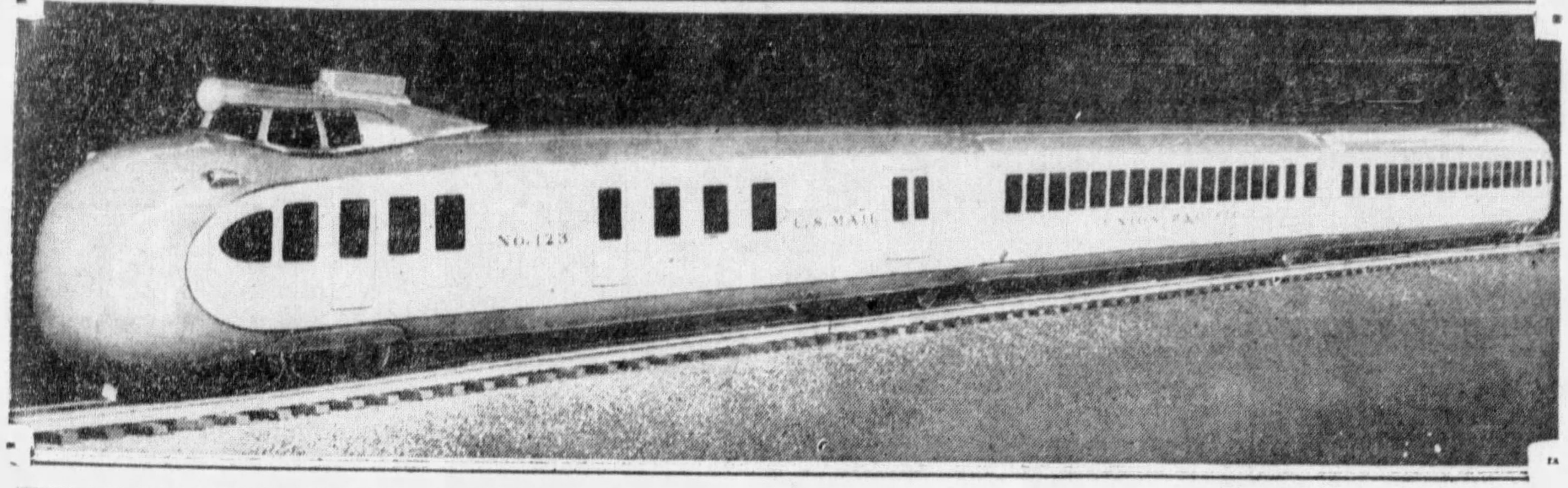
* * *

A man must make his opportunity as oft as find it.—Bacon.

* * *

An orator without judgment is a horse without a bridle.—Theophrastus.

Gen. Atterbury Surveys Incoming Era Of Super-Speed in U. S. Railroading



SPEEDY—*A model of the proposed streamlined train of the Union Pacific Railroad exhibited at the Chicago Exposition. The train is to be built largely of aluminum alloy, will be enormously lighter than the present passenger train and be capable of higher speeds because of its reduced wind resistance.*

Sees Experiments With Fast, Light Trains Important to Future of Railroads

By GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY,

President of the Pennsylvania Railroad

As Told to EARL REEVES

THE VARIOUS EXPERIMENTS now being made in developing higher speed trains, in testing out new motive power, in endeavoring to learn what lessons of the automotive and aviation industries are applicable to railroading, indicate a very promising alertness and open-mindedness on the part of railway managements.

W .W .ATTERBURY

The attack upon "the railway problem" is being made upon a broad front. That problem does not grow, solely, out of the depression.

The real origins of it date back fifteen years or more. The depression, of course, accentuated the crisis; but I believe also that it gives to railway officials an opportunity, and we are endeavoring to make the most of it.

Naturally, the phase of railroading which now attracts the most public attention—because it is spectacular and new—is the designing of "super speed" trains, these involving adoption and adaptation of aerodynamic principles.

This is very important "research." But as a matter of public policy I think it is a sound thing to point out that these developments are in an experimental stage, and will be so considered and handled by those railroads doing the most advanced pioneering work in the high speed field.

The railways are a public service. Their guiding principles must be safety, comfort and convenience. Many railways are reaching for higher speeds, and the economies and public appeal which can come from lighter units. These should yield, for the railroad, a higher passenger-mile revenue from a given rail line; and to the public, more frequent and more convenient service.

But any mechanism built by man, no matter how theoretically perfect, must go through a period of **PRACTICAL** adjustment—as the engineers say, "the bugs must be taken out"—before it can be used on a regular, commercial basis. It would be unfortunate if the public were led to believe that railway speeds of upwards of a hundred miles can be generally introduced "tomorrow."

Experiments with "super trains" and with various light units propelled by internal combustion engines may give us solutions of many phases of the railway problem, but they cannot give us high speed, coast-to-coast service quickly.

Competition
Family Automobile Railroads' Worthy Foe

Hence the reluctance of the Union Pacific and the Burlington roads to discuss what their newly designed trains **MAY** do to methods of railroading; and our own conservatism about "interpreting" Pennsylvania's Philadelphia-Norristown experiment in operating gasoline and oil propelled units whose rubber tires run upon steel rails—even though these cars have been in scheduled operation for about a year. We know that four or five years were required to perfect the electric locomotives which some years ago were designed to draw our trains into our New York terminal. A similar development period intervened before the more powerful and swifter electric locomotives were ready for our New York-Philadelphia run. My conclusions regarding "super speed" trains are:

1—It will be possible to put such units in service over certain stretches of track, between some major centers, reasonably soon.

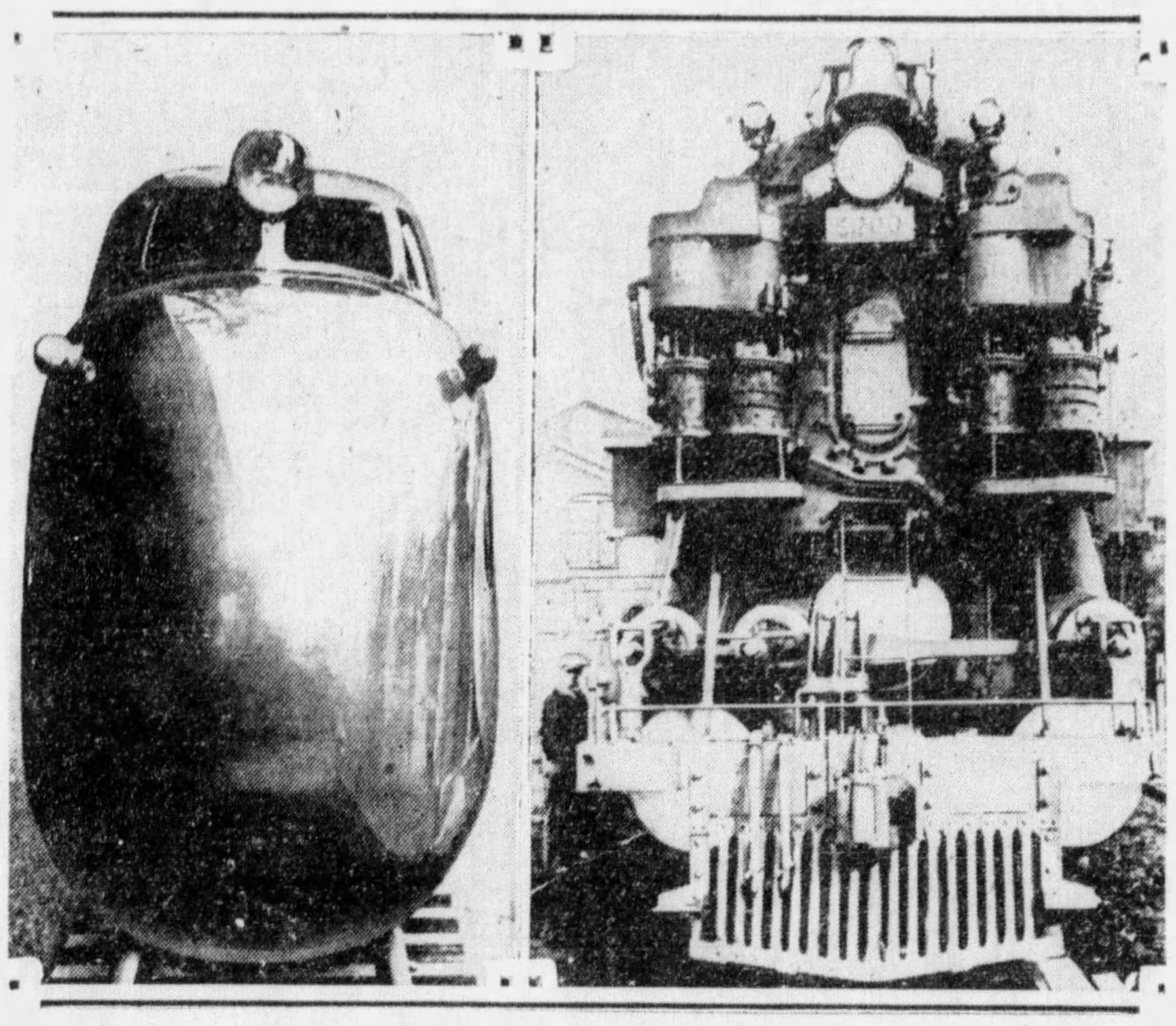
2—Trans-continental service is, necessarily, several years in the future.

3—But, these trains will be of tremendously vital importance for **WHAT THEY TEACH US**. Not about achieving **HIGHEST** speeds, over the **LONGEST** distances. The more important thing will be what they teach us about achieving generally **HIGHER** speeds, more economical operation, and more frequent service over heavily traveled routes everywhere.

We face the fact that in the passenger field our chief competitor is the family automobile.

The United States railway passenger traffic peak was reached in 1920, when 1,234,862,048 passengers were carried by Class I railroads. The total last year was 478,800,122. The total this year, if the rate of the first six months is maintained, should be about 416,000,000—or a 66 per cent reduction from the peak.

Last year, 26,706 inter-city buses carried 357,000,000 passengers. Last year also air transport lines carried 504,575 passengers, a four-fold increase in four years. These, of course, represent important "competitor deductions" from the railways' potential passenger total.



CONTRAST—*Comparative head-on views of the Union Pacific super-speed train and the powerful locomotive now in use on that and other railroad lines. This class of locomotive weighs with its tender 760,000 pounds and is capable of hauling a half-mile long freight train 50 miles an hour. The new train will weigh approximately 160,000 pounds and will be able to attain 110 miles an hour. International News photographs.*

But when you allow for growth in population, and a decade or more of increased business and travel activity, it is a reasonable assumption that we have lost probably twice as many passengers to the automobile as to the bus since 1920.

This decline was independent of the depression. Pennsylvania's passenger income for 1925, for instance, was $165,000,000; and during boom years it had decreased to a total of $135,000,000 in 1929; while this year it may be between sixty and sixty-five millions.

The first step, I think, toward regaining public patronage must be a reduction in passenger rates. The cost to the Pennsylvania Railroad of the reductions I have urged upon railway executives, and which I think should be equal in all parts of the country, would be around fifteen million dollars. But I believe it would bring in more passenger business—and that we must have if we are to continue in the passenger business and continue to provide the necessary regularity and frequency of services.

But if we are to cut rates, we must also cut costs. Moreover, passenger service which is merely cheaper will not be enough to attract passenger patronage in the volume desired. We must also make railway passenger service more convenient, more comfortable and more attractive; we must so improve it that you **PREFER** to travel by rail.

That is rather a big order; but if popular tastes change, we must recognize that fact; and if we wish to change them again, we must strive to create a type of railway service which will have a new appeal for the public.

Electrification
Gives N. Y.-Phila. Half-Hourly Service

One of the necessities, as I see it, can be illustrated by the electrification of our New York-Philadelphia line. Aided by the new speeds and economies provided by electrification, we have been able to install a half-hourly service.

Now suppose that out of the various pioneering experiments, we learn how economically to "sub-divide" long, heavy trains, and provide over all routes where travel is heavy enough to warrant it, such frequency of service that the "time table" means nothing, relatively. And that over lesser lines there are several trains a day instead of but one or two. And that these trains are faster, ride more smoothly, are more comfortable, make less noise.

That would be a "railway system of the future" worth striving for; and now, when for the first time the number of family automobiles in service is dropping, the railways have an unusual opportunity to push ahead such a campaign for public favor.

It will be clear from this discussion that I think the high-speed experiments may be most important in what they teach, which is applicable not alone to a few "super lines" of railway, but to all lines. By analogy, in much the same way that the Indianapolis Speedway race helps teach the automotive industry how to build a sturdy, safe, manageable and useful family car.

Railway men everywhere today watch every pioneering experiment, and they are open-minded as never before to mould railroading along new lines more useful and appealing to the public which must be served and served well if the railways are to prosper.

False Economy Endangers the Future Of Our School Children—Jessie Gray

2,000,000 Pupils Being Deprived of Proper Education, Says Head of N.E.A.

By JESSIE GRAY

President of National Education Association.

LEADER—*Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association, cries "Hands Off the Schools!" to politicians, in the accompanying article.*

THE EDUCATIONAL CRISIS existing in the United States today should not be considered from the viewpoint of the teachers, though many have had salary cuts greater than the average throughout the business world, many have not been paid at all, and tens of thousands are idle,

Nor should it be considered from the viewpoint of the politician, struggling to reduce the tax burden which has been created by his own avarice, inefficiency or mismanagement.

There is but one major issue. That is the effect of this crisis upon the children of the United States.

They are the citizens of tomorrow. They will come into citizenship in a nation the very foundation of whose democracy has been universal free education.

If because of this crisis education of our children is to be neither universal, nor in all cases free, then we are permitting the pressure of a temporary economic condition to strike at the basic fundamentals which have made this nation great.

I am told that this year two million children of school age either will have no schooling at all or will attend terms shorter than those which prevailed in rural districts in the days of our grandfathers.

Such school terms as these are quite inadequate when there are so many forces negating the influence of the school.

In many communities economy, through consolidation of classes, is forcing upon one teacher the impossible task of teaching classes of *sixty or seventy pupils*. Think of the undisciplined diversity of mental interests of the adolescent mind, and the bubbling energies of youth,and it becomes apparent that teaching under such conditions *cannot constitute real education*.

Many reports come also of classes held in store rooms, basements or other emergency quarters wholly unsatisfactory, *damaging to the health, the eyesight and the nervous stability of pupils*.

Many other reports are received of emergency measures by which schools are to be continued—particularly high schools—through the *payment of tuition* by parents. That is directly contrary to our theory of universal free education. And what happens to the children of the parents who cannot pay?

We know also that under political pressure and arbitrary cuts in school budgets the curriculum has been cut. Often the tendency is to cut those phases of the whole educational effort which are new and based upon the latest knowledge of psychology, with a resultant tendency *to push our educational standards back to the level of a generation ago*.

Health Work
Reduced or Eliminated In Many Districts

In many places school health services are either reduced or eliminated. These services have proved their great value and the necessity for them is greater in hard times than ever before.

Another phase of false economy manifested—and one of which the public doubtless is unaware—is the wide tendency to double the duties of educational executives, principals and supervisors, or to abolish them altogether.

In view of the fact that all of education's problems have been intensified by present conditions, some of which have been indicated above, the responsibilities of, for instance, a school principal, have been vastly increased; and yet, too often, that principal now is asked to supervise two schools instead of one.

Politicians
Should Put Own Houses In Order

Many of these damaging slashes to our school system come about because political influence dictates a "horizontal cut" in all governmental budgets, including those for schools.

There should be no such thing as a horizontal budget reduction applying to the school system.

Let the politicians put their own houses in order before laying hands upon the school system. The school system has NOT been wasteful. It has given better service dollar for dollar than any other governmental expenditure and it has, despite all its increased burdens, produced less failure and a greater percentage of success.

The school system has educated a steadily increasing number of pupils, while budgets have shown relative decreases; and this has been true not alone during the last few years when attention has been centered on economy, but it was true also during the so-called "boom years," when the cost of everything else advanced.

When politicians, having squandered millions and reduced their cities to bankruptcy, endeavor to balance their books, meet interest charges on unwarranted debt burdens, and restore apparent solvency at the expense of the school system, I have charged them with "stealing pennies from children."

Some of them have thought that that is an unfair charge. But I think it is an accurate appraisal of the situation, and even a mild one.

In our own city of Philadelphia — where, incidentally, school conditions remain among the best in the country—this whole issue can be illustrated by noting that politicians gave us a municipal stadium. I do not recall the original cost of the structure, but I understand that it costs about $150,000 a year to maintain it, and that the gross income from it last year was less than $100.

Teachers
To Oppose Weakening Of School System

It is because of such conditions as these, known to the residents of cities everywhere, that educational leaders and teachers are determined to stand in opposition to the weakening of the school system.

We are not taking this position in self-interest. It is not our salaries that we are defending. It is the children of the nation—your children.

Teachers are like mothers. They have that instinct and a vital interest in children, or they would not elect to continue in a profession whose requirements and burdens have grown yearly more difficult as standards have been raised. Those teachers—men and women—who rise to supervisory positions are strongly imbued with a zeal for service, otherwise they would not continue in educational work.

It is with a strong emotional feeling that educators, from the individual teacher to the superintendent of great city schools, are aroused now over the crime against children which they see growing.

Parents, confronted by the various family crises of these difficult years, unquestionably have not been aware of the approach of this larger crisis, affecting all children, including their own.

At Stake
Future of Nation's School Children

It is for that reason, no doubt, that I have been asked by the Hearst newspapers to outline conditions as I see them, and as the various fact-finding facilities of the National Education Association reveal them.

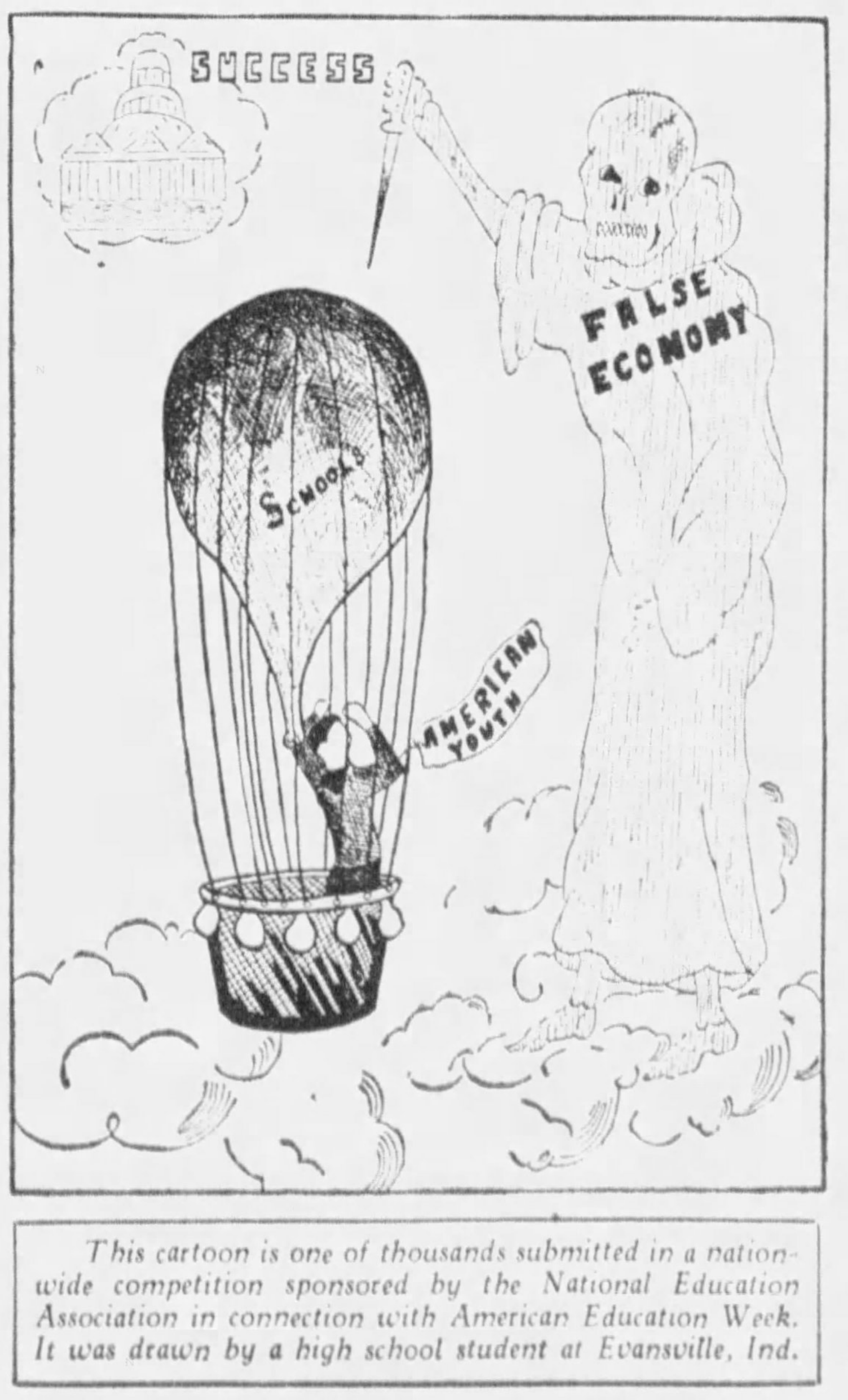
To parents I would like to make this suggestion:

Get better acquainted with the schools which your children attend, and with the local problems which their teachers, principals and superintendents face. Give them your understanding. See that your Legislatures increase rather than decrease appropriations for schools.

November 6 to 12 is American Education Week. During that week each year we endeavor to bring the citizens and the schools together.

Illustrating the success of the program, parent attendance at schools during American Education Week in typical cities last year were: New York, 511,912; Philadelphia, 87,895; Pittsburgh, 87,828; Baltimore, 45,460; Seattle, 43,318; Chicago, 42,186.

Never was there greater need for a wide popular understanding of the problems facing our schools. In our common school system lies the hope of a better tomorrow, and a guaranty of the duration of our republic. I would, therefore, like permission to urge in these pages that all parents get acquainted with the schools of their children during American Education Week.



This cartoon is one of thousands submitted in a nation-wide competition sponsored by the National Education Association in connection with American Education Week. It was drawn by a high school student at Evansville, Ind.

A Real Home Is an Essential Part of Marriage, Declares Mary Borden

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

BOHEMIANS don't marry, as a rule, not the real ones. They are right not to, for when they do they make a reluctant concession to Mrs. Grundy, knowing perfectly well that marriage stands for something quite unnecessary to their happiness and involves a conception of life that is to them very like death.

It stands for stability and for security; it is a shelter for two against wind and weather and the slings and arrows of fortune; and it implies order and the restrictions that a well ordered life of two imposes.

Moreover, since even the hearts of men and women who are in love beat inside bodies of flesh and bone, the shelter for the love they feel must house those bodies of theirs. A home, therefore, of some sort is an essential part of marriage.

But true Bohemians do not want stability or security or shelter. They like variety and danger; they are not afraid of being alone in the open; they need no permanent allies; they are akin to all the gypsies, vagabonds and tramps of the world.

These are their friends, casual friends of the open road, who fall in step for a while, then take another way when the road forks, wave a gay good-bye, and disappear. They don't mind. Why should they? There are always people passing along the road, new, strange, exciting people, kindred spirits ready for the adventure that is approaching.

All their possessions? But they have none worth bothering about; a few pots and pans, a box of paints and a palette, perhaps, or a toothbrush—what one can put in a knapsack.

They don't want to be bothered with more. Any kind of property is a nuisance, and a house is the worst nuisance of all. To spend one's time and energy keeping a house tidy seems to them such a complete waste of life as to be as near as no matter to suicide.

Disorder is the natural element of Bohemians. They like it, they are so uncomfortable in tidy rooms that they create disorder instantly the moment they move into them.

Rare
Sometimes Bohemians Abandon Open Road

Plates of chicken under the bed, toothbrushes in paint pots, dirty dishes everywhere, shoes in the china cupboard; it is all as it should be, and it is all incompatible with marriage, and they know it, and they don't marry, and if they do they do so unwillingly and console themselves with the thought that the marriage won't last, probably, very long.

Sometimes such marriages do last, sometimes the need of two Bohemian spirits for each other is so great and their mutual understanding so complete that they stick together in spite of everything that pulls them apart, and the result is usually, in such rare cases, that they cease to be Bohemians, give up the freedom that was the breath of life to them, abandon the open road, and settle down.

Luckily, the world is not entirely populated by its dreamers, artists, poets, and saints. If civilization is to survive, someone must keep the clocks wound up, clean the windows, and clear up the line for the oncoming express.

Discontent
A More Harmful Form Of Anarchy

Most of us are normal creatures, fit to do some such job sufficiently well, while genius, being abnormal, is a rarity by definition. To tolerate and protect and forgive men and women of genius their inadequacy for practical living is Society's privilege, and Society does so because their oddity contributes to the humdrum world an element of divine excitement; and because, moreover, in their lunacy, they make discoveries that turn out to be exceedingly useful.

We put up, then, with the immediate, distressing effect of their disorderly conduct for the sake of an ultimate practical gain, and it is natural enough to the rest of us to envy them their freedom from care and responsibility.

But to claim this indulgence from Society when one is devoid of the creative element, simply because one feels like living that way, is really asking too much.

Most of us have a touch of the Bohemian in us and a hidden instinct for anarchy. The thrilling joy occasioned by sudden violent destruction is known at moments to all of us.

We rock with delighted laughter when the clowns in the circus smash plates or upset buckets of water over each other's heads. Our pleasure is one of excited momentary release from the discipline of civilized life.

A more harmful form of the same craving is the chronic discontent of many hopelessly respectable people with the lives they have made for themselves, because they are suited really to nothing else.

All this may seem to have little to do with the etiquette of marriage, but the connection is clear enough in my own mind; for I see enough signs of this sort of anarchy among American men and women to make me doubt sometimes whether our civilization can survive, and in many American women I detect an attitude of mind that will surely destroy the institution of marriage if it continues to develop to its logical conclusion.

Chores
Made Easier by Mechanical Devices

Housework is the key word, and that slightly grander word, housekeeping. Everything that is included in these terms, cooking and dishwashing, scrubbing and sewing, marketing and the making of beds; there is a type of American woman who detests them all.

Even the supervising of the cooking and the dishwashing and the bedmaking of menials seems beneath her. Why?

Granted that dusting the furniture is a bore, and bending over a stove on a hot day almost more than flesh can bear.

The fact is that she has, to assist her, so many mechanical devices, including the exquisite plumbing in her superior bathroom, and an electric stove as beautiful as a jewel, that she can do all these chores with an ease that would seem to her great-grandmother miraculous.

Being an American, she believes in the dignity of work and is free, like her menfolk, of the professional snobbery that places English doctors and dentists in a social stratum lower than stockbrokers and

divides the shopkeeper from the Army officer.

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Mary Borden on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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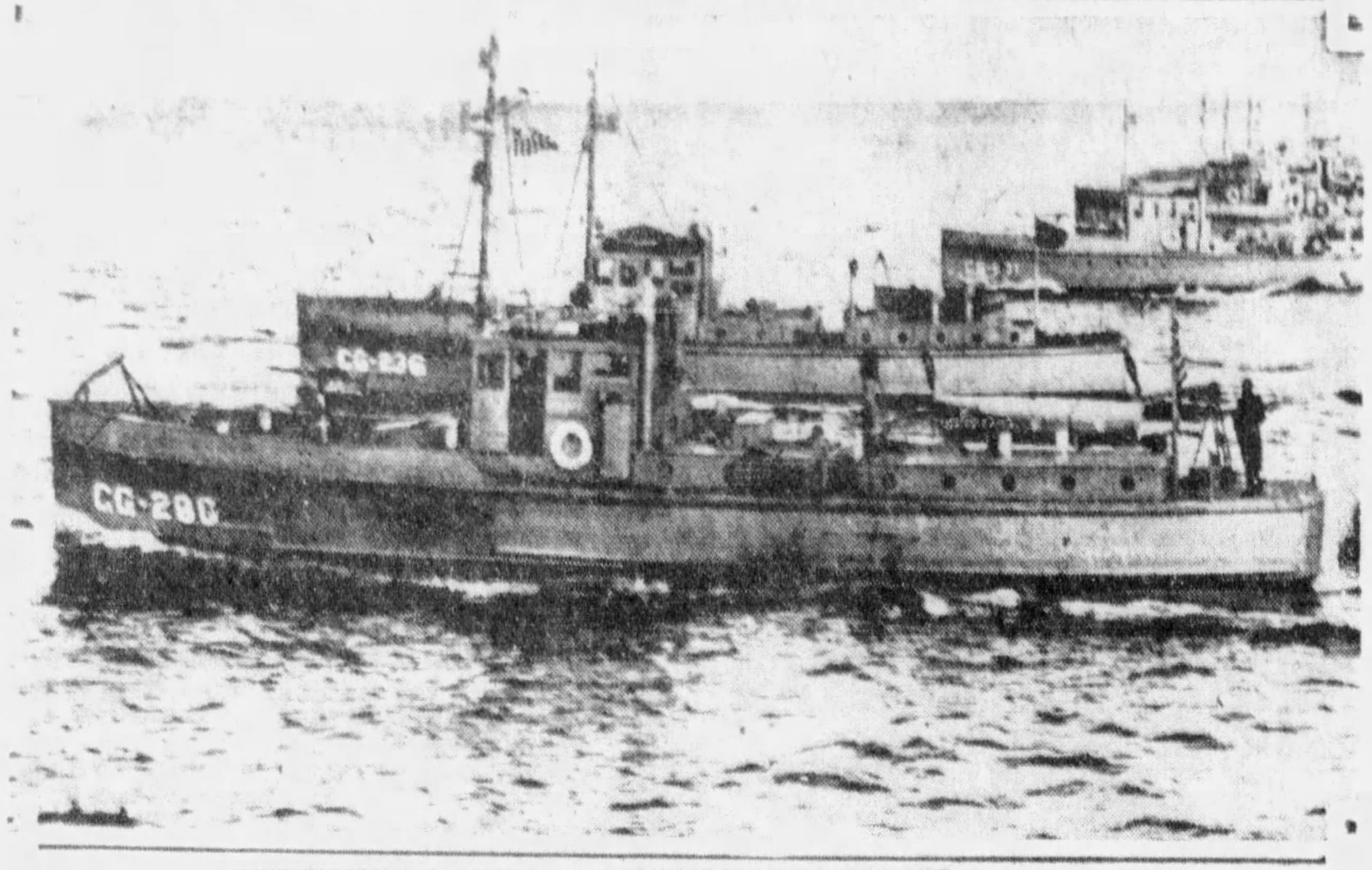
Repeal Will Increase Rather Than End Rum-Running, Coast Guard Believes

High Officials See Danger That Bootleggers Will Deprive Government of Millions in Liquor Taxes

By EARL REEVES

An Outline of the Crisis Which Repeal Will Bring, Based on Discussions With High U. S. Coast Guard Officials.



PURSUERS—*Coast Guard Patrol Boat No. 290 and other craft used by Uncle Sam to chase rum-runners off the Atlantic Coast.*

DISGUST OVER CONDITIONS under prohibition caused repeal sentiment to grow. The growth of that sentiment was accelerated by the conviction that the government should take—in taxes on legal liquor—the hundreds of millions of dollars which were flowing into the pockets of rum-runners, bootleggers and criminals.

After we had "made up our minds," and through the slow processes of democracy were legalizing our decision, we had an alarming second thought on the liquor issue. When repeal deprives tens of thousands of their illicit jobs, these will turn to other forms of crime, we told ourselves. And crime replaced prohibition as a popular topic.

The Coast Guard offers us a third thought on this issue which has troubled us for a decade and a half. These are the paradoxical and startling facts, as high Coast Guard officials see them:

Repeal will not end rum-running. Repeal will cause an increase in rum-running effort. The gigantic organization built up by this highly organized "importing business" will not be dispersed into the alleyways of crime. That organization will continue to function, and there is every evidence that repeal will bring "boom times" to this illicit business. Moreover, the expected millions cannot pour into governmental coffers unless the anti-smuggling patrol of our 8,000 miles is made more intensive.

Increase

Rum-Running Picks Up Again

The Coast Guard knows that already there has been an increase—during recent months—in rum-running. To this two factors have contributed:

1—By orders of July 1 and before, the Coast Guard anti-smuggling force has been reduced by more than 160 patrol and picket boats, 15 stations, 7 destroyers and nearly 1,700 officers and men. The greatest crippling effect of this economy move was to the "inshore patrol," which under present conditions is most effective in seizures.

2—Simultaneously, the brains behind the highly organized international smuggling syndicates have recognized that with repeal prices will advance. They have redoubled their efforts, particularly in the landing of large cargoes; and unquestionably there have been accumulated throughout the United States today huge stocks of smuggled liquor, ready for release when repeal becomes a fact.

This unusual supply of liquor has not been rushed into the country because the syndicates think that with repeal smuggling will be stopped, or because they fear that the legalizing of liquor will wipe out all profit in the illegal traffic.

The leaders of these syndicates are "thinking like businessmen."

With repeal there will be scarcity of American distilled spirits. Whereas there were once three or four hundred distilleries in the United States, only seven have been operating recently. It is estimated by the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol that on January 1, 1934, there will be about 20,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits in bonded warehouses. But of this only about 4,000,000 gallons is properly aged, four years or more.

Bonded, or properly aged, liquor is being released to druggists for prescription sale sparingly, distillers being convinced that higher profits will be obtainable after repeal. And of course drug store prices already have advanced.

Thirsty

Nation Consumed 130 Million Gallons

Prior to prohibition the estimated yearly consumption of distilled spirits in the United States was about 130,000,000 gallons. Of the four million gallons of aged spirits available for meeting this normal demand unquestionably much will be "cut" by the distillers themselves, then sold not as "bonded" but as "rectified" liquor.

But even when allowance is made for this "expansion" of domestic supply, for the continued sale of gin, which requires no ageing, and the sale of various "bootleg" products, it is clear that the major proportion of the demand for distilled spirits within the United States must be supplied by importation—legal or illegal.

The profit on liquor smuggling today is more than 100 per cent. It is obvious therefore that a major portion of the demand for imported liquor will be met by the present smuggling syndicates—with tremendous loss to federal and state revenues, unless drastic measures are taken by the Coast Guard and Customs Service. As indicated, because of economic retrenchment, the Coast Guard is today less able to take drastic measures.

One major reason for the growing strength of repeal sentiment was the belief that liquor revenues would enable federal [illegible] to reduce the burden of other forms of taxation. Certainly there will be large legal importations, and consequent revenue yield.

But from the day of repeal, liquor smuggling takes on a new significance for every tax-payer. Every gallon that crosses our borders illegally filches dollars from governmental treasuries, and therefore reduces the chances of general tax reductions.

An analysis of the "costs sheet" of a liquor smuggling syndicate makes clear why it is worth while for the directors of this outlaw traffic to continue its activities.

Cost in St. Pierre, per case	$ 4.75
Landing costs	3.00
Truck transportation	1.00
Overhead, certainly less than	4.00
Total, not exceeding	$12.00

"Wholesale" price, New York, $25.00.

The existing customs duty of $5 per gallon, plus the present internal revenue tax of $1.10 per gallon on medicinal whisky, makes a total in federal taxes which is equivalent to $14.64 per case.

In other words, even with the present low tax rates operative—in 1919 internal revenue tax was $6.40 per gallon, or equivalent to $16 per case—smugglers can lay down liquor in New York for $2 less per case than the tax alone which legally imported liquor would have to pay.

Coast Guard

Long the Guardian of The Treasury

The original cost in Bermuda and the Bahamas is a little more than at St. Pierre; and the price in Belize, and for delivery aboard "mother ships" on the West coast, is about $8 a case; but for operators in the southern and western areas the net profit still runs about 100 per cent.

This "differential," which permits syndicates to operate profitably even when many cargoes are seized and confiscated, obviously will increase—perhaps radically—with the increase of federal tax rate, the imposition of state and city taxes, license charges, etc.

A measure of what the syndicates believe these tax measures will mean is to be seen in reports to us that recently as much as $35 per case has been charged for liquor "over the side," along the North Atlantic seaboard.

Such a price situation as that virtually restores the condition that prevailed during boom times. Then the public was paying such high prices for liquor that a smuggler could lose three shipments out of five and still reap a handsome profit.

The Coast Guard was formed 143 years ago to combat smuggling. It was therefore a "guardian of the treasury." In its major anti-smuggling activities during recent years—the combatting of rum-running—it has of course added not a dollar to treasury receipts. With the advent of repeal, in this phase of our work we again become "guardians of the treasury" and the degree of Coast Guard success will be measured in treasury receipts.

Therefore the Coast Guard has been studying for more than a year the problems which might confront it in case of repeal. Officers of the Coast Guard have tried to find out what has happened elsewhere in the world, after experiments in prohibition ended.

LAW ENFORCER—*Rear-Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard.*

High Tax

Experience Proves It Aid To Smuggling

In Canada, in the Baltic countries, in Poland and in some of the newer nations of Middle Europe, the "after prohibition" experiences were almost identical. Legalization of liquor with relatively high tax has caused increase in smuggling efforts.

A report on Finland, the most recent nation to vote repeal, is typical of all, and of what the United States may expect.

"Smuggling in Finnish waters has been more extensive this year than in 1932," this report reads. "A year ago smugglers curtailed their activities, believing that repeal would put an end to the demand for illicit liquor. They were mistaken. Purchasing power has diminished. Workers and the rural population cannot afford to purchase legal liquor, and the Coast Guard has not enough boats or men to cope with the situation. Due to reduced appropriations, ten patrol boats must be laid up and their men dismissed."

And that, magnified on a gigantic scale, is precisely the problem which the United States Coast Guard will face.

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America's 'First Line of Air Defense' Only 261 Available Planes, Says Fechet

Our Vital Industrial Centers Could Be Quickly Attacked By Invading Aerial Enemy, He Warns

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Ret.

Formerly Commander of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, former chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, in flying costume.

AVIATION PROGRESS has made the United States vulnerable to air attack. No longer are we safely isolated. We can be attacked by planes flying from carriers at sea or from bases established on neighboring foreign territory.

The recently increased range, speed, power and load capacity of airplanes means that today a successful enemy air attack could be devastatingly damaging from the viewpoint of national defense strategy. Some of the first enemy objectives obviously would be:

New York, financial and commercial heart of the nation.

Philadelphia-Baltimore-Bethlehem area, a "nerve center" of transportation, vitally important also industrially.

Such industrial centers as Gary, Lorraine, Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh, home of heavy industries necessary to defense.

Detroit, to block any effort at supplementing crippled rail transport by drawing on the automobile industry.

On the Pacific Coast, such key cities as Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and vital railway points on the trans-continental lines, destruction of which would isolate the coastal area and delay reinforcements from the East.

Planes

Only 261 Instantly Available

Finally, almost any inland center which an enemy deems vital to our defense, can be reached from beyond our frontiers by the war planes of today.

That being the situation, I am asked what defense have we.

FIRST, we have 1,273 flying officers in our Army Air Corps. Fifty more are in training and half of these will "make the grade" and join the Air Corps. In the whole service, but thirteen officers are non-flyers. The chief of the Air Corps, Major General Foulois, has piloted his own plane since 1909, and his three assistants, Brigadier Generals, are pilots.

SECOND, we have in the United States a stock of about 1,750 army airplanes. *But of these only 261 are instantly available for attack against an enemy attempting invasion—by land, sea or air—of continental United States.*

There are 250 additional combat planes but these must remain on various fixed duties, as will be explained later in this article. The rest are observation, training and other non-combat types.

Our Air Corps strength is as follows:

ATTACK Attack planes fly low, just clearing hill or tree tops; or at sea speed at 175 miles an hour through smoke screens, spreading death and consternation on the decks of carriers by means of their six machine-guns and ten small bombs per airplane. They are here and gone before rifle or anti-aircraft gun can be pointed at them.

We have but four attack squadrons, three at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, and one in Hawaii. At Fort Crockett 36 planes are ready to fight. There are 17 attack planes in Hawaii. Elsewhere in the United States are 47 attack planes, but distributed at Air Corps schools, miscellaneous activities, and being overhauled.

BOMBARDMENT

These are important weapons when used against an approaching fleet, enemy land expeditions, transport lines and supply depots.

We have 12 bombardment squadrons; 2 in Hawaii, 1 in the Philippines, 1 in Panama, 8 in the United States. Those instantly available for home defense number 70 planes, distributed by squadrons as follows:

Three at Langley Field, Hampton, Va.; 3 at March Field, Riverside, Cal., and 2 at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal. About 50 additional bombers are in use at Air Corps schools and in miscellaneous activities.

PURSUIT—These seek out and fight hostile aircraft. They are the "hand-to-hand" combatants. By high speed, maneuverability and markmanship they must clear the skies of hostile planes seeking to shoot down our bombers and observation planes; and they must also meet and destroy hostile bombers.

We have 17 pursuit squadrons—2 in Panama, 2 in Hawaii, 1 in the Philippines and 12 in the United States, the latter distributed as follows:

Three at Langley Field, 3 at March Field, 3 at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; 3 at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

Within the United States, therefore, we have a total of 155 pursuit planes ready to fight, while about 150 more are located at the air corps and other branch schools, at miscellaneous activities and being overhauled.

The three types of planes above mentioned—attack, bombardment and pursuit—constitute the new "first line of defense" in the air.

Strictly speaking, these types alone constitute "air power." Naval aviation is an integral part of the fleet and cannot be used otherwise, and observation aviation is an integral part of the Army.

OBSERVATION

Observation planes report results of shell fire, where shells fall behind hills or trees, and of coast artillery fire, where shots fall miles away. They patrol battle lines, and by eye or camera record changes in disposition, the location of temporary roads, depots, enemy artillery locations, etc.

Of observation squadrons we have the following: Two in Hawaii, 2 in Panama, 1 in the Philippines, 9 in the United States. The latter are distributed:

Three at Mitchel Field, L. I.; 3 at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.; 1 at Crissy Field, San Francisco, 1 at Scott Field, near St. Louis, and 1 is divided into 5 flights, located at different service schools. Total, 119 planes ready for war in the United States. Sixty-eight are in foreign possessions. About 200 more are located at Army schools and in miscellaneous activities not connected with tactical squadrons.

Weak

'First Line of Defense' Inadequate

Supplementing the above there are some 59 transports, 72 amphibians, 479 training planes and 14 photographic types, none of which would fight.

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE There is an efficient National Guard Air Corps with 19 squadrons, located at Boston, Staten Island, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Nashville, Birmingham, Romulus, Mich.; Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Houston, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Parkwater, Wash.; Hartford, Newark, Denver and Little Rock.

These are equipped only with observation and primary training planes. There are 109 observation and 35 training planes "ready to go," but although the officers are well trained and enthusiastic, with this equipment they cannot engage in strictly fighting missions.

To the layman the figures, 1,273 officers, 7,500 Reserves, 1,750 planes may seem impressive but only such a very small percentage of that is effective air power.

A large number are in our territories and possessions, and must remain there. At any given time 15 per cent are being repaired or overhauled. Others are variously at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Tactical School, Technical School, Engineer School and in the Engineering Division.

In the event of war these fighting planes could not be drafted. The training, testing, tactics and development activities in which they are engaged would become even more vitally necessary in war time. We would even need, in these preparatory activities, far more than the 250 combatant type planes now so assigned.

And so when we come to measure our instantly effective air power — the thing I have called the "first line of defense" in the air—we find that it consists of 36 attack planes, 70 bombers and 155 pursuit ships—a total of but 261 planes.

These are scattered. They could be assembled at a threatened spot within 48 hours. But even such a complete concentration, which would be dangerous — leaving important enemy objectives unprotected — would mean that we would be far inferior in effective air power to any enemy likely to attack us.

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This is the second of a series of articles by Gen. Fechet on air defence. The third will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

News and Notes From the World of Stamp Collectors

OWING to an early misinterpretation of the general order that went out on the Byrd 3-cent Antarctic stamp the Postoffice Department finds itself in more or less of a dilemma. When the official letter of authorization was written it was stated that the stamp was being issued "solely for use on mail matter of the Antarctic expedition and will not be placed on sale at postoffices for use on ordinary domestic mail."

From this statement the general public and stamp collectors in particular got the idea that they would not be permitted to affix the Byrd stamps to their letters intended for delivery wherever a 3-cent stamp could carry them.

Officials of the stamp division now announce that at no time had they felt that the Byrd stamp would be confined to letters intended solely for the South Polar expedition and mailed through the Little America Postoffice which is to be established at the base camp of the expedition in the vicinity of the South Pole.

The department said.

"The words 'U. S. Postage' make it entirely legal for the stamp to be used on any letters carried by the United States Government anywhere for 3 cents. While it was hoped that the Byrd stamp should be confined generally to letters intended for dispatch by the expedition, there was absolutely no way we could prevent its use on ordinary mail matter and we never suggested such a thing."

On Sale in Washington

The Byrd stamp has not been placed on sale at any postoffice. It is available to collectors and others interested at the Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C. To date, this agency has sold to the Byrd Antarctic Expedition at Norfolk, Va., 50,000 of these stamps. There have been but 10,000,000 of the Byrd stamps printed, and this unusually small number for a commemorative stamp does not permit of any general distribution to postoffices.

It is reported that Albert F. Kunze, president of the Washington Philatelic Society, leader of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air and one of the best known collectors in the United States, may be the next superintendent of the division of stamps and chief of the philatelic agency of the Postoffice Department, succeeding Michael L. Eideness, Jr., who resigned last week. His name is under consideration by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

If you have sent orders for stamps to the Philatelic Agency at Washington and have not received them, don't worry. Robert C. King, acting superintendent of stamps announces that sales for October 1 to 18 had totaled $49,758.12, a sum equal to six months' business in 1923. Hundreds of orders received by mail, he explained, have accumulated but the agency staff has been increased and every effort is being made to expedite the work.

40,000 Covers Sent

About 40,000 covers for Little America cancellation were received at the headquarters of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Norfolk, Va., up to the moment of departure of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, care Postmaster, Washington, and postal remittance for 53 cents should be inclosed for each cover wanted. The Little America postal station of the Byrd Antarctic expedition will be about 8,800 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Of the Kosciusko 5-cent stamp first-day covers, those canceled at Pittsburgh and Kosciusko, Miss., probably will be the most valuable. This is on account of the fact that these points of mailing were late getting on the postoffice list for "first-day" covers.

The Holy year stamps of the Irish Free State went on sale September 18. They mark the 1,900th anniversary of the Crucifixion and constitute the fifth commemorative series sponsored by the Dublin government. There are two values—second, green, for inland postage, and third, blue, for foreign mail. The design was created by R. J. King and approved by a committee of eminent artists.

There are hundreds of stamp collectors in the Pittsburgh area—collectors seldom hear of who spend plenty of time and money on the hobby. Who are these unknown collectors—what do they specialize in? How big is their collection? Tell the secretary of the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors.

New Cachets

In sending for cachets please mention that you saw the announcement in the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the interesting cachets of the near future:—

November 11—Covers sent by November 6 to Lloyd Deibert, Postoffice Box 276, Lehighton, Pa., will receive an Armistice Day cachet and be mailed from postoffices where major portion of A. E. F. embarked for overseas duty. Covers unsealed—commemorative appreciated.

November 11—Cachet of Old Ironsides Chapter No. 1, U. S. C. S. for Armistice Day. Covers will be mailed on any ship in the Boston Navy Yard at that time, or at the Navy Yard Station if no ships are available. Covers to J. E. Gill, 38 Mallan road, Dorchester, Mass. Commemoratives appreciated.

November 12.—A cachet commemorating the last day of the Century of Progress Exposition will be applied by Edward Hacker, 11 Warren street, Hammond, Ind., to all standard 6½ inch covers sent unsealed and unstuffed. Only one cover will be allowed each collector. The covers will be mailed from the Century of Progress branch postoffice and probably will be last day cancellations from this office.

November 27th.—65th anniversary of the battle of Washita the last great Indian battle in Oklahoma, between Black Kettle, Cheyenne Chief and Gen. Custer. A cachet has been provided showing Gen. Custer in uniform, and collectors may send one cover only, to J. F. Hinton, Box 1242, Beggs, Oklahoma.

December 6.—Repeal ratification amendment convention. Send all covers for this to R. C. Schaffer, 1833 California street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Covers must contain filler and be unsealed. This cachet is free.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., enclosing 50 clean, different cancelled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps, 10c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2015 Stafford, Pgh., Pa.

COMPLETE LINE OF POSTAGE STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINE lot Greece, Epirus. 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson av., Bronx, N. Y.

25 DIFF. AIR MAILS 5c to applicants for 1c & 2c apprvls. Other apprvls at 50% off. F. W. Mattle, 1610 Albert st., New Castle, Pa.

AN Array of Complete Sets—Greece's 2 Wounded Soldier issues, Danzig 1923 Semi Postal, Denmark Reunion Commemorative, also 1921 issue, all 5 complete sets for 10c. Pearson Bros., 1145 Eighty-sixth st., Brooklyn.

LARGEST Stamp in the World free (value 75c) to those sending 5c for 100 diff. stamps and request approvals. Winehölt Co., Box S, Woodbine, Pa.

U.S. Must Have More Babies to Prosper—Mussolini Aide

In the following article, Bruno Biagi, Premier Mussolini's Undersecretary of the Ministry of Corporations, analyzes the American crisis from the point of view of birth-rate statistics and concludes that what the United States needs to regain its lost prosperity are—"more babies."

By BRUNO BIAGI

Undersecretary of Italy's Ministry of Corporations and one of Mussolini's leading economists.

(Written originally for Italy's Corriere della Sera.)

ROME.

THE INFLUENCE of the birth-rate crisis on the economic crisis which afflicts America and against which President Roosevelt is trying to contend with a new social policy is clarified by some statistics and some recent studies.

American prosperity has been in the last century and during the beginning of this one determined above all by the constant and notable growth of the internal market. This increase was accompanied by a growing productive rhythm.

It is sufficient to recall that the United States of America from a population of 2,500,000 in 1776 passed to a population of 123,000,000 in 1930 and that American production for a very large part used to find its market within the country, while exportation represented a very small percentage of the total production.

The progressive rhythm of production was conditioned by a parallel growing of the population. [illegible] for the internal market proceeded on the basis of a population expected to increase to 140,000,000 by 1940.

Today, even the most optimistic calculations for the same date foresee a population of but 133,000,000.

To be noted above all is the decision in the census of 1930 which reveals an augmentation of 16 per cent in the population during the previous ten years. The preceding decades however, show much higher population growths: in some decades as much as 35 per cent. The demographic experiences of America present a special interest both with regard to economic significance and to the particular problems related to immigration and the co-existence of various races.

The immigrant whites and the Negroes have quotients of birth, and also of death, superior to those of the native whites of the United States. The greatest index of birth in the total white group is accredited to those of Italian, Irish and Jewish blood.

A very interesting study has been published in the Quarterly Bulletin of the Milbank Memorial Fund, which refers to the number of members of the American family, according to social and economic groups, for the period 1890-1910.

From this study it is shown that the percentage of families without children or with only one child has grown in that period from 28 to 39.4 per cent in the professional class, from 23 to 39.4 per cent in the class of businessmen; from 21.1 to 34.4 per cent in the skilled labor class; from 16.8 to 31.2 per cent in the unskilled labor class; and from 17.8 to 20.7 per cent among the farmers.

Statistics show that since 1910 the decrease in the number of large families has been augmented. They attribute the birth decrease not only to practices of birth-control but also to progressive sterility caused by the industrialization of society and conditions of life in the big cities.

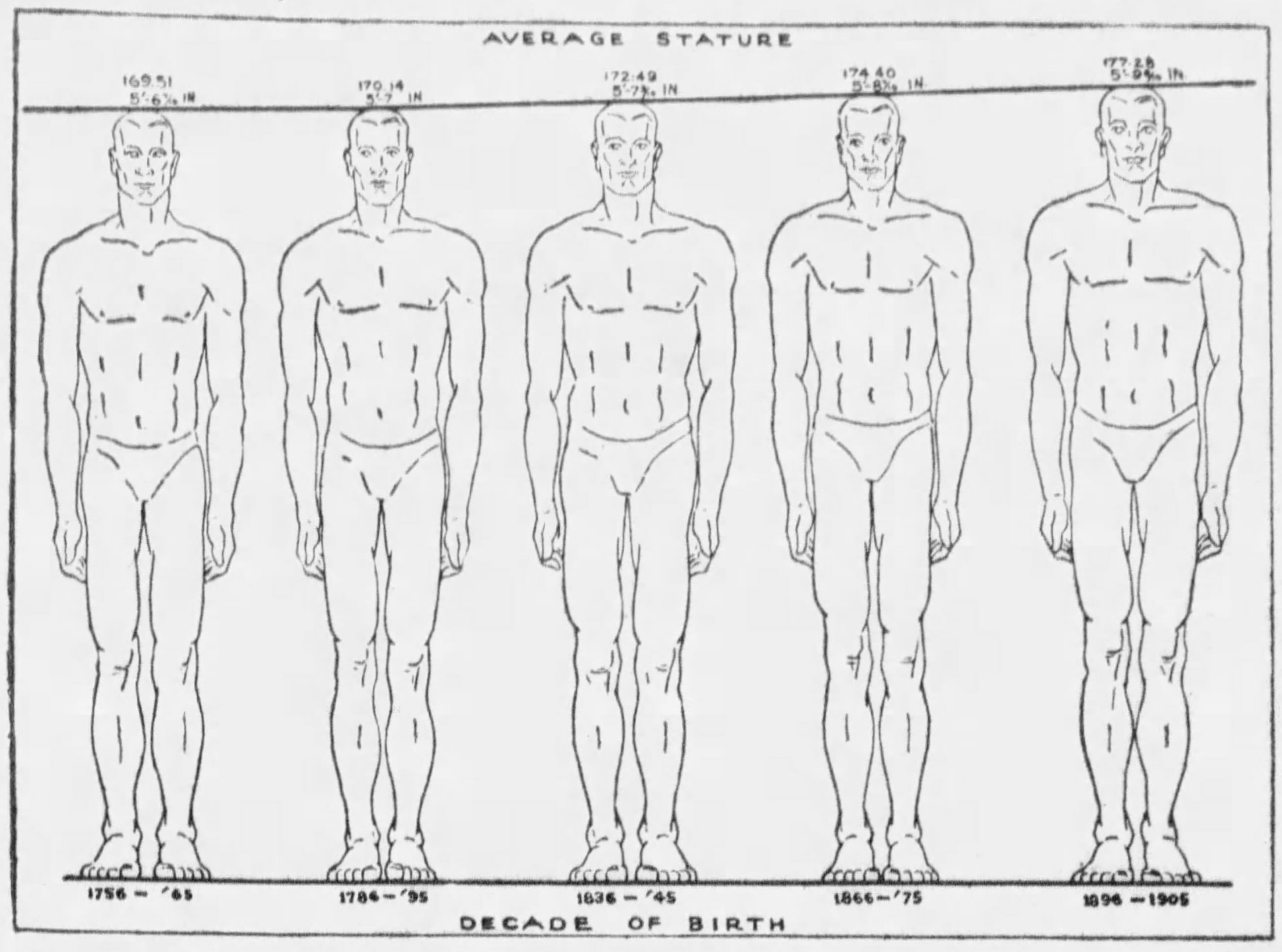
That which is most alarming on the American scene is the tendency to increase the percentage of old persons and the corresponding decrease in the number of young persons under 20 years of age.

Predictions on the basis of actual data that there will be an increase of 50 per cent in the number of persons of more than 65 years of age and an increase of 25 per cent in the numbers of those between 45 and 65 cannot but augur changes in the social structure of America in coming decades.

The policy of restriction of immigration which is used by the United States since the war, as in the case of all policies of such restriction, resolves itself against the country which places it into effect. First symptoms of these policies date far back to 1882, against the Chinese, to 1885, when industrialists were forbidden to employ foreigners. But it was intensified in the decrees of June, 1921, and July, 1929.

By effect of these latter measures, from November, 1930, the number of foreigners departing from America has been greater than those entering.

Future Man Will Be Giant, With Bull Neck, Barrel-Like Torso—Dr. Shapiro



EVOLUTION—*This diagram, prepared at the American Museum of Natural History, shows that New England youths of Colonial days averaged three inches less in height than Twentieth Century youths. Diagrams courtesy American Museum of Natural History.*

Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, associate curator of physical anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History.

He'll Be Bald, Have Eight Toes, And Less and Smaller Teeth, Says Anthropologist

By HANS CHRISTIAN ADAMSON

Assistant to F. Trubee Davison, President of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

HALF A MILLION YEARS from now a race of giants will inhabit the earth.

Mr. Average Man of Anno 501,933 will be several feet taller than any towering six-footer of today. His barrel-like torso, bull neck, powerful arms and sturdy legs will make Twentieth Century giant-killers such as Dempsey and Tunney look like spindly runts. Primo Carnera, King of Heavyweights, might make the fly-weight class by the narrowest of margins.

There will be no slim silhouettes. The sub-deb of that far-off day may glide about in a pair of number twelve pumps—seven feet three of alluring loveliness that tips the scale at more than 200 pounds.

Such—interpreted in popular terms is the *homo futurus* drawn by Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, Associate Curator of Physical Anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History and a recognized authority on the physical evelation of the human race from the dawn era of the Heidelberg Man up through the ages to the Genus Straphanger of 1933.

Dr. Shapiro has just left for the South Seas to continue his studies of primitive people. Prior to sailing, he prepared a paper on Future Man for publication in the journal of the American Museum. In his articles Dr. Shapiro anticipates the changes Father Time, greatest of all showmen, will have made in the puppets of his plays 500,000 years from now.

Forebears

Present Day Man Tops Them by Several Feet

Dr. Shapiro candidly admits that he, in making these predictions, gazes into the crystal-ball of speculation as well as through the microscope of science. Nevertheless, he holds that his conclusions are basically sound. He believes that the answer to the question as to what the human race of the future will be like is to be found among such facts scientists already have established with respect to man and his past.

In other words, on the shovel of the fossil-hunter and in the calipers of the laboratory worker are measured the changes Time has wrought in man during the past 500,000 years. This record, Dr. Shapiro thinks, furnishes a fairly reliable yard-stick as to the trend of alterations Man's physical make-up will undergo during the next 5,000 centuries.

He points out that our remote forebears, despite truculent miens and hairy chests, were little more than pygmies in stature. Present day Man tops them by several feet. Hence, Dr. Shapiro concluded, if the past 500,000 years have made Man taller and bigger, there is every reason to believe that the next 500,000 will continue along the same lines.

Phylogeny

Man Proves No Exception In This Study

"My reason for this belief," the savant observes, "are simple. In many forms of evolving species there is a definite increase of size during the course of its evolution. The giant dinosaurs and their relatives all began as small forms and gradually put on weight. This phenomenon is a common one. We see it in the phylogeny of the horse, the camel and other mammals. Man is no exception.

"Projecting this trend into the future we must anticipate an increasingly taller and bigger man."

There is no actual trace of the evolution of the prehistoric reptiles but scientists have built the chain which, link by link, shows the growth of various mammals including that of the horse.

Few people realize that the **sturdy draught horse that pulls a heavy load with little effort springs from ancestors that 5,000,000 years filled the measurements of a present-day red fox.**

"It is rather difficult to determine," says Dr. Shapiro, "whether the rate of man's evolution has been slower or faster than that of other creatures. Certainly in contrast with some of the lowly molluscs, Man has been a vertiable greyhound, nor has he, compared with the horse, shown any tendency to lag. We must conclude that Man's capabilities for advancement are excellent but that evolution is a slow process requiring great stretches of time to manifest itself."

The picture Dr. Shapiro creates of *homo futurus* reveals a chap with a round, capacious head, fronted by a smooth, vertical brow. The face is small and narrow. The chin slopes sharply toward the Adam's apple. The teeth are small and subject to decay. The head is bold. And most people will have only eight toes, the two "little" toes having dropped by the wayside along the road toward the distant tomorrow.

In the introductory paragraphs, Dr. Shapiro says that his forecast is predicated on the theory that there will be no radical changes in Man's physical environment during the next half million years and adds that his predictions deal mainly with European types. He also states that he selected a period of half a million years because Man does not change very rapidly.

Eating

Modern Man Surpasses Primitive Race

"My reason for not limiting our vision to 1,000 or 10,000 or even 50,000 years hence is that it would be rather difficult in the hasty glimpse, which we are about to take, to find much in the way of interesting differences.

"As a matter of fact, when we examine Man's dilatory path we are somewhat amazed that although, measured in time, long eras have passed since the upper Paleolithic Age, yet in the way of modern improvements the gain seems negligible indeed. We must perforce delve even deeper into the human past—to the period of Neanderthal Man and even earlier to the days of *Pithecanthropus*—before sharp differences from *homo sapiens* appear to the unprofessional eye."

Starting with the brain, Dr. Shapiro predicts "with some hesitation" that *homo futurus* will have a larger thinking machine than that of present-day Man.

"The cranial capacity of *Pithecanthropus* was about 900 cubic centimeters. That of Europeans is about 1450 cc. If we accept recent estimates that *Pithecanthropus* lived 1,000,000 years ago, we might, by the assumption of a constant rate of increase, arrive at a capacity of 1725 cc. for our future Man 500,000 years hence."

But this need not call up a picture of a balloon-headed individual, says Dr. Shapiro. He believes that refinements in the construction of the skull itself will make room for a larger brain, without enlarging the skull. The change in cranial shape may rob m'lady of her serene brow if the smooth feminine type of forehead—in **contrast to the bony ridges common in the foreheads of** men—continues as a well marked sex difference.

"There has," he says, "been a consistent smoothing of the brow as we advance from primates to modern man. In this respect the female has always been in advance of the male. If a set difference in the frontal region of the skull is to persist, the ladies may develop infantile brows—slightly bulbous."

Dr. Shapiro holds no truck with scientific seers who fear that man's digestive apparatus will undergo a drastic shrinkage due to the use of foods in pills or other highly concentrated forms.

"The delights of the table," he asserts, "are too pleasant to be lightly eliminated in favor of the sterile and joyless consumption of food pills. I can perceive no diminution of man's appetite. If anything, he eats more than primitive man."

Baldness

Predicts It Will Increase With Years

But, while stomach and appetite may remain, one adjunct to eating will undergo radical changes—the dental equipment. After discussing the current degeneration of human dentition, Dr. Shapiro writes that there are signs "that the teeth are losing their function and therefore becoming less vigorous and resistant."

"Since it is improbable," he continues, "that he shall return to the tough food on which our predecessors throve, chances are that our dentitions will continue to deteriorate. Future man will have lost his third molars Many will also show reduced or absent lateral incisors. The jaws will be smaller and what teeth are present will be diminished in size."

Hand in hand with chew-less living, will go a reduction in the muscle masses that control the jaw. This will mean a smaller face. Next, says Dr. Shapiro, heads will be round in 501,933, and by that time, too, the marked recession of the jaw will have created an emphatically sloping chin.

On the subject of height and bulk, Dr. Shapiro refrains from making any definite prediction as to how tall the stalwarts 500,000 years hence will be. But he presents very definite evidence that man is "growing-up." He finds one set of proofs in research done by G. T. Bowles among several generations of Harvard students.

Dr. Bowles, among other things, found that the present generation of Harvard men is about 3.55 cm. taller than their fathers, also that younger sons are apt to be taller than their elder brothers.

"Just exactly what is causing this, no one knows precisely," comments Dr. Shapiro. "None of the numerous reasons suggested by the fertile imaginations of a number of workers seem to be completely satisfactory.

"A fresh opinion from Switzerland proposes that the intensity of modern life stimulates the vegetative nervous system which, in its turn, reacts on the increase of growth.

"Hooten has ingeniously suggested that modern hygiene and medicine are able to nurse to maturity the rapidly growing tall children who formerly tended to be eliminated.

"But—whatever the true nature of this change—whether nervous or medical, since I see no impending relapse to barbarity with a consequent return to a simpler life, I therefore predict a taller man in the future.

"I frankly halt at attempting to estimate the number of his inches. As far as I know, there is no reason why a taller man is mechanically a better one. As a matter of fact a short man is probably more efficient in the use of the energy which his body creates than a taller one."

On the subject of the impending departure of the little toe, Dr. Shapiro says that even now this toe has become progressively smaller and more useless. He adds that its increasing loss of function has even now caused it to become "a tiny digit often without a nail."

As he approaches the completion of his picture of *homo futurus*, Dr. Shapiro deals with future man's hair—or rather his lack of it.

"Baldness," he writes, "is more prevalent among civilized people than among the primitive people of nature. But among Europeans many of our young men already are well along the road to baldness. Although I am on treacherous ground, I hazard the guess that with the advance in civilization the incidence of baldness will increase and that 500,000 years from now it will not only appear earlier, but more extensively.

"If my picture of the average man of 500,933 should displease, there might be comfort in the thought that the man of 6933 will be little different from what he is today—and for most of us, that is far enough ahead to worry about."

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Romance of the Hudson River Tells Of Rip Van Winkle, Capt. Kidd & Co.

Wilstach Has Entertaining Chapters of History In His Volume

The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

GEORGE SEIBEL

RIVERS RUN through all history from the beginnings of civilization, which began beside ancient rivers like the Nile and the Euphrates. Rome is unthinkable without the Tiber, London without the Thames, Germany without the Rhine. Pittsburgh wouldn't be here if the Monongahela and the Allegheny did not join to form the Ohio.

Such thoughts come as one reads the latest book by Paul Wilstach, "Hudson River Landings" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Wilstach says the river is really an American fjord. And the Hudson is almost alone of all American rivers in having its own mythology. "It is a river of mystery as well as of history." Much of this has sprung from the roguish fancy of Washington Irving.

"Who hears the thunder peals reverberating across the water from mountain to mountain, and does not recall that the men of Hudson's ghostly crew are again at their game of ninepins? The mere mention of Sleepy Hollow envisions Ichabod Crane in flight before the Headless Horseman."

The French described it as the "River of the Steep Hills;" the Spaniards called it the "San Antonio;" about 1569 a map made it the "Norumbega"—in fact, the Hudson has had a dozen names since Verrazzano of Florence found it while looking for a short route to Cathay, which Hendrik Hudson also was looking for.

Neither found a passage to China, but on the last of Hudson's four voyages he discovered the bay that bears his name, was set adrift in a small boat with eight companions, and never was heard of again. But his river flows through American history and literature to the end of time.

Father of 'Rip'

At Tarrytown is the old home of Washington Irving, first important American historian, biographer and essayist. He purchased the house he called "Wolfert's Roost" in 1835 and died there in 1859. It still fits his description: "made up of gable ends and full of corners and angles as an old cocked hat. It is said, in fact, to have been modeled after the hat of Peter the Headstrong."

Wilstach rescues from oblivion the first real literary figure of the Hudson, Cadwallader Colden, who corresponded not only with Benjamin Franklin but with Dr. Samuel Johnson. When the great naturalist Buffon lost his copy of Colden's book on the "Principles of Action in Matter," he wrote to Thomas Jefferson to get another copy. Colden was a philosopher, a scientist, a historian. He wrote on "The Cause of Gravitation" and was still Lieutenant Governor of the colony at the age of 87.

The Parson's Exit

Wilstach, who was many years literary advisor of Richard Mansfield, naturally has a keen interest in drama, and among the pleasant anecdotes he tells is that of the first theatrical performance at Albany. "The Beaux' Stratagem" started a new fashion—a very wicked fashion, as good Dominie Freylinghausen thought. The Dominie was the local arbiter of morals, and when another play, "The Recruiting Officer," was announced, he preached a stirring sermon against this device of the Devil. The famous Mrs. Grant tells what happened:

"Some unknown person left within his door a club, a pair of old shoes, a crust of black bread and a dollar. The worthy pastor was puzzled to think what this could mean; but had it too soon explained to him. It was an emblematic message, to signify the desire entertained of his departure. The stick was to push him away, the shoes to wear on the road, and the bread and money a provision for his journey."

He went.

The poet of the Revolution, Philip Freneau, and the first poetess of New York, Eliza Schuyler Bleecker, make up for the lack of a primitive dramatist on the Hudson. The drama was not quite respectable—Congress was not much more liberal than Dominie Freylinghausen.

Since the Dutch were the first permanent settlers, it is only natural there should be a Flying Dutchman among the river legends. His name was Rambout Van Dam. He rowed from Spuyten Duyvil 18 miles to Grievous Point, to attend a Saturday night party, danced and drank in high spirits till after midnight, and then sped off over the dark waters toward home. "His friends warned him of the dire consequences visited by Dutch theology on those who had broken the Sabbath." He never arrived at home, and often people hear "dipping oars that hint the presence of an oarsman undistinguishable in the darkness, and know it is young Van Dam doomed to row on eternally."

Page Betsy Ross!

This story will place Wilstach's book definitely on the white list of Sabbath Day defenders, but on the other hand he will meet with unqualified condemnation from the Daughters of Betsy Ross for his unorthodox account of our first flag:

"The blue for the first of our national flags to undergo fire was furnished by the Continental uniform of Capt. Abraham Swartout, of Poughkeepsie. This flag was made hurriedly on August 2, 1777, by the defenders of Fort Stanwix or Schuyler, which stood where Rome, New York, now stands. When reinforcements came to the fort that day, with the news of the official adoption of the 'stars and stripes,' a flag was immediately improvised: the white stripes being furnished by the shirts of the soldiers, the red stripes by the petticoat of the wife of one of the men, and the blue field for the stars was supplied by Capt. Swartout's blue cloak. The evidence of this is the vouchers of the United States Treasury, which reimbursed Swartout for the loss of his cloak."

That story incidentally reveals the greater patriotism of women, for there is no record that the nameless wife of the unknown soldier put in a claim for her red petticoat.

Captain Kidd, Piker

But the most astounding tale of all in Wilstach's book is that of Captain Kidd, the pirate. William Kidd was called from London and equipped with a fine ship to break up piracy. He sailed from New York on the 36-gun galley Adventure, and nothing was heard of him for two years. He had turned pirate himself when he failed to find any other pirates, and he was later hanged in London. "Though Captain Kidd became noted as a criminal of incredible depravity," says Wilstach, "he would, had he died a few years earlier, have been remembered as one of New York's most successful and respected citizens."

Such things still happen—look at scores of our financial barons! Most bad men, including Nero, have merely died too late. That's why the good die young—some have had no chance, others haven't been found out.

Paul Wilstach is a brother of the Frank Wilstach who is the compiler of the famous dictionary of similes, and looking through Paul's book one hits on a new simile for Brother Frank. Paul's book makes the rocks and crags of the Hudson sparkle with interest like a necklace of Rhinestones. All the Hudson needs is some ruined castles. Maybe somebody can find the crumbling walls of Matthew Vassar's old brewery. Leave it to the department of history at Vassar.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"No Castle in Spain," by William McFee.

"One More River," by John Galsworthy.

"The Hash Knife Outfit," by Zane Grey.

"The Dragon Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

"The Master of Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.

"The Best Plays of 1932-1933," by Burns Mantle.

ROMANCE AND ADVERTISING

A new field of fiction, the advertising business is entered by Helen Woodward with "Queens in the Parlor" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). But as portrayed in her satiric pages, the business may be regarded either as a game or a racket. Her hero, Sammy, has just married the exotic and neurasthenic Myra, who ruins his career by meddling. She drives him to drink, but after her death he takes to reading Dostoevsky and Shelley, and gets sober.

There are many amusing portraits in the book, among them Nellie, the lady of easy virtue who did fashion ads and Susan, who lectures on food advestising and wants to marry and have children. Matrimonial mixes diversify the background of the advertising business, but that is the principal interest of the entertaining tale.

WHY IMPORTED FROM LONDON?

It is hard to understand why Alec Waugh's new novel, "Leap Before You Look" (published by Farrar-Rinehart) should have been written or printed. Except for the scenes about the coffee auction on Hispaniola the story is flat. Why Faith should marry one man when she loves another, why the other man should turn into a consummate cad to get revenge, and by what jugglery of fate all of them are found on the same boat bound for the same port, makes an incredible yarn—but, worse, does not always keep you awake. Mr. Waugh brings along plenty of British atmosphere, a little murky. The epilogue, telling how happy Faith is with her precious six-months infant is a poor apology for wasted moments.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, October 29 (1795-1821)—John Keats, great English poet, "Ode to a Nightingale."

October 30 (1762-1794)—Andre Chenier, French poet.

October 31 (1782-1861)—Giovanni Battista Niccolini, Italian poet.

November 1 (1870-1900)—Stephen Crane, American writer, "The Red Badge of Courage."

November 2 (1833-1912)—Horace Howard Furness, great Shakespearean scholar.

November 3 (1794-1878)—William Cullen Bryant, American poet, "Thanatopsis."

November 4 (1771-1854)—James Montgomery, English poet.

Art Stars Twinkle With International

By PENELOPE REDD

THE ROCKET-LIKE Carnegie International streaking across the sky bursts forth into showers of stars that glow for a moment against the night. The parochial stars of the moment are the Contemporary Art Society at Irene Kaufmann Settlement and the International Eight at the Gulf Gallery.

Nine members of the Contemporary Art Society present a group show through November 4. Armando del Cimmuto exhibits "Winter." Whatever the intention of the artist may have been in selecting a broken bough of an oak tree writhing in the winter's wind, to this spectator he tells the tale of ruthless nature. The sense of power and gnawing cold have been brought sharply into being through the language of line, shape and color.

Richard Crist paints an old Pennsylvania farmhouse with the quiet greys and greens which bespeak the melancholy mood of some of our youthful painters.

Well-Poised Portrait

Virginia Cuthbert's "Informal Portrait" of a man in umber and its concomitant values is strong and well poised. Her still life arrangement of rose petunias accompanied by the more emphatic forms and textures of fabrics and fruit would grace any contemporary room.

Evelyn Goldenson makes of an "Italian Mother" an intellectual synthesis rather than an obvious character study.

Mary Shaw Marohnic turns the Valley of the Chartiers into a land of neverwhere by contrasting her languorous poplar trees against the hills huddled like dozing monsters in the dusk.

Charles McCurdy has an austere "Barnyard" well within the style which we are gradually designating "American."

Louise Pershing in "Muriel" adds another to her series of portraits of the seven ages of women.

Harry Scheuch's "Circus" is a joyous painting, designed as if timed to the gay circus music. We prefer this to any other of the same subject we have seen.

Henry Scott has a pelucid palette in his "New York Skyscraper" that will charm many.

She succeeds in giving variety to her tondo shaped reliefs. A laughing little Eve with a red apple utterly differs from serious Nancy Little with her **chicken which she regards with grave intent.**

John Wilkinson, III, severely resents the business of sitting still to be modeled. Character is in his sturdy self attired in a blue woven suit.

Marcia and Mary Ann, daughters of Hervey Allen of "Anthony Adverse" fame, are seen in white dresses with forget-me-not blue sweaters, against an amethyst background.

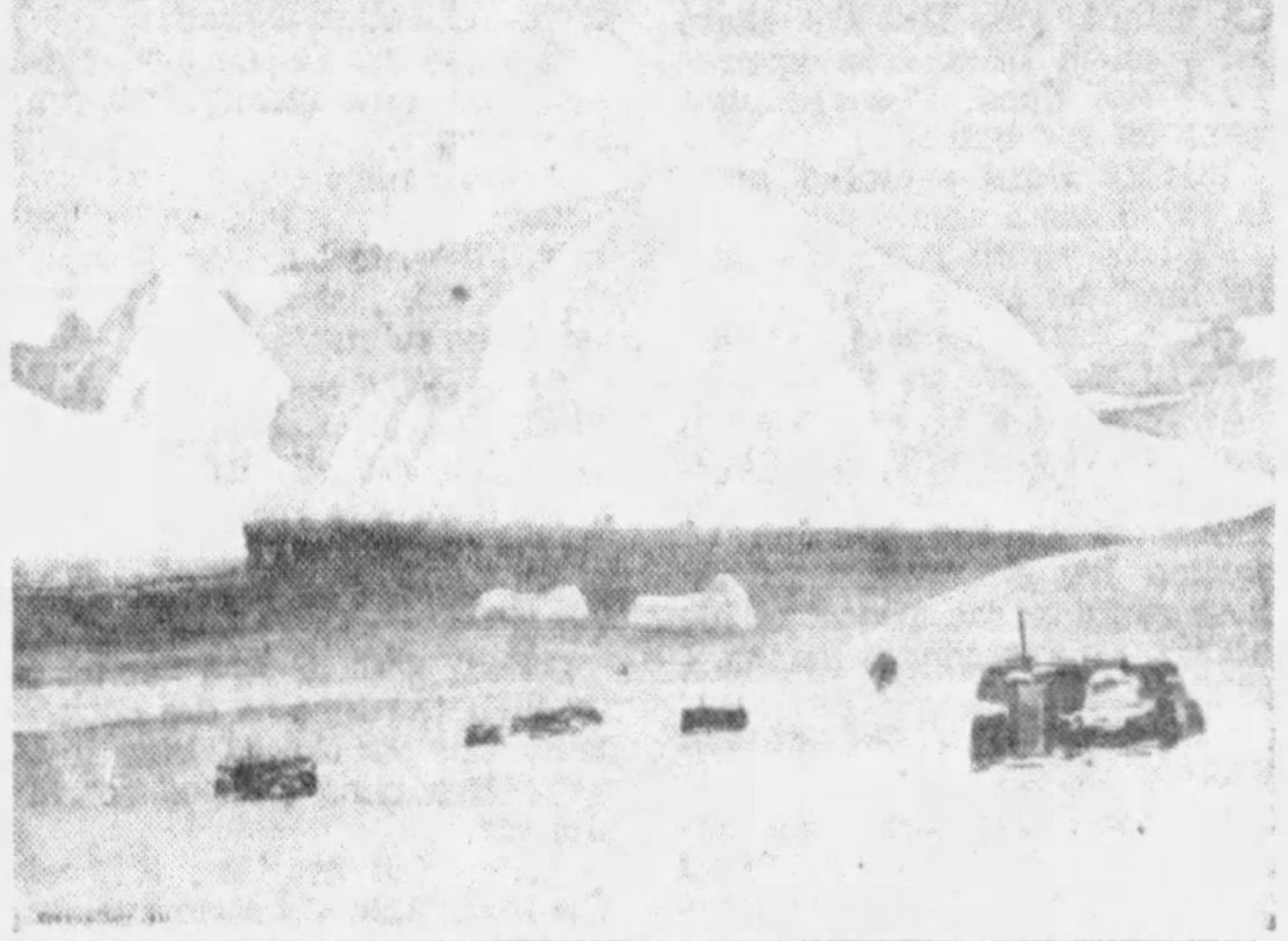
"Patty and Me" is a study of adolescent girls at the age where "Little Women" is a favorite book. White and blue and coral make these young gentlewomen typical of the time and place in which they live.

Ruth Alexander brings pictorial reports of picturesque spots in California to Pittsburgh through an exhibition at Elliott's until November 4.

Miss Alexander has painted Pala Mission with its bell tower and the interior during mass attended by Indian worshippers. Her paintings have sound structure and she never applies bright color merely to distract the eye. The interior of the mission particularly is rendered broadly and with feeling.

Rockwell Kent

When a Carnegie International arrives one of the first artists I seek is Rockwell Kent. In this year's show Mr. Kent exhibits a painting from Greenland. Other years I have seen Patagonia, Ireland, Alaska, Labrador, Maine, through his eyes. Moreover, Mr. Kent has **a tangible association with the international, since his stunning drawing** of an ideal figure is used as a herald that art is again in the town.



"First Snow—Greenland," by Rockwell Kent, in the Thirty-first Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings.

Therefore, it is my pleasure to direct attention to an exhibition of Rockwell Kent's work which all may possess for a modest sum. I refer to Harcourt, Brace's recently published volume "Rockwellkentiana," with few words and 130 reproductions of Mr. Kent's works. Needless to say this volume could not have been without Mr. Kent's interest and assistance.

The book covers the entire range of his art. Never content to rest with living alone, he has, perhaps more than any artist in the world today, communicated his adventures in enthusiasms.

Kent's Viewpoint

To discuss Kent when Kent voices his viewpoint so much better, would be useless.

Listen to him speak:

"Everywhere that I have been I have had enthusiasms and excitements. I have had the excitements of certain little risks that I have run, the enthusiasm of being where nature was immense, where the skies were clear at night, where lands were virginal. I have stood in spots where I have known that I was the first white man who had ever seen that country, that I was the supreme consciousness that had come to it. I have liked the thought that maybe there was no existence but in consciousness and that I was in a sense the creator of that place. And because I have been alone so much and have been moved so much by what I have seen I have had to paint it and to write about it. And by virtue of that need to paint and write that I am an artist."

Of contemporary art:

"Contemporary art is a record of man's reaction to the environment of contemporary life, an expression of the human imagination as affected by the spiritual and material conditions of its day; it is at once a comment upon contemporary life and civilization, and a reconstruction of beauty against the ever present forces of disintegration."

Will Rogers Marvels at Wonderful Writers Presented by Newspapers

Confides That If He Knew Any 'Big Words' and How to Use Them, He Would

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Mr. Brisbane is with us every day and is great as usual. How that fellow keeps it up, and the amount of subjects he covers is more than I can even imagine. When he is in New York and getting the wires coming in, he really gets stuff ahead of the news.

Now you know in last Sunday's paper I saw Irvin Cobb with a Sunday syndicated article, and Lord I would give my best horse if I could write one half as good. Do you know that rascal is just about the best writer we got in this country. He is rich and lazy, but he is sure funny, and he can do tricks with those words, and Bugs Baer, he is just a marvel. Lord the things that bird can compare something to! What do you call em similies. I cant even say it, much less think of one, but Lord I could go on by the hour singing the praises of folks that write in the papers that I like to read.

Then there is on every newspaper some wonderful writers that never even get their names signed to anything, but thank the Lord the boss of the papers knows who does it. It must be almost heart breaking for those splendid writers to see what some of us syndicate birds get away with.

* * *

COURSE with O. O. McIntire its different. O. O. would be a great writer even if his name wasent on his. Course O. O. on account of being raised down there on the Ohio River, around those steamboats with those Negroes he has copped a trait the Negroes have, he does love to use big words sometimes, but I dont believe he means it, cause he is an awful nice fellow, and he wouldent harm a soul.

I got me a dictionary one time, but goodness it dident last long. It was like looking in a telephone book. I never called up anybody in my life if I had to look up their number. Nobody is worth looking through all those numbers for, and thats the way it was with my dictionary. I could write the article while I was trying to see what the word meant, and thats one good thing about language, there is always a short word for it. Course the Greeks have a word for it, and the dictionary has a word for it, but I believe in using your own for it.

The minute you put in a word that everybody don't know, you have just muddled up that many readers. Running onto a word you cant read, or understand is just like a detour in the road. You cuss it, and about a half dozen of em, and you will take a different road the next time. I love words but dont like strange ones. You dont understand them, and they dont understand you. Old words is like old friends, you know em the minute you see em.

* * *

WHEN a lot of writers like to ring in a little French sentence every few paragraphs. They could make it a lot plainer to everybody by explaining in their first sentence that they went to Paris one Summer, instead of seeing what they should have of America. Then its the same with the English. There is every once in awhile some English creeping into various writers articles. Nothing will make a reader yawn any quicker than good English.

I tell you these foreign languages must be kept out of our way. Now for instance I know a few Mexican words. I cant spell em, in fact I dont believe they can, but I never try to fog the issue by using any of em in any of my sermons, or speeches, no matter what the type of audience is. Course with a speech, you can use some big word, and it comes in handy sometimes. Your audience will be confused over it, and that will give you a chance to think of something. Big words in speeches you see are just used for about the same reason a speaker stopping and taking a drink. He aint thirsty, he is just hungry for the next sentence.

* * *

I RUN onto this Emil Ludwig out here the other day. He waits around all over the world till some prominent mans bones have decomposed, and the relatives are about all dead, then he writes a great story of the fellows life. He is a fine writer, and has made an awful lot of big men human after they was dead. That would be a wonderful thing wouldent it, if a man could pick his own biographer. Trouble with a lot of these biographers is, they go and lower the moral of character with a lot of facts. Nothing will spoil a big mans life like too much truth.

But all this is a long argument, and it just leads into something else, and its getting late and its getting down to the end of the third page, (double speed) and you are bored, and I am sleepy, and I don't see any use of carrying this thing on any further. The whole answer is, if I knew any big words I would use em, so I am going to bed, and I dont see why this article shouldent give you the idea of the same thing.

JESTERS

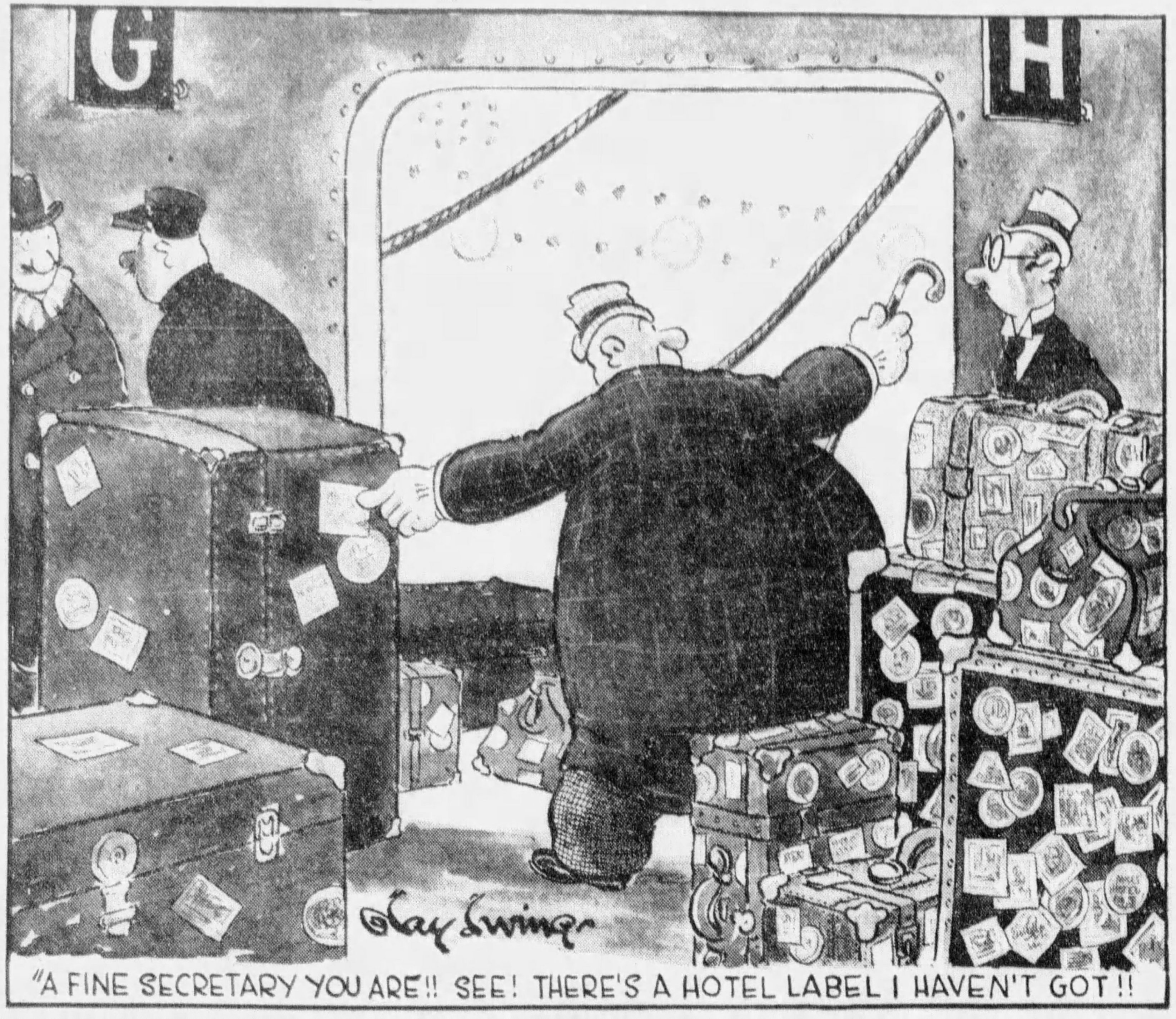
"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who stood beside fifteen stone of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' tooked."—Acco Press.

* * *

Mrs. Brown (interviewing the prospective cook)—And another thing—Mr. Brown and I are strict vegetarians.

Cook—That's all right with me, ma'am. I was never much of a haggler over what church my employers attended.—Legion Weekly.


G
H
Kay Swing
"A FINE SECRETARY YOU ARE!! SEE! THERE'S A HOTEL LABEL I HAVEN'T GOT!!

Articles on the Salad Bowl Stir McIntyre's Readers to Great Response

Many Famous Men Were Proud Of Their Skill as Mixers, He Learns

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NO TOPIC, outside of dogs, inspires so many fervent letters as a mention of salad mixing. One paragraph alone recently brought several hundred and as many recipes.

One learns famous men were proud of their skill at the salad bowl—President Taft, the Duke of Manchester, the ex-King of Spain, Roscoe Peacock, Berry Wall, James Whistler, Henry W. Savage, John Fox, Jr., Meredith Nicholson, Remington, the painter, James Whitcomb Riley and others.

The recipe that whipped up the greatest hunger for me, done in rhyme, comes in an envelope postmarked Los Angeles.

A RECIPE FOR SALAD

To make this condiment your poet begs
The pounded yellow of two hard boiled eggs;
Two boiled potatoes, passed through the kitchen sieve,
Softness and smoothness to the salad give;
Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,
And half suspected, animate the whole:
Of mordant mustard add a single spoon,
Distrust the condiment that bites too soon;
But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a fault
To add a double quantity of salt;
Four times the spoon with oil from Lucca crown,
And twice with vinegar procured from town;
And lastly o'er the flavored compound toss
A magic soupcon of anchovy sauce.
O green and glorious. O herbaceous treat!
'Twould tempt the dying anchorite to eat;
Back to the world he'd turn his fleeting soul,
And plunge his fingers in the salad bowl;
Serenely full, the epicure would say,
'Fate cannot harm me—I have dined today.'

N. B. As this salad is the result of great experience and reflection, it is hoped young salad makers will not attempt to make improvements upon it— Sidney Smith.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

John Phillip Sousa read every mystery novel published . . . George Huston, singer, is the husband of Myra Kingsley, astrologist . . .

John W. Vandercook has written a dandy mystery in "Murder in Trinidad." . . . His father, as a European correspondent, scooped the world on Victoria's passing . . .

Col. Lindbergh and Ace Hudinks were friends in mail pilot days . . . John N. Garner has not lost at poker in 20 years . . .

Unmuzzled police dogs are making upper Riverside Drive hideous . . . Inside stories are that the international bankers are far from being as broke as they have proclaimed . . .

Charles Evans Hughes is extremely fond of cats as pets . . . The former Maybelle Manning has opened a gown shop on Fifth Avenue . . . Roxy is an expert at almost all parlor games . . . His way of relaxing . . .

In northern Kentucky, an electric sign at the entrance to a town reads: "Middlebrook, Ky., The Best Town on Earth" . . . "Murder in the Bath" (Lippincott's) is baffling the mystery fans . . . Its locale is around the Place Vendome . . .

Ten Sleep, Wyoming, was named by Indians, because it took Indians ten nights to get there . . .

In private schools in Switzerland, there are wine classes where the students are taught the history of rare old wines . . . Rabelais was born in Touraine . . .

King Edward did not like anyone but his mother, Queen Victoria, to refer to him as "Bertie" . . .

A grand book exposing several New York hospitals and fee splitting, with documentary evidence, is on the fire . . . Julia Hoyt, of the society and stage, has been appearing on the Loew circuit in monologue.

'Philanthropist' Pays $15,000 to Save Killer From Electric Chair

By MARK HELLINGER

THIS IS A STRANGE STORY, a grotesque story, an almost impossible story. You can say all of those things—and more—about this yarn, and be entirely within your rights. For it's a story of gangdom—and benevolence—and hate. And when you've finished, you will be inclined to tell yourself that such things cannot actually happen.

But they most certainly do. Remember that famous case of the Chicago gangster who wanted to become an expert horseman? Remember when the horse threw him one morning, and killed him? And do you remember how his friends evened matters with the horse by shooting the animal in his stall the next day?

Well, this yarn is just as fantastic. It comes to me from Leonard Lyons, who always knows whereof he speaks. And it is presented to you as a true story . . .

John Dillon drummed his polished fingernails on the glass top of his desk. He kept watching those fingers where the yellow of his desk light glinted in small squares and angles on the nails. He liked those fingers. Admired them. Artistic. That's what they were. Artistic. Long and tapering, with neat white crescents to offset their fleshy pinkness.

In a sort of subconscious murmur, he could hear the other man talk. Dillon was listening, without paying the slightest attention. The words filtered through his ears, meaninglessly. He didn't like the other man's voice anyhow. Too rough. Too arrogant. Too assured.

Finally, Dillon looked up. After all, a lawyer—even a great lawyer—must do something for a client. He studied the man. He had seen this man's picture in the paper many times. But here was a chance to study the man behind the picture.

Blackman, his name was. Jack Blackman, gangster, by trade. Most everybody called him Blackjack, but not to his face. He was dark, and his eyes were deep. His mouth was firm in a cruel sense, yet weak. He had big, bony hands. Hands which had probably wielded a pick and shovel back in the days of respectability. Mr. Dillon surveyed his own hands again, and smiled half to himself.

"—and so," Blackman concluded. "I want to get Mickey Dorn out of this jam. I don't want him to burn. You're the one lawyer big enough to square things for the kid, and I'm the one guy big enough to square things for you. Here."

Dillon picked the 10 banknotes off his desk fanwise. It occurred to him that they looked like a bridge hand. Except that Mr. Dillon had never held such a good hand. Each card in this deck had $1,000 printed in the corner. It was an excellent hand.

"Thank you," said Dillon unctuously. "Thank you, sir. In accepting this case, I want you to be assured that I am motivated more by the feeling that Mr. Dorn is innocent, than by any thought of pecuniary reward.

"I shall do my best for Mr. Dorn, and I feel sure that there will be no miscarriage of justice. I feel—"

"Good," said Blackman. "That's enough for me. I want the kid to beat the rap. Maybe he did kill Jimmy Mack. Maybe he didn't. That doesn't mean anything. Get him out of it, and I'll foot the bill. And don't tell him who's helping him. Just remember that, Dillon. And do your best."

He rose to go.

"I think," said Dillon in his best My-Mother's-Eye voice, "that there is something fine, something noble, about a person who wants to help another human in distress anonymously. There's a bit of old fashioned chivalry about that. There's something—"

The door slammed . . .

* * *

MICKEY DORN was a little man with blond hair and eyes that were set closely together on both sides of his bony nose. He had a habit of wrinkling that nose suddenly and spasmodically, like a rabbit, when anybody was talking to him.

Lawyer Dillon talked at length about the case. Did Mickey know the deceased Jimmy Mack? Yes. Did he kill the aforementioned Mack? He did not. Did he have an alibi? To an extent, yes. Did the State have much of a case against him? No. None. The questions went on for hours.

Mickey Dorn squinted twice in rapid succession.

"Who's laying it on the line for me?" he asked.

"The line?" repeated Dillon. "Oh, you want to know who has retained me! I see. Well, I can't tell you that, except to say that a public spirited citizen, interested in the triumph of justice, has determined to aid your cause to the utmost of his ability. An anonymous person, I might add."

Mickey Dorn gaped at the great attorney.

"I don't get you," he returned. "Would you mind slinging a few of them remarks at me just once more?"

The attorney smiled genially.

"I thought I made myself exceptionally clear. It is simply the case of an upright citizen championing the cause of equality and justice for all. He prefers to remain in the background because of an unassuming nature, but he is willing to pay vast sums to see that the basic principles of justice are not violated."

The accused man shrugged his shoulders in disgust.

"I could understand you better," he muttered, "if you spoke English."

Mr. Dillon knew all of the legal points of criminal law, and a few which weren't. He exhausted every one of them in an effort to free Dorn without a trial, to no avail. Then, failing that, he bowed to the inevitable, and bickered with the District Attorney in the selection of 12 good citizens and true, who would act as jury.

He challenged every practical and unemotional person who appeared for jury duty. And felt happy when two motherly-looking women were impaneled. When the job was complete, he mopped his brow with a clean kerchief, and silently congratulated himself on a job well done.

The trial itself soon got under way. And Mickey Dorn, a subnormal human who innocently gave his occupation as "hunter," sat at a table with his counsel and squinted benignly at reporters who called him a killer . . .

* * *

IT WAS EVENING. The light of day had faded to a dirty gray. Street lamps sputtered and glowed through the haze of half darkness. And the sleek black sides of Mr. Dillon's car reflected all of these things as it sped northward through the traffic.

"I'm getting off at the office," said Dillon politely. "But my chauffeur will drop you at any spot you say, Mr. Blackman. Any place at all."

Blackman stared at the back of the chauffeur's head.

"I'll get off at the next corner," he said quietly. "I can take a cab."

Dillon smiled.

"Anything you say, sir. By the way, I'll write out a receipt for this $5,000, just as soon as the car stops rolling."

"Forget it," replied Blackman. "I didn't ask for a receipt on the first $10,000, did I? Well, I don't want one for this, either. As long as you say that the case is all right, I'm satisfied. Forget it."

Dillon smiled and spoke through the tube to the chauffeur. The car slowed down to a stop. Blackman stepped out of the car.

"They tell me," he said at the door, "that the state brought in some pictures of Jimmy Mack today. I mean dead. Won't that have a bad influence on the jury?"

Mr. Dillon smiled again.

"We'll more than offset that tomorrow," he said. "I intended to show the jury how Dorn has been laboring under a handicap imposed by society since birth. How the forces of privation, hard work, lack of education and the iron fist of plutocracy has tried to stifle that innocent boy. I will show that, in Dorn's position, those very same respectable jurors would have committed grievous sins against the very society which nurtured them to their present positions. I will show that Dorn couldn't have—"

"Save that," said Blackman bluntly, "for the jury" . . .

Dillon's summation was quoted freely in the press. It was brilliant. It was rhetorical. It was an indictment, not against Mickey Dorn, but against a world which never gave the Mickey Dorns any chance to be good, and decent, and fine.

The jury was out four hours and twenty-eight minutes. Once, they sent a message to the judge asking for particulars on a certain phase of the case. Mickey Dorn was in a cell, talking to a man who was awaiting trial.

"Dillon tells me that the longer they stay out, the better chance we got," said Mickey.

"That mug's the best in the business," said the other man. "How'd you come to line him up?"

"That's the funny thing," said Mickey, squinting, "somebody's footing the bills, but I don't know who it is. It must be the mob, but Dillon won't tell me. Isn't that a riot?"

"I'll say," said the other man. "It sure is."

"Well," said Mickey. "Here comes the screw. Guess the jury's coming out. Wish me luck, kid. I'm gonna need lots of it."

The jury filed in solemnly, and stood to read the verdict. The judge came in with a rustling of robes, and took his seat on the bench. The clerk of the court called upon Michael Dorn to stand and face a jury of his peers.

And Dillon stood, holding his soft fingertips together, in an attitude of prayer. In all, it was a typical scene of American justice in the making.

It was all over in a few moments. The foreman of the jury read the verdict in a quivering voice. The reporters scribbled furiously, the judge looked abstractedly at the rear wall, and Mickey Dorn stopped squinting long enough to smile at the words: "Not Guilty!" . . .

* * *

MR. DILLON drummed his fingers on the table top. Before him lay the day's newspapers, all neatly clipped by his secretary. There were penciled circles around the parts where his name was mentioned.

He was looking at the collection idly, when the buzzer sounded. He listened to his secretary's voice, coming through the transmitter faint and tinny.

"Send him in."

In a moment, the bulky form of Jack Blackman was treading over the deep rug.

"Sit down," said Dillon. Blackman sat.

"Well," the professional smile was back again, "how'd you like it?"

Blackman smiled faintly.

"Good job," he said affably. "A fine job. I came here to thank you, and if you want any more dough, I'll see that you get it."

Dillon nodded agreeably.

"Well," he said. "There are a few incidental expenses, but you can take care of them any time. I'll have my secretary mail you a bill."

"Good," said Blackman.

Neither man spoke for a moment. Each seemed lost in meditation. Then Dillon looked up.

"By the way," he said. "That was a fine thing you did for that boy. You may not know it, but the state had a pretty good case against Dorn. A nice case. And he might have gone to the electric chair, if it hadn't been for your generosity."

"Forget it," said Blackman.

"But I'm convinced," continued Dillon, "that Dorn was innocent in that Jimmy Mack murder. But it might have gone bad for him, just the same."

Blackman's eyes stared directly into Dillon's.

"Mickey Dorn," he said flatly, "was not innocent. He murdered Jimmy Mack in cold blood."

Dillon was startled.

"Then why did you try to save him? I mean—"

Blackman's eyes never wavered.

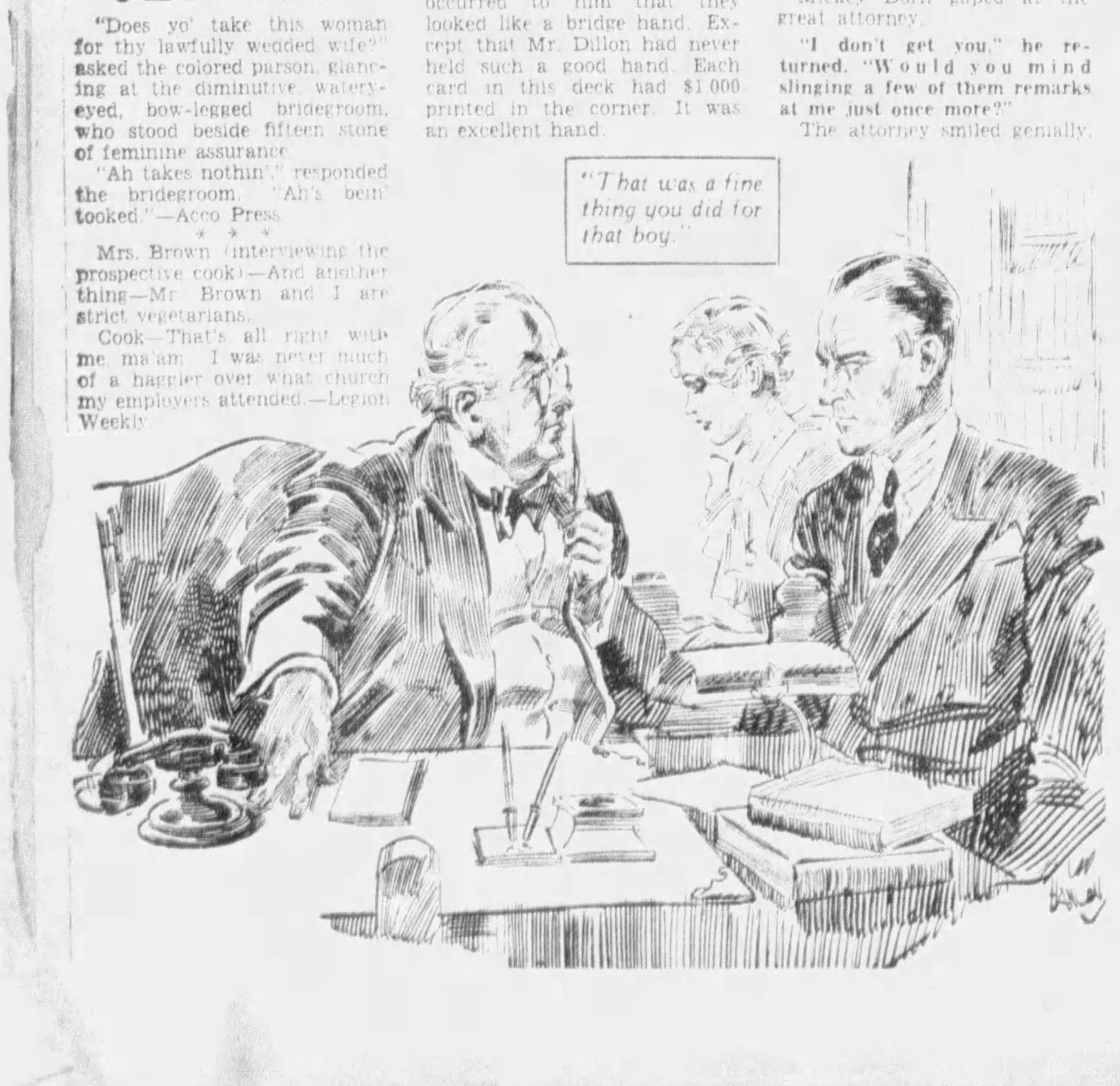
"Because Jimmy Mack was my brother, that's why. He used that name in the ring."

Dillon gasped.

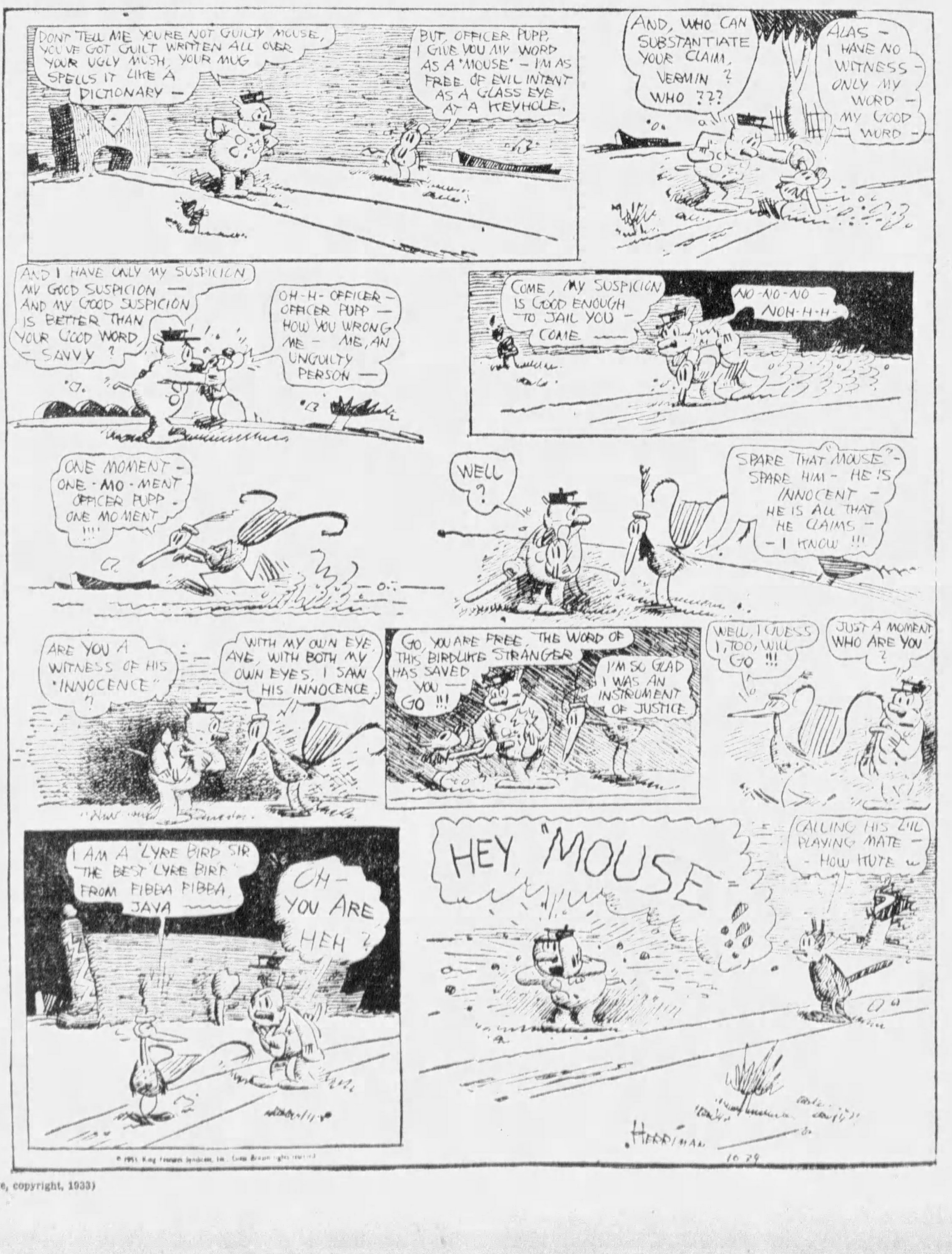
"Your brother?" he repeated. "Then why in God's name would you want to help the man who killed—"

Blackman laughed.

"You wouldn't understand," he said as he stood to leave. "I saved him for myself. Mickey Dorn gets bumped off tomorrow." . . .


"That was a fine thing you did for that boy."

KRAZY KAT ⁘ ⁘ By Herriman

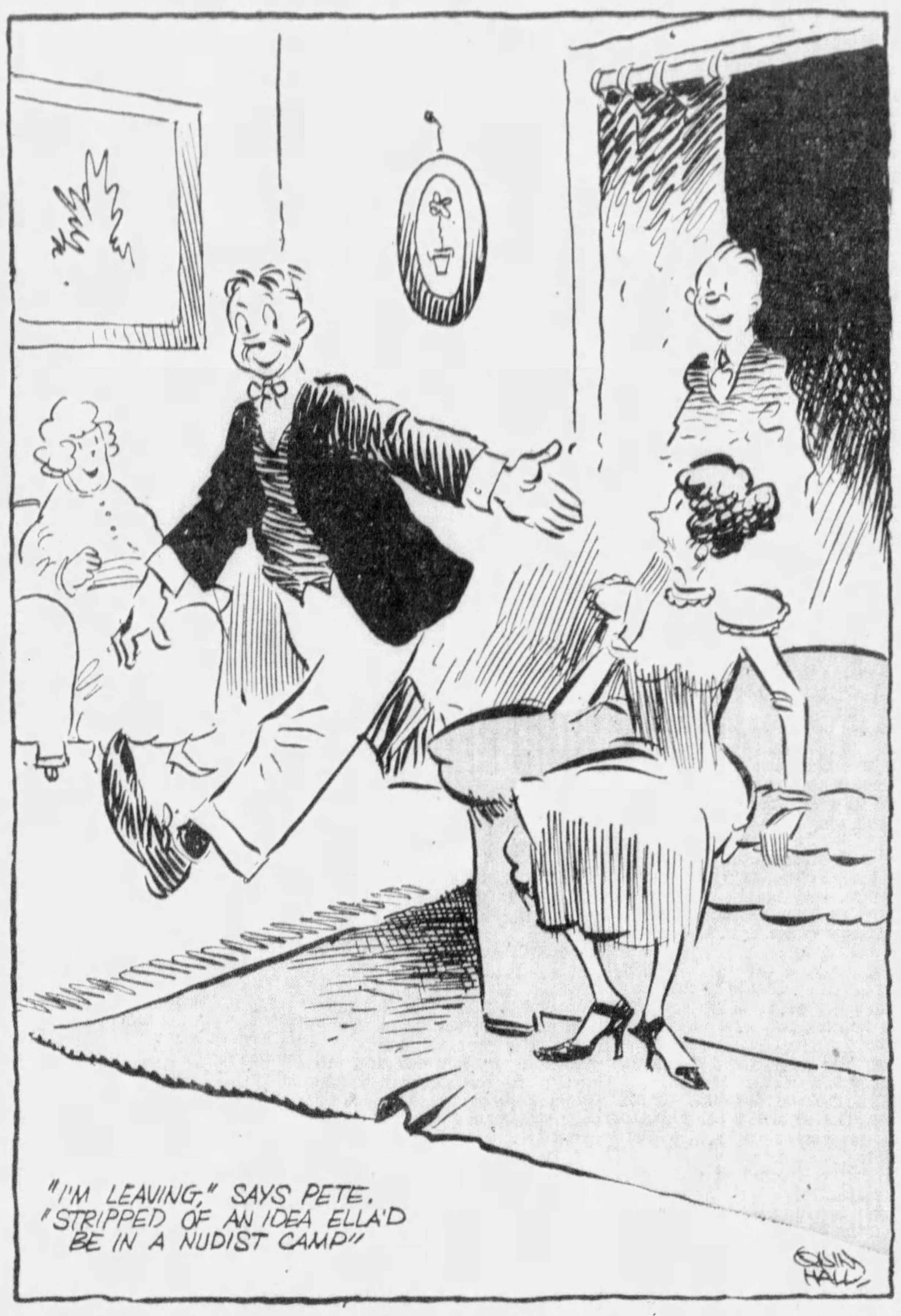

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE NOT GUILTY MOUSE, YOU'VE GOT GUILT WRITTEN ALL OVER YOUR UGLY MUSH, YOUR MUG SPELLS IT LIKE A DICTIONARY —
BUT, OFFICER PUPP, I GIVE YOU MY WORD AS A "MOUSE" — I'M AS FREE OF EVIL INTENT AS A GLASS EYE AT A KEYHOLE.
AND, WHO CAN SUBSTANTIATE YOUR CLAIM, VERMIN ? WHO ???
ALAS — I HAVE NO WITNESS — ONLY MY WORD — MY GOOD WORD —
AND I HAVE ONLY MY SUSPICION MY GOOD SUSPICION — AND MY GOOD SUSPICION IS BETTER THAN YOUR GOOD WORD, — SAVVY ?
OH-H- OFFICER — OFFICER PUPP — HOW YOU WRONG ME — ME, AN UNGUILTY PERSON —
COME, MY SUSPICION IS GOOD ENOUGH TO JAIL YOU — COME
NO-NO-NO — NOH-H-H
ONE MOMENT — ONE-MO-MENT OFFICER PUPP ONE MOMENT !!!
WELL ?
"SPARE THAT MOUSE" — SPARE HIM — HE IS INNOCENT — HE IS ALL THAT HE CLAIMS — — I KNOW !!!
ARE YOU A WITNESS OF HIS "INNOCENCE" ?
WITH MY OWN EYE, AYE, WITH BOTH MY OWN EYES, I SAW HIS INNOCENCE
GO, YOU ARE FREE, THE WORD OF THIS BIRDLIKE STRANGER HAS SAVED YOU — GO !!!
I'M SO GLAD I WAS AN INSTRUMENT OF JUSTICE
WELL, I GUESS I, TOO, WILL GO !!!
JUST A MOMENT WHO ARE YOU ?
I AM A "LYRE BIRD" SIR THE BEST LYRE BIRD FROM FIBBA PIBBA, JAVA
OH — YOU ARE HEH ?
HEY, "MOUSE"
CALLING HIS LIL PLAYING MATE — — HOW KUTE
HERRIMAN
10-29

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

Cultural Strip Poker Is Suggested For Updikes Under New Leisure Code

Pete and Hubby Jest at Wife's Expense

By SAM HELLMAN


"I'M LEAVING," SAYS PETE. "STRIPPED OF AN IDEA ELLA'D BE IN A NUDIST CAMP"

"UNDER OUR new code of leisure," opens up the missus, "this is our open evening. Any suggestion as to what we shall do?"

"How about a game of poker?" offers Pete.

"We are interested only in cultural diversions," puts in the frau, coldly.

"Poker," declares Cousin Pete, "is just crummy with culture. It calls for a knowledge of psychology, mind reading, memory training and——"

"And," interjects his egg-scrambler Hattie, "a knowledge of what night your lodge meets so you can lie about having been there. As far as I've been able to discover, poker calls for nothing but a disregard of the rent money, a few hours in a school for backward children, studying to be a moron——"

"You're all moist, my dear," I puts in. "Poker call for everything you've got between the ears. Suppose, for example, you were playing spit-in-the-ocean at Sawdust Johnny's——"

"I cannot,' remarks Cousin Hattie, with a touch of hauteur, "conceive of such a situation."

"That's all right," says I. "Johnny ain't nearly as particular as he used to be and I think I might wangle you in, but let's go on. You're playing and you get yourself three cuters cold—three aces to you, baby, and more of 'em. A guy under the gun opens and you raise the pot twenty pesos to keep out the grocery clerks."

"Indeed!" sniffs Hattie. "Grocery clerks!"

"Make it laundry wagon drivers," I offers, "and don't interrupt me or I'll lose my train of thought."

"And what a disaster that'd be," chimes in the wife, chilly. "You'd just have a railway system without any rolling stock at all."

* * *

"ONLY one bozo sees your raise," I goes on, treating the observation with the contempt it deserves. "All right. You draw two cards and don't improve. The other palooka stands pat."

"What on?" inquires Cousin Pete. "His grandmother's fichu?"

"At the moment," I returns, "that is of no moment. At any rate, our Hattie here thinks Ginsberg is out on a twig and bets fifteen zlotys right at him. Ginsberg sees the zlotys and hoists Hattie three hundred pengos, fifty-eight Austrian crowns, forty-four Spanish doubloons, his mother's wedding ring and his elk's tooth. What does Hattie do in a case like that?"

"Knowing Ginsberg as I do," replies Cousin Pete, "and knowing Handsome Hattie as I'd like to, if my wife and her meal ticket weren't around, I'd call Ginsberg and raise him seventy-six Japanese yen, thirty-nine Russian kopeks, a brace of partridges and a daguerreotype of Uncle Jeremiah Joblots."

"And what," I demands of Hattie, "would you do? Ginsberg's standing pat—"

"I can't imagine," cuts in Cousin Hattie with frigidity, "any attitude taken by a man named Ginsberg being of the slightest interest to me. Should I find myself in the ridiculous position you have pictured I should undoubtedly act as a lady of refinement should."

"Let's play poker," suggests Cousin Pete at this point, "but let's make it strip poker."

"Strip poker!" exclaims Cousin Ella, who found herself with a fork only the day it rained brains. "How does that go?"

"Well," says Pete, "like this. You take something off every time you hold the low hand. First your ear muffs, then your reindeer leggins, then your fez, then your doeskin opera cloak, then your—"

"Suppose we do play strip poker," interjects the frau.

"What!" I gasps. "You suggesting—"

"Let's play strip poker," goes on the wife, "but let's play it culturally."

"How," I asks, "do you strip culturally? Hide behind a book?"

"In this manner," smiles the wife, "instead of divesting ourselves of articles of clothing we shall divest ourselves of ideas."

"As how?" frowns Cousin Pete.

"As so," says the missus. "For instance, suppose Cousin Ella holds the low hand. Then she has to get up recite a poem, sing a song, or make any kind of contribution to a well-rounded-out evening of the better sort."

"You mean," cuts in Pete. "Ella'd have to strip herself of an idea?"

"Exactly," comes back the wife.

"I'm leaving," says Pete. "Stripped of an idea Ella'd be in a nudist camp. After all, I work in a bank——"

"Don't worry," gurgles Ella. "I'm lucky at cards."

"You'd better be," I tells her. "I can't afford to have you wandering around these premises wrapped merely in an unborn thought. Come on, let's deal."

We do and I grab off the low hand.

"And now," says the frau, "what are you going to divest yourself of?"

"Well," I replies, "I'd recite a poem by Longfellow, but I don't know any of the words. Does that make any difference?"

"Why don't you sing?" suggests Cousin Pete. "You don't know any notes, either."

"How would an anecdote do?" I asks.

"What kind of an anecdote?" demands the missus, suspiciously. "The one about the farmer's daughter and the traveling salesman?"

"No," says I. "This is about a chorus girl walking down the street with a pair of tights. So the two Scotchmen said –"

"Never mind," snaps the wife. "We don't care to hear that story."

"Too late," I tells her. "You've just heard it all."

"Let's deal again," suggests the little woman. "Perhaps we shall get a few cultural penalties out of this, this evening."

* * *

THIS TIME Cousin Pete gets the grapes.

"I think," says he, "that I shall give an ancient ritual dance of the Hindus."

"You mean," I horns in, "the dance where the ancient Hindu makes his skindu."

"Nope," returns Pete. "This is the real McCoy in Hindu ascetic circles. Give it a look."

He bends his head and regards the lowest button on his vest. And that's all he does for five minutes.

"Well," demanded the Missus, "how long does this go on?"

"Sometimes for years," replies Pete. "The Hindu, you know, merely sits regarding his body. Thus he reaches Nirvana, but it sometimes takes a lifetime." And he resumes his attitude.

"Tell me," says he, at length, "when you've had enough of this."

"I had enough before you started," sighs the frau. "I'm afraid poker doesn't lend itself to the higher flights of culture."

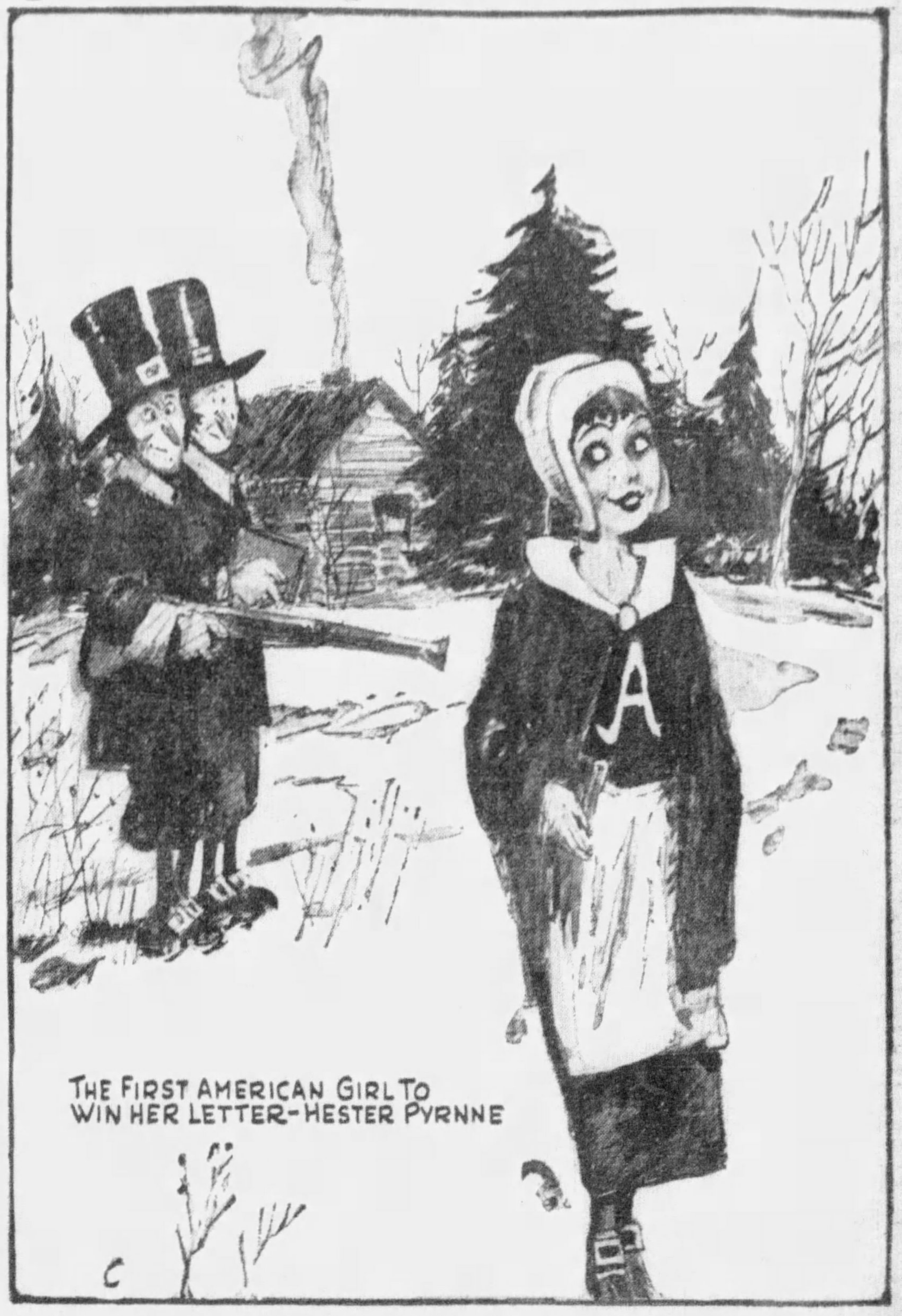
"That," says I, "is culture's cross."

'There's Something About Tahiti,' As Eagle Orb Operatives Discover

Disappearance of Eight Solved By Marines

Operative T-99.
Mystery of The Lost Operatives.

By DAMON RUNYON


A
THE FIRST AMERICAN GIRL TO WIN HER LETTER—HESTER PYRNNE

IN THE SUMMER of 1928, Mrs. Pelham Grooversly, well known member of New York's smart set, appeared at the offices of the Eagle Orb Agency, and engaged our services to conduct an investigation into the disappearance of her husband, the celebrated architect and clubman.

Mr. Grooversly had gone on a voyage to the South Seas for his health some months before Mrs. Grooversly's call on us, and the last word she had from him was in the form of a letter from Honolulu. The vessel on which he sailed from that port had subsequently made its usual visits to Manila, and other points, but Mr. Grooversly was not aboard, and the captain stated that the passenger had left the ship in Tahiti, and said he was going to remain there.

Thereafter, Mrs. Grooversly had no message of any kind from her husband, and she feared the worst. She desired that we immediately dispatch operatives to the South Seas to see if they could learn what had become of Mr. Grooversly. It was Mrs. Grooversly's opinion that he was dead.

* * *

SHE was a tall, well-groomed woman of slightly beyond middle age, who seemed to have a testy temper, but her concern over her husband was apparently quite genuine, and as she paid up a substantial retainer, I took a personal interest in the case. I selected two of our ablest operatives, B-18 and G-44, supplied them with funds, and hurried them off.

After several months had elapsed, and we had no report from them after leaving San Francisco, we became greatly alarmed in the Eagle Orb offices, and I sent two other trusty men, Operatives K-89 and J-37, on a mission of inquiry, and they, too, seemed to utterly vanish after taking ship at San Francisco. As near as we could trace their movements, all four operatives had landed safely in Tahiti, and the rest was silence.

Old Chief John Thompson, head of the Eagle Orb, became interested in this strange affair, and decided to personally investigate the disappearance of the men, especially as their wives were giving us some uneasy moments. So one fine day, Chief Thompson left for the west coast, taking with him Operative Z-115, one of our most skilful men.

While Chief Thompson was getting up in years, I felt that he would speedily get results, as he was never known to fail in any undertaking. Thus you can imagine my feeling when Chief Thompson and Operative Z-115 followed all the others off into the mist of the unknown. No word came from our beloved leader for five months, and I became quite perturbed.

* * *

I DECIDED that the only thing for me to do was to go myself in quest of the missing ones, and while the journey involved considerable sacrifice, I went to San Francisco, and took passage on a ship from that port that would disembark me at Tahiti.

I was firmly convinced that some terrible fate had befallen the missing men, and I was determined to apprehend their destroyers and bring them to justice. It was in this frame of mind that I left the ship at Tahiti and proceeded to my investigation.

You may imagine my astonishment when I was met by a committee that included not only Chief John Thompson, but all the lost operatives, and Mr. Pelham Grooversly, too. Moreover, they seem hale and hearty, and incidentally very happy, and they laughed when I told them of my fears for their safety, and related how I had made the long journey to learn what had become of them and to avenge them if they had met with foul play.

"I'm relieved to find you well, and now we can all proceed homeward by the next ship."

* * *

I WAS conscious of an exchange of glances among them, but thought nothing of the matter, though two weeks later I reminded them that while living in this land of restfulness, with no concern for time, or anything else, was very pleasant, there were loving hearts back home aching for their return.

I believe I mentioned it again a month afterwards, but got little response. I was on the verge of sending to the United States for armed assistants some six months later, when an American scout cruiser steamed into port, and insisted that they return to their homeland aboard it.

I take this occasion to state that the report that most desperate resistance to quitting the South Sea Isles was put up by me, was wholly erroneous. As a matter of fact, Chief John Thompson was the obstinate one, and it required the combined strength of nine marines to get him aboard the scout cruiser. Only three attended me.

The incident was harmful to the good name of the Eagle Orb Agency, as Mr. Pelham Grooversly had not been home thirty days before he sued us in court for a large sum, claiming damages to his peace of mind, and it was all we could do to prevent Chief John Thompson from going into court and confessing judgment.

Laffs

"What do you think of the acoustics, Mrs. Nurich?" asked her hostess, as they came out of the village church.

"Let everybody worship in his own way—that's my mottor," was the reply.—Pitt Panther.

* * *

Lecturer—Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like—

Chairman of Meeting (interrupting)—Most of us do, but, for the benefit of those who have never been inside of one, you might explain it.—Legion Weekly.

Wotta Mann's Career Explained by 'Bugs' Baer

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEARIE:

How come that Wotta Mann didn't win the World Series single-handed and two-footed?

We know he had a great record in the League of Second Hand Uniforms. He played center field in a catcher's mask.

When Wotta was out here in the Dinner Pail League he came to bat with three out in a thunder shower. He refused to postpone his trip to the plate.

Bopper Dell was pitching his famous slow-down-dangerous-curve-ahead.

This was the ball that turns like a boomerang and does a jig in front of the batter.

Wotta swung so hard he slid into third using his bat for a surf board.

The umpire called him out for missing the swing and the series broke up when Wotta claimed he was only waving to a friend.

If Wotta was really in the World Series how is it that nobody can find his name in the composite score, the ticket speculators or in the weather report?

Yours on the first bid,
EDGAR NERRITZ,
Memphis.

We concede there is an element of mystery in Wotta's record in the series. He cracked three home runs, five triples and 11 doubles and stretched a foul into an unconditional rerelease.

He was the fastest base-runner in the history of baseball. He never had to slide home because the catcher always was sold to another club before Wotta got there.

In the old days he caught Amos Rusie bare-handed. He was a one-man outfield. He could run backward as fast as forward, which was a valuable attribute when trouble started.

Wotta started his baseball career in the Rufftown Mutual Disgust League. He was a substitute for the groundkeeper.

One day the president of the league saw Wotta in action and said:

"What speed! What speed! Let's see how fast he can go without the lawn mower."

That's when Wotta made good. He tore around the bases like an idiot on a motorcycle.

Just when he got to within three feet of home he went back to first base for his hat.

That lost the game for Rufftown. But he made many new friends. People insulted him who would never talk to him before.

Boze Bulger tried to sign Wotta up for the Poison Oaks, but Wotta's heart was in Rufftown. He decided to stay there until he made good or got a pension.

He got the pension. He also got a gold pass for life entitling him to drink out of any hoss fountain in Arizona.

John McGraw wanted to sign up Wotta for the Giants in 1906 at $2 a day and a bale of hay.

They checked up his errors and discovered he was the first player to field over a thousand. You should have seen the ones he didn't field. Twice that many.

Today he has retired from professional baseball and only comes out when Boston needs a new face at a knothole.

But he still loves the old game that has been so good to him. Rufftown is proud of him. He was the first mail robber to steal a postal card.

Joe Runt Learns That the Missus Is a Somewhat Understanding Soul

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking to a friend.

So the subject of Joe Runt's boss and his friend's conversation is an egg named Throckmorton Doakes, who Joe Runt's boss's friend thinks is a great guy and an understanding soul.

So Joe Runt's boss's friend is saying: "A fine example of the real bigness of old Doakes's character made itself apparent at the time he was entertaining Sir Hamfatt Rumblossom at his country place. Sir Hamfatt, as you know, is a noted African explorer and globe trotter.

"Well, sir, it seems there are certain temples in Tibet where no white man has ever set foot and lived to tell about it. Now, as you know there is a certain phase of Sir Hamfatt's life that the Government prefers to keep a closed book.

All that has leaked out is that Sir Hamfatt was picked up by a friendly group of Nomads, hopping across the Gobi Desert on one foot, quite out of his mind, uttering wierd guttural sounds like a strange bird intermingled with snatches of some unknown tongue of the hills.

"Of course, eventually he came to himself, but there is one corner of his brain that will forever remain in darkness. From that day on he has suffered from short periodic fits, during which he stands on his head and jabbers like a hysterical ape for ten minutes. Then he's perfectly all right again.

"Well sir, to get back to Doakes and an example of his magnanimous character. He was preceding Sir Hamfatt through the gardens when he suddenly became aware that Sir Hamfatt was standing on his head in the bird bath and jabbering quite violently. Aware of his guest's idiosyncrasy and knowing that he would be all right in a few moments, old Doakes pretended not to notice anything, rather than cause Sir Hamfatt shame and embarrassment. That, sir is the true test of a gentleman."

* * *

SO JOE RUNT thinks this is real hot stuff and the proper way for a man to conduct himself at all times.

So Joe Runt is taking a stroll one afternoon with Mrs. Joe Runt, so Mrs. Joe Runt says to Joe Runt, "You look absolutely sloppy, Runt. The least you could do is to stop for a minute and get yourself a shine in this shoe shine parlor."

So while Joe Runt is getting a shine Mrs. Joe Runt wanders over among the machinery where they repair the shoes. So the first thing Joe Runt is aware of is that Mrs. Joe Runt's dress is caught in a big stitching machine and she's being pulled into the machine or would be except for the fact that she's hanging onto a big belt on an electric flywheel.

So Joe Runt doesn't want to embarrass Mrs. Joe Runt by apparently taking notice of her predicament, so he turns away and nonchalantly leans against the wall, thereby touching a switch which starts the flywheel.

So Joe Runt's wife goes spinning up to the ceiling minus her dress, and clunks her bean against the automatic fire sprinkler but the cold water of the sprinkler revives her as she's sailing out through the window into a pile of girders, where they're putting up a building across the street.

* * *

SO as a result of Joe Runt not wishing to embarrass Mrs. Joe Runt, she has a nervous breakdown and has to go away to the country. So Joe Runt and Joe Runt's wife are having a picnic in the open, and Joe Runt's wife sees a butterfly up in a tree.

So Joe Runt's wife says to Joe Runt, "Give us a boost up the tree, Runt." So Joe Runt is boosting Mrs. Runt up the tree. So just then, due to the flowered print dress that Joe Runt's wife is wearing, a passing swarm of bees are very much attracted to Mrs. Joe Runt's dress.

So in order not to embarrass Mrs. Joe Runt, Joe Runt strolls over the hill while Mrs. Joe Runt leaps from the tree-top over a fence and into a pool of mud.

So when Mrs. Joe Runt finds Joe Runt being nonchalant on the other side of the field she says to Joe Runt, "What's the big idea, Runt; runnin' out on me?"

So Joe Runt says, "Hah! I THOUGHT you'd look at it from the old-fashioned point of view. Didn't it occur to you, m'dear, that I was merely trying to spare you embarrassment in pretending to take no notice of a momentary inconvenience to you, as any true gentleman would? You DID look a bit on the silly side, you know.

"Why, my dear, I saw you the day you got caught in the shoe repair machine and lost your dress, as I likewise did the time you got your hair caught in the scales on the back of the ice wagon and had to run with it for seventeen blocks.

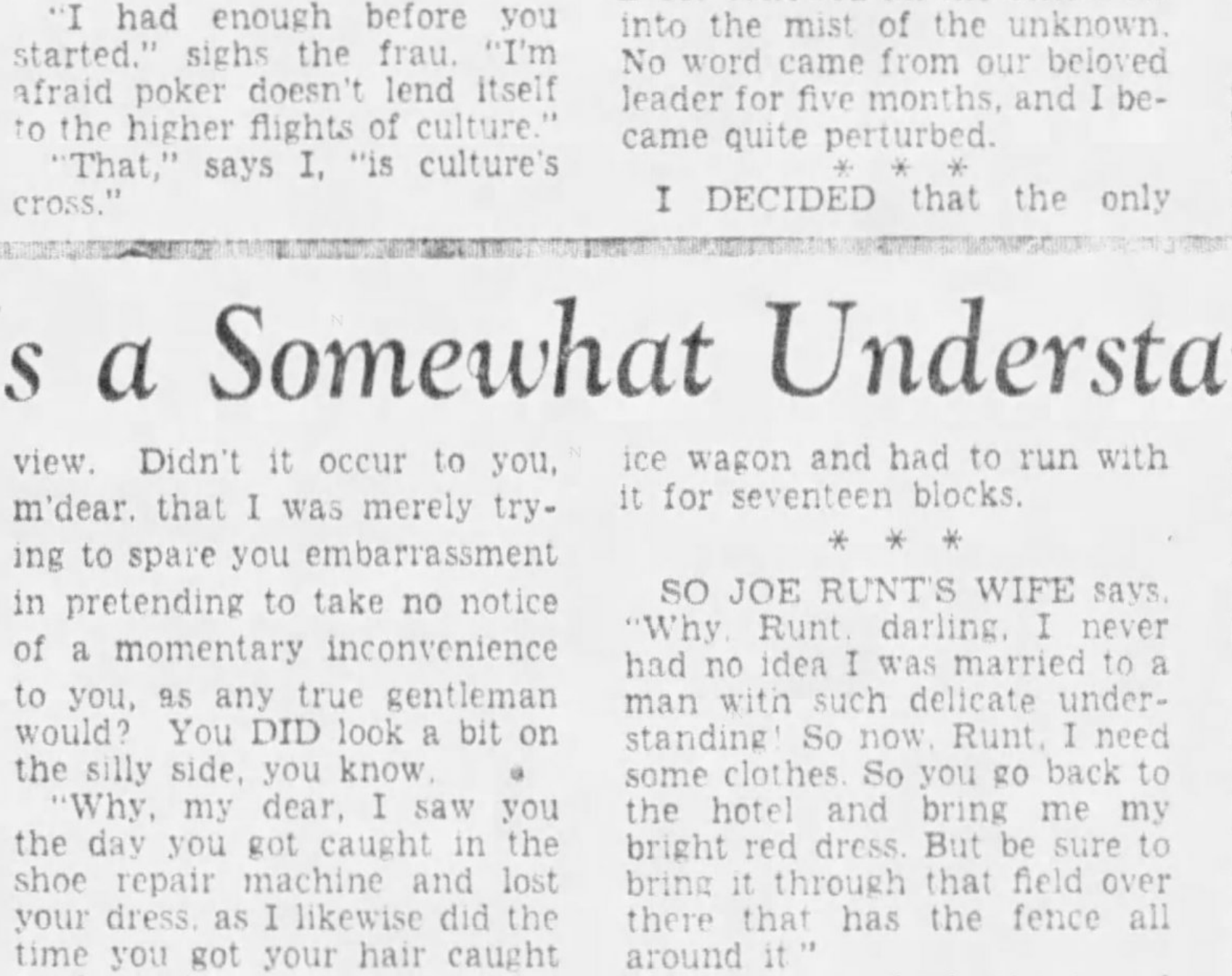
* * *

SO JOE RUNT'S WIFE says, "Why, Runt, darling, I never had no idea I was married to a man with such delicate understanding! So now, Runt, I need some clothes. So you go back to the hotel and bring me my bright red dress. But be sure to bring it through that field over there that has the fence all around it."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff on the part of Joe Runt's wife, so he says, "Aha! At last she's getting so she can understand things the way I put 'em."

So Joe Runt hotfoots it back to the hotel and gets Mrs. Joe Runt's bright red dress, and just as Joe Runt is inside of the field with the fence, four bulls leap out at him. And so now, whenever Joe Runt overhears his boss start to talk about things, Joe Runt is always reminded of a lot of bulls.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



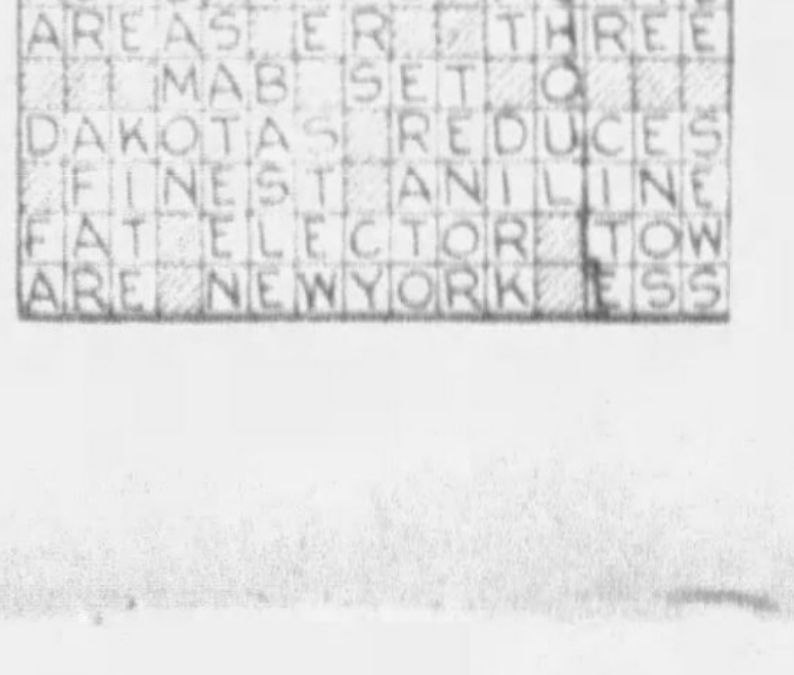
HORIZONTAL

1—What digit has greater power and freedom of movement than the other fingers?
5—Possessive pronoun.
8—What pope preached the First Crusade at the Council of Clement in 1095?
12—Possesses.
13—More distant.
16—The self.
17—What is the first note in the Guido musical scale?
18—In what city is the oldest university in the United States?
20—Correlative of either.
21—Lowest point.
22—What city of England is famous for its manufactures of woolen cloth and leather?
24—Wicked.
26—First stomach of a ruminant.
28—Festive.
30—Girl's name.
32—Who was the Greek goddess of dawn?
33—Who wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
34—Art of painting on plaster.
36—Human being.
38—Part of the verb "to be."
39—What American President is known as the father of the Constitution?
40—Negative.
41—Basket carried on the back.
44—Shipworn.
47—Pinches.
48—One hundred square meters.
50—Certain.
51—What king in Norse mythology marries Gudrun after Sigurd's death?
52—Frames on which the dead are laid.
54—Classify.
56—One having leprosy.
58—Dramas travestying scenes from life.
60—Behold!
62—What is the capital of Iowa?
64—A sacred city of ancient Egypt.
65—Supply with weapons.
67—Stricter.
68—Bird of the cuckoo family.
69—Holy person.
70—Born.
71—Musical instruments.

VERTICAL

1—In ancient geography what was the most northern land of the world?
2—Covering for the head.
3—What country (abbr.) is the richest in the world?
4—Thin, small nail.
5—Drench.
6—Jagged rock.
7—Steps for passing over a well (plural).
8—Force onward.
9—Have existence.
10—Past.
11—A rule or authoritative standard.
14—Arabian chieftain.
15—From where were Adam and Eve expelled?
18—Shouts.
19—What king of the English was called "the Peaceful"?
21—What is the longest river of Africa?
23—Condiment.
25—In what state is Calvin Coolidge buried?
27—What great dramatist wrote the "Bourgeois Gentilhomme"?
29—Who swam the Hellespont to reach Hero?
31—Culminations.
33—Sharpens a razor.
34—Craze.
35—Rowing implement.
36—Brief strain of a bugle.
37—Game at cards.
42—Foundation.
43—Watched secretly.
45—Schemes.
46—Greek god of love.
48—Flying machine pilots.
49—Species of weasel.
51—Of what mountain system is Tagharat in Morocco the highest?
52—Finest.
53—Trigonometric function.
55—What country of northern Africa is between Algeria and Tripoli?
57—Fatal epidemic disease.
59—European blackbird.
61—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
63—Native compound.
64—Unit.
66—Note of the musical scale.
68—Of a point in space.

Last Sunday's Answer



THE EFFECTS APT
EEL SEAMARK LAO
ARSENAL LEASER
READERS FETTERS
I SEA SEE
STATE RA SALEM
TIGHT TRIO DELE
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(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

PINCHOT ROAD PASSES CHURCH IN 'WILDERNESS'

Unique Place of Worship Financed by J. R. Mellon In Heart of Laurel Ridge.

(This is the thirtieth of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Construction of a new stretch of "Pinchot" rural highway has brought the famous Mellon "Church in the Wilderness" to within a half mile of paved roads and makes this lonely spot high in the north Laurel Ridge of the Allegheny mountains accessible in all kinds of weather.

Services have been discontinued until next May in this curious temple, one of the few places in the world where both Catholic and Protestant ceremonies are held on the same day under the same roof. The Catholic altar has been rolled into its place, the windows have been locked and the church will be silent through the winter except for shrieking winds, the call of birds and other wild life, and the roar of transcontinental air liners crossing the mountain range.

REPLICA OF TOMB

The church is an exact replica of Rachel's Tomb in the Holy Land and it was built as a memorial to Rachel Mellon, wife of James Ross Mellon, elder brother of Andrew W. and Richard B. Mellon. There is a rule of the church that no collection shall be taken. All expenses are paid by Mellon and on each Monday morning following days on which the church is open the priest and minister who conducted services receive a worthwhile check by mail.

Different ministers and priests are selected for each Sunday during the summer. Any Protestant sect which desires may hold Sunday afternoon services in the wilderness church. Although many of the mountain folk living in the vicinity attend regularly, the largest group comes from Blairsville, Greensburg, Ligonier, Pittsburgh and other distant municipalities.

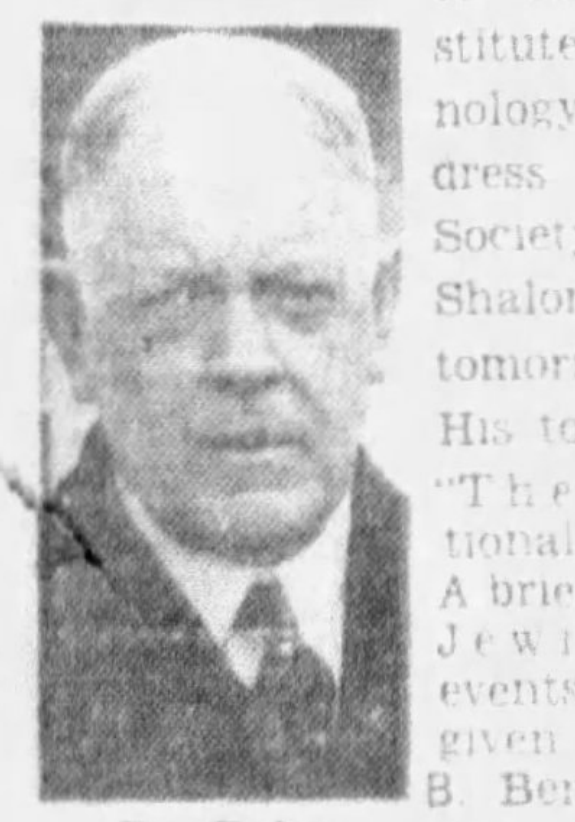
SCENIC BEAUTY

The motorlogue follows U. S. Route 30, the Lincoln highway, east through Wilkinsburg, Greensburg and to Ligonier, where a left turn is made to Route 711. At the first V-intersection, the right hand road is followed through Waterford and at the cemetery beyond this town a left turn is made to a new Pinchot macadam road.

Scenic beauty abounds along this rustic trail up the mountain side. At a Boy Scout camp, end of the paved road, a right turn is made up a hill and a half mile north is the Church in the Wilderness. This earth road is continued down grade into Ross Mountain Park, a golf resort popular with the Pittsburgh social set.

Earth and macadam roads, in fair condition, lead back to Route 711 which is followed to the right through New Florence. A left turn is made to Route 56 and at Armaugh a left turn is made to U. S. 22, the William Penn highway, which is followed back to the Pittsburgh district.

Jewish Society to Hear Dr. Baker


Dr. Baker

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address the Men's Society of Rodef Shalom Temple tomorrow night. His topic will be "The International Situation." A brief resume of Jewish current events will be given by Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer.

Moley to Address Amen Corner Dinner

Floyd Gibbons, former Assistant Secretary of State Raymond D. Moley and Philip La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin, will be the principal speakers at the annual Amen Corner dinner in the Hotel William Penn Saturday night.

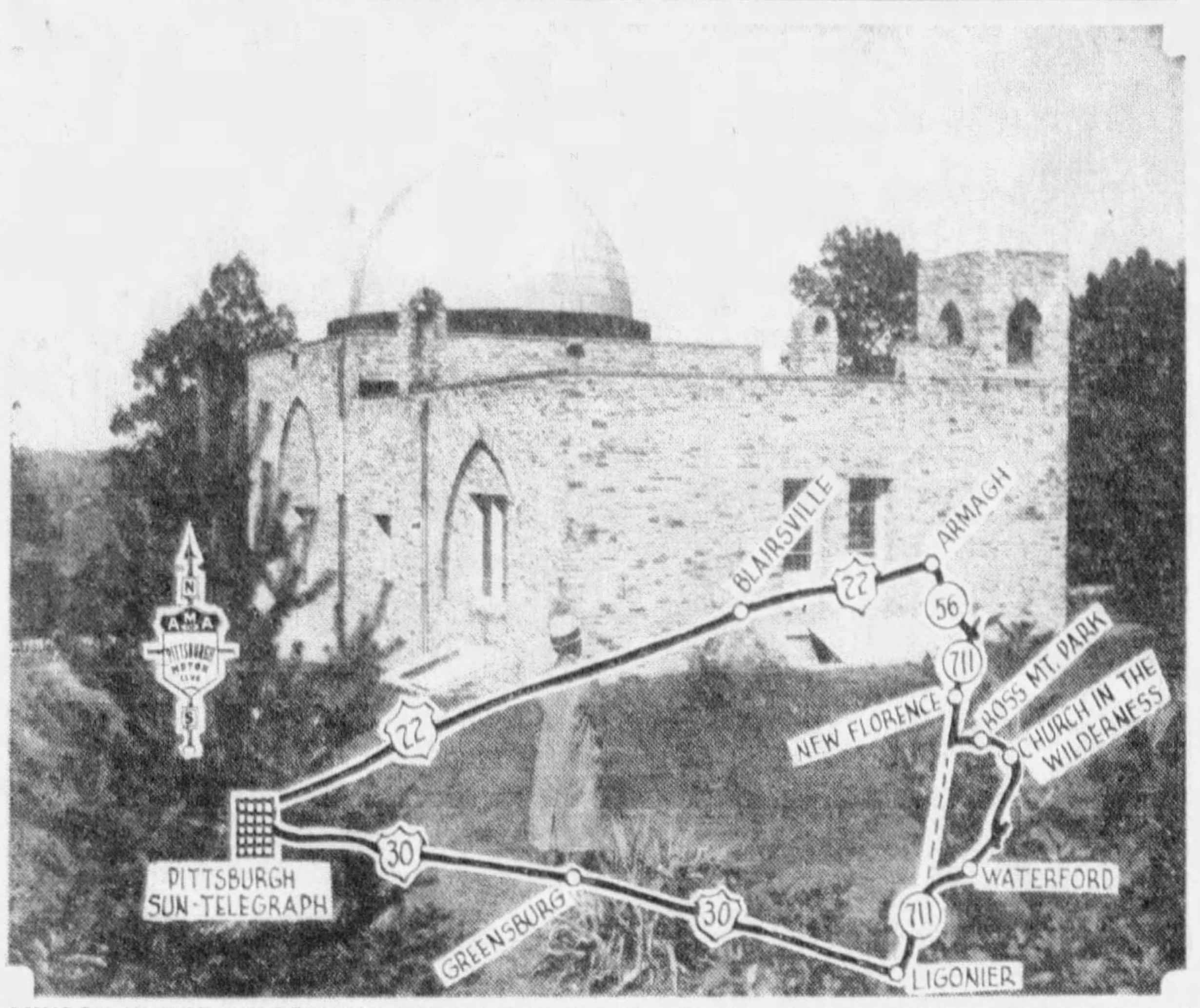
Dr. Clinton E. Lloyd of the department of drama and literature at Duquesne University and William Morris Furey, retiring president of Amen Corner and guest of honor, also will speak. Eugene L. Connelly will preside.

Jurist Will Speak At Y. M. C. A. Lunch

Judge Ralph H. Smith of Common Pleas Court, will be the chief speaker at a luncheon held under auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. at the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, tomorrow.

Other speakers will be Philo C. Dix, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Charles Farrel of the McKeesport Hi-Y Club; R. W. Kost, state student secretary of Western Pennsylvania, and L. S. Erickson, railroad secretary. Dr. J. W. Fawcett is chairman.

CHURCH IN THE WILDERNESS



CHURCH IN THE WILDERNESS, NEAR LIGONIER, PA., ON TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE TOUR ROUTE

FORD COMPANY EXHIBIT HOST

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—A national exposition picturing the part science and industry has played in the advances achieved in motor car development since the advent of the first horseless carriage opened here last week. It celebrates the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company by Henry Ford in 1903.

With the Ford Motor Company as host more than 175 industries—some of them among the greatest in the industrial world today—are represented with exhibits which portray vividly how farms, mines and factories in all parts of the United States, in fact, in many other parts of the world, contribute to the manufacture of the motor car.

Figures revealing to how great an extent this is true were released at the Ford offices. These showed that every single state in the Union got a direct share of the $163,700,000 spent last year by the Ford Motor Company in purchasing materials and supplies required in the manufacture of the Ford car.

'Y' Campaign Aides Set Rally Tomorrow

Workers in the Y. M. & W. H. A. deficit campaign will rally at a luncheon-meeting in Kaufmann's tomorrow. Hyman Rogal, chairman of the drive, will preside.

According to Herman Passamaneck, executive director of the "Y," cultural, health and educational activities of the organization have been curtailed, and in some cases abandoned, due to insufficient funds.

With the goal set at $10,000, more than 50 members are soliciting contributions.

Hungarians Merge Seventy Societies

Seventy Hungarian societies with a membership of 30,000 in Western Pennsylvania, have consolidated their organizations, formerly controlled by the Congress of Hungarian Churches and Societies and the United Magyar Civic Association. The new organization takes the name of the latter society. Meetings will be held in a different city each month.

Officers are: John Estu, Jr., president; Joseph Bozsik, vice president; Joseph Fabel, secretary, and Alexander Csokuly, treasurer.

-:- Health Notes -:-

From the Allegheny County Medical Society

"Whew! It's hot in here. Open a window!"

"Shut that window. I'll catch a cold!"

Now which one are we going to believe?

Both speakers were quite sincere.

One chap was suffocated.

The other was suspicious.

As a matter of fact, overheated and poorly ventilated houses and public buildings are the cause of a great deal of winter sickness.

It is safe to say that most American homes are overheated with dry air during the winter.

People who spend a lot of time in this warm, dry air are apt to have skin that is sensitive to cold.

They are chilled in a draft or out of doors.

What is good ventilation?

1—Moderate temperature, never above 70 degrees fahrenheit.

2—Moisture in the air, either by opening windows and airing out frequently or by keeping windows open an inch or two.

3—Circulation of air, either by opening windows at opposite sides of the room or by opening a window at both top and bottom.

People who are sensitive to drafts need to have their resistance strengthened, and should not be humored.

Too dry air in a tightly closed house evaporates the moisture from the body so quickly that many people are actually chilly in a room that is quite warm enough.

So they order more heat.

One of the fussy old superstitions was that night air was poisonous.

In our present-day, artificially heated, air-tight houses it is imperative that windows are opened when people are sleeping at night.

That's how dangerous night air is.

One must have it for healthy living.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW?

One million or more surgical operations are performed every year in the United States.

Doctors throughout Pennsylvania are vitally interested in the voters' verdict on Constitution Amendment No. 8, involving, as it does, feeding and sheltering of the unemployed, hospitalization of those too sick to remain at home, and unbroken financial support for the universities of the state, including those which give pre-medical and medical courses.

Twenty-seven of every 1,000 applicants for life insurance are found to be sufficiently overweight to be refused insurance at standard rates.

Nash Distributor Active in Signing District Dealers

During the last few days, the Nash Motor Company of Pittsburgh has been active in signing new dealers. According to B. C. Anderson, vice president and manager of the wholesale department, this job is becoming easier every day as the dealers become more familiar with the new Nash line which will be introduced soon.

Well established dealers recently acquired include: Knoxville Motor Sales, 1426 Brownsville road; W. Brown, 828 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg; T. J. Duffy, Steubenville, O.; W. B. Gardner, Washington, Pa.; H. L. Sanford Garage, Oil City, Pa., and Brady's Garage, at Ellwood City, Pa.

AIDE ADVANCED BY CHEVROLET

Appointment of William E. Holler as new general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company was announced last week by M. E. Coyle, general manager. Holler succeeds to the post vacated through the appointment of H. J. Klingler, formerly the head of the Chevrolet sales department, as general manager of the Pontiac Motor Company.

Mr. Holler

Holler was formerly assistant general sales manager for Chevrolet in charge of the eastern half of the United States, a post he held since September 22, 1930. His promotion comes in the wake of a three-year record for exceptional work with the dealer organization and in the development of the organization personnel under his direction. His intimate knowledge of salesmen and salesmanship has enabled him to add greatly to the volume of business enjoyed by Chevrolet and through his work in the field he has earned the respect and friendship of dealers from coast to coast.

Holler joined the Chevrolet sales department central office in 1925. Late in 1927, he came to Pittsburgh as zone manager, and in June of 1929 was commissioned to open the newly-created eastern region with headquarters at the company plant at Buffalo.

PONTIAC NAMES NEW OFFICIALS

Harry J. Klinger, new general manager for the Pontiac Motor Company, has announced the appointment of A. W. L. Gilpin, former Chevrolet regional manager at St. Louis, as general sales manager for Pontiac.

Other appointments, which complete the executive personnel, were announced by Mr. Gilpin. They include two assistant general sales managers, R. K. White, already associated with Pontiac, and C. P. Simpson, former Chevrolet zone manager at Houston, Tex.; R. H. White, retained as advertising manager; W. R. Huber, sales promotion manager; A. C. S. Olsen, dealer accounting manager; W. I. Gibson, office manager; R. T. Gundry, retained as car distribution manager; E. S. Grumbache, budget manager; A. H. Bartsch, parts and service manager.

The appointments follow the recent statement of A. P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, that improved business conditions now warrant reversion to the principle of entirely separate divisions and abandonment of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company under which the retail activities of the three units have been consolidated during the last 18 months. Mr. Klinger and Mr. Gilpin are making arrangements for an early transfer of all departments to the factory at Pontiac.

Name Parade Staff For Armistice Day

In preparation for the Armistice Day parade November 11, John L. Bingham, chief marshal, has announced the members of his staff.

Thomas Coughtrie is to be adjutant to the chief marshal and Edward Crump, chief of staff. Albert T. Yehres, George Grimm, Ronald Thompson and Col. William R. Dunlap have been appointed marshals.

Members of Catherine Mae Joyce Post (nurses), American Legion, will pay tribute to the veterans during the parade by scattering flowers from an airplane.

Missionary Bishop Plans Talks Here

The Rt. Rev. Edward Makin Cross, S. T. D., missionary bishop of Spokane, Wash., will speak at the various churches of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Episcopal Church this week. Bishop Cross' tour is being made in preparation for the every member canvass the diocese plans to hold.

Westinghouse Club Offers Instruction

Starting tomorrow the Westinghouse Club offers a wide range of courses to members and families. These include business, technical, scientific and cultural subjects.

COST PROBLEM SERIOUS WORRY IN AUTO TRADE

New Models Designed, But Makers Find Difficulty In Deciding on Prices.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28.—Complications of the NRA, labor disputes and rising commodity prices have saved the traditional policy of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for one-time new car announcements from a sound beating this year.

Up to a month ago it looked as if the 1934 introductions would be scattered all over the calendar. The reverse now is true. Only one more new car display is scheduled definitely before the New York auto show.

Never before, at least not since the industry has been well organized, has there been more uncertainty about new models at this time of year. That one producer is still undecided on several vital points of his car; that another has such an important innovation as independent swinging in the balance, and that a third can't make up his mind on automatic transmission seems almost heretical to the trade.

Primarily, of course, the manufacturer is concerned about rising commodity costs. Many suppliers are hedging at long term contracts. Arrival at f. o. b.'s even when the price trend is clearly defined is a ticklish process.

A neat exemplification of the streamline design is contained in the progress show of the Ford Motor Company.

It is the product of the Briggs Manufacturing Company and while the concern makes plain that the body has been built for no specific manufacturer, designers are confident that it possesses some of the lines of the car of the future.

The motor, although none is contained in the exhibit, goes into the rear. For repairs the engine is taken completely out of a body, a job that would require about seven minutes. The car does not have the currently accepted chassis, but a so-calld "cage frame" in which the body serves as the support.

SHAPED LIKE EGG

The car is shaped like the upper half of an egg, tapering at the front and rear. To afford rear visibility, difficult in such a design, a periscope protrudes from the top. The reflection is on a mirror on the dash. Another feature is air holes around the wheel hubs to provide brake cooling. This is necessary since the wheels, independently sprung, set close inside the fenders.

John Tjaarda, designer, says wind resistance would be cut 45 per cent at high speeds from conventional styles and the car capable of 110 miles an hour with a 75 horsepower motor. He believes the design entirely feasible for a medium priced car, although a rear fin would likely be necessary to keep the vehicle steady in severe cross winds.

Eveready Prestone Announces Price Cut

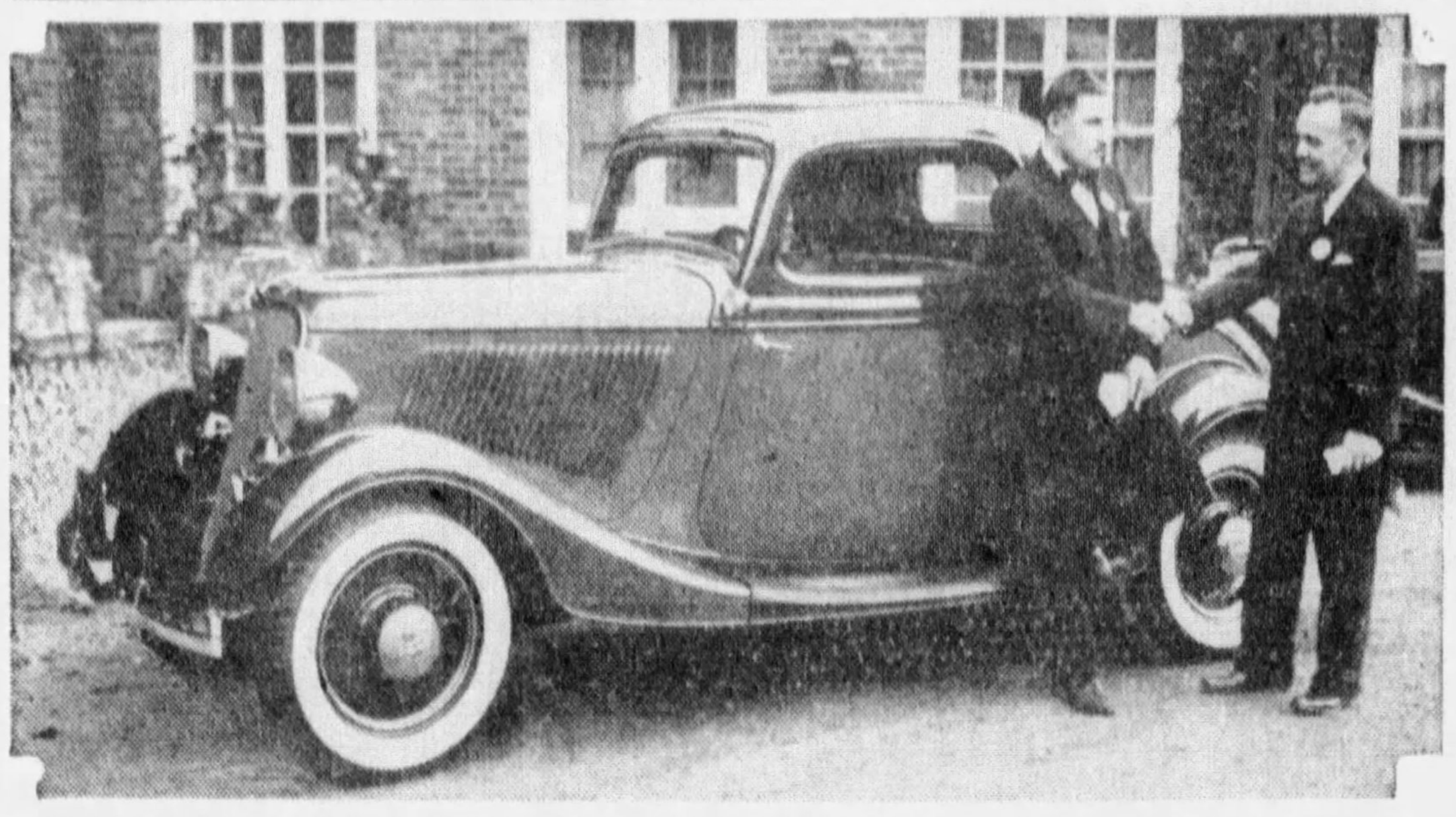
A radical reduction in the cost this year of safeguarding motors against the ravages of low temperatures is promised to the car owner in an announcement by the National Carbon Company, Inc., of a new reduced price on Eveready Prestone. The new Eveready Prestone is capable of reducing the rusting effect of water on cast iron by 95 per cent, and of corrosion of other radiator metals by 75 per cent, company officials say.

Since automotive engineers estimate that fully 75 per cent of all overheating is directly traceable to rust formation, the efficacy of the new Eveready Prestone is believed by the company to offer this winter the absolute of protection to the motorist.

Legion Post Plans To Install Officers

Installation of officers of Allegheny Post, American Legion, will be held November 15, at Allegheny Elks lodge hall, Cedar avenue. An A. E. F. review also is scheduled.

PRIZES AWARDED FORD SALESMEN



AT FROLIC—Culminating a six-week sales contest, Ford dealers last Monday held a frolic at the Pittsburgh Field Club as guests of the Ford Motor Company. Pittsburgh branch manager, R. F. Leonard, is shown congratulating M. N. Chernoff, of the Dixon Motor Company, who won first prize in the recent sales contest.

FORD DEALERS ATTEND FETE

Ford dealers from four states had a gala day Monday at the Pittsburgh Field Club when they attended a frolic planned by the Pittsburgh branch of the Ford Motor Company culminating a "Million Dollar Harvest Sales Campaign." More than 500 salesmen and dealers were in attendance. The program began at 9 o'clock in the morning and progressed all day through various stages of entertainment. Golf was on the card for the forenoon, followed by a luncheon. R. F. Leonard, local branch manager, then addressed the dealers and the balance of the afternoon was turned over to Monte Carlo, which proved to be a most popular activity.

Dealers and salesmen were furnished with stage money according to their sales ability during the contest and it was uncommon to hear them recklessly commenting upon the profit or loss of thousands of "near" dollars. In fact, the theme of this contest, was, "It's great to be a millionaire, even for a day."

Later in the evening prizes were distributed to salesmen who had accumulated the largest amount of make-believe money.

Checks for real money were handed out to salesmen as direct remuneration from the Ford Motor Company for sales made in September. According to Mr. Leonard, the Ford Motor Company has paid out approximately $40,000 cash to its salesmen under the Pittsburgh branch during the past 90 days in addition to regular commissions.

Plan Special Designs For License Plates

The fortieth anniversary of the automobile will be observed in 1934, with a new splash of color for license plates, and 34 states will change their color combinations, using 26 different motifs, according to a survey made by the American Automobile Association.

Some of the state license tags will be distinctive by reason of special marking. Maryland plates will carry the word "Tercentenary" in observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the state. Louisiana tags have the familiar pelican. Montana plates carry an outline of the state, and Kentucky plates will carry the name of the home county of the car.

Dual Ratio Features New Auburn Models

Dual ratio, exclusive Auburn engineering development featured on all new Salon models, gives the driver a choice of two axle ratios, according to J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company. High ratio, used on level or rolling highways, reduces engine revolutions one-third, at no sacrifice in car speed.

It results in exceptional fuel economy, increased smoothness and silence of engine operation, and longer life of the car, it is said, and also affords unusually fast acceleration when desired, and greater speed on steep grades without engine strain.

New Franklin Motor Is Cooled By Wind Wheel

Forcing air at 110 miles an hour past the heated parts of an engine, wiping away all heat not desired, the "wind wheel" of the new Franklin Airman is a marvel of progress in modern science. The device is made of two discs between which 35 curved blades, four inches wide, are mounted. Its hub is keyed directly to the front end of the crankshaft and turns at the same speed. Thus when the engine revolves fast for high speeds, the wheel revolves in direct proportion and automatically increases the amount of air to take care of any increased heat in the engine.

E. E. Lodge to Hold Dance Wednesday

The Dante and Beatrice Lodge, of East Liberty, will hold a dance at Wesbter Hall Wednesday, November 8. William Ardolino is chairman.

TERRAPLANE 6 WINS IN CLIMB

A Terraplane 6 roadster, driven by its owner, A. Colas, of Lyon, France, recently won first place in the stock car class in the annual hill climb at Ventoux, which is considered the most difficult hill course in Europe. The American car's speed was exceeded only by a special Alfa-Romeo racing car.

Completing the climb in 19 minutes 58 seconds, M. Colas' Terraplane not only won in its class, but established a new record for stock cars, according to information just received by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Among entries in the same category with the Terraplane were several prominent European makes and one other American car.

The Ventoux course, on a spur of the Maritime Alps, is 13.4 miles long, with an average grade of 13 per cent and with 96 severe turns and curves.

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ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY LOST! I'VE BEEN WAITING TO BUY THAT NEW DODGE FOR A LONG TIME! LET'S NOT WAIT—WE'LL GET OURS WHILE IT IS STILL ONLY $595★
TODAY'S PRICE $595★ AND UP
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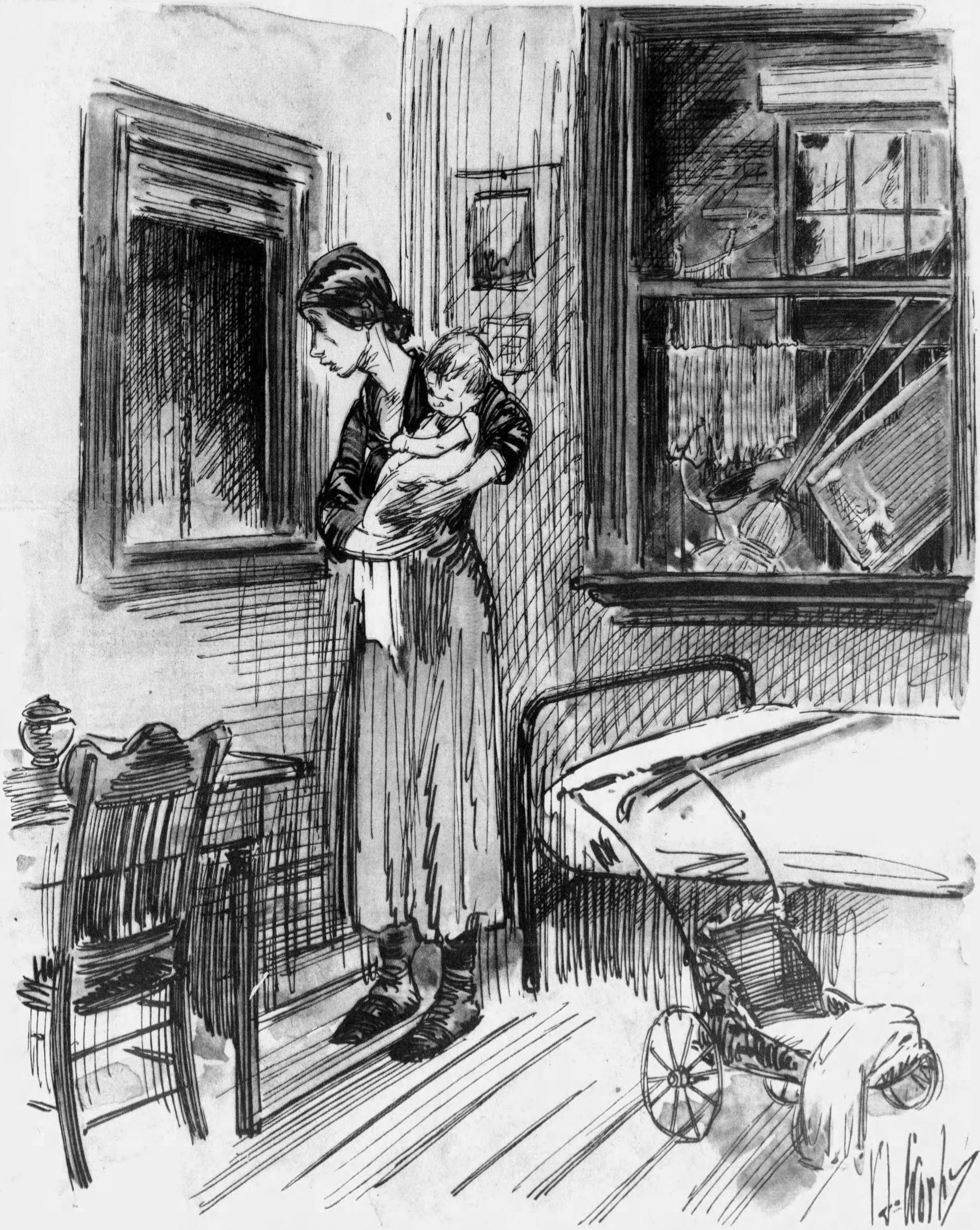
Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933

CITY SHADOWS — by Percy Crosby

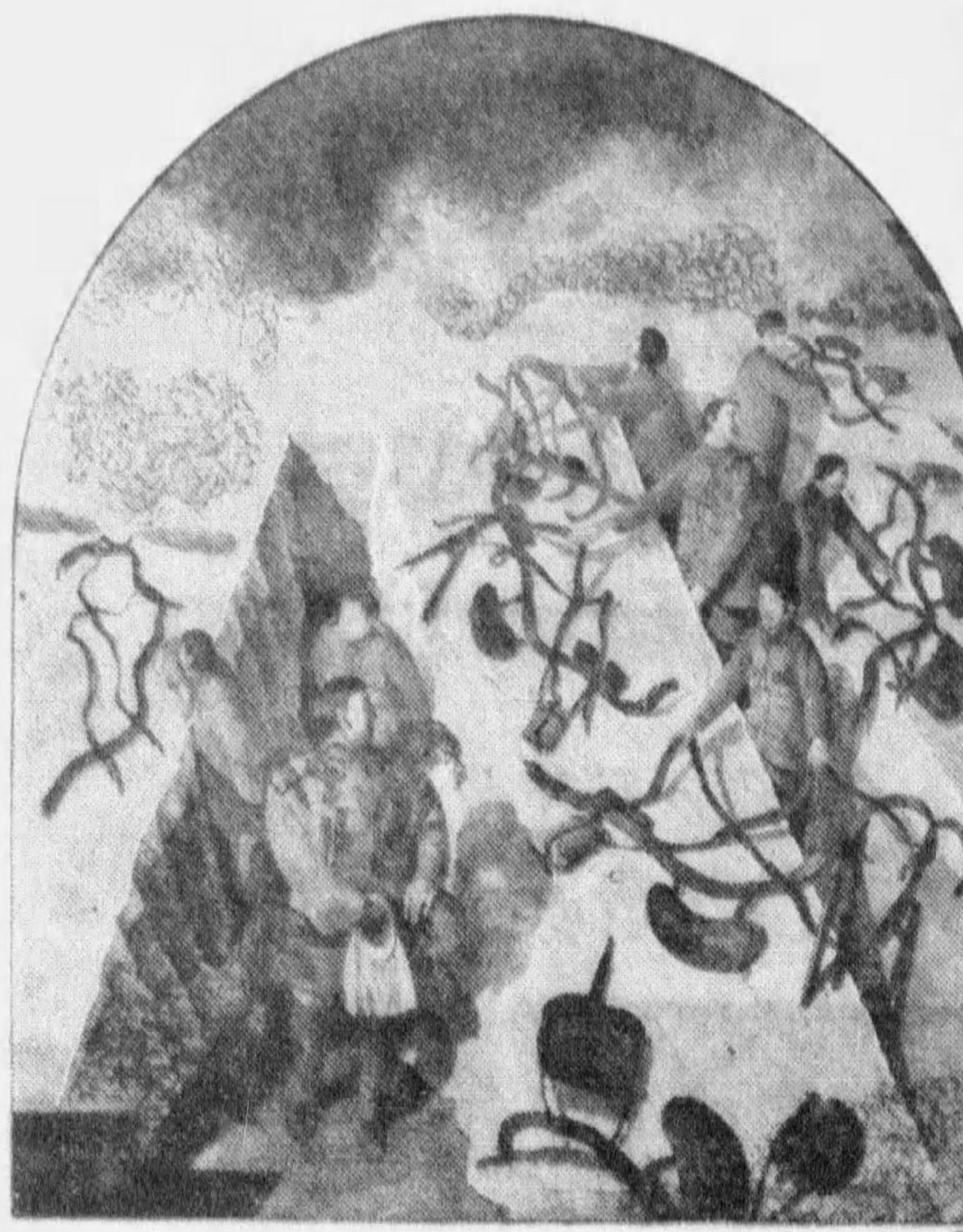
The Distinguished
Creator of "Skippy"



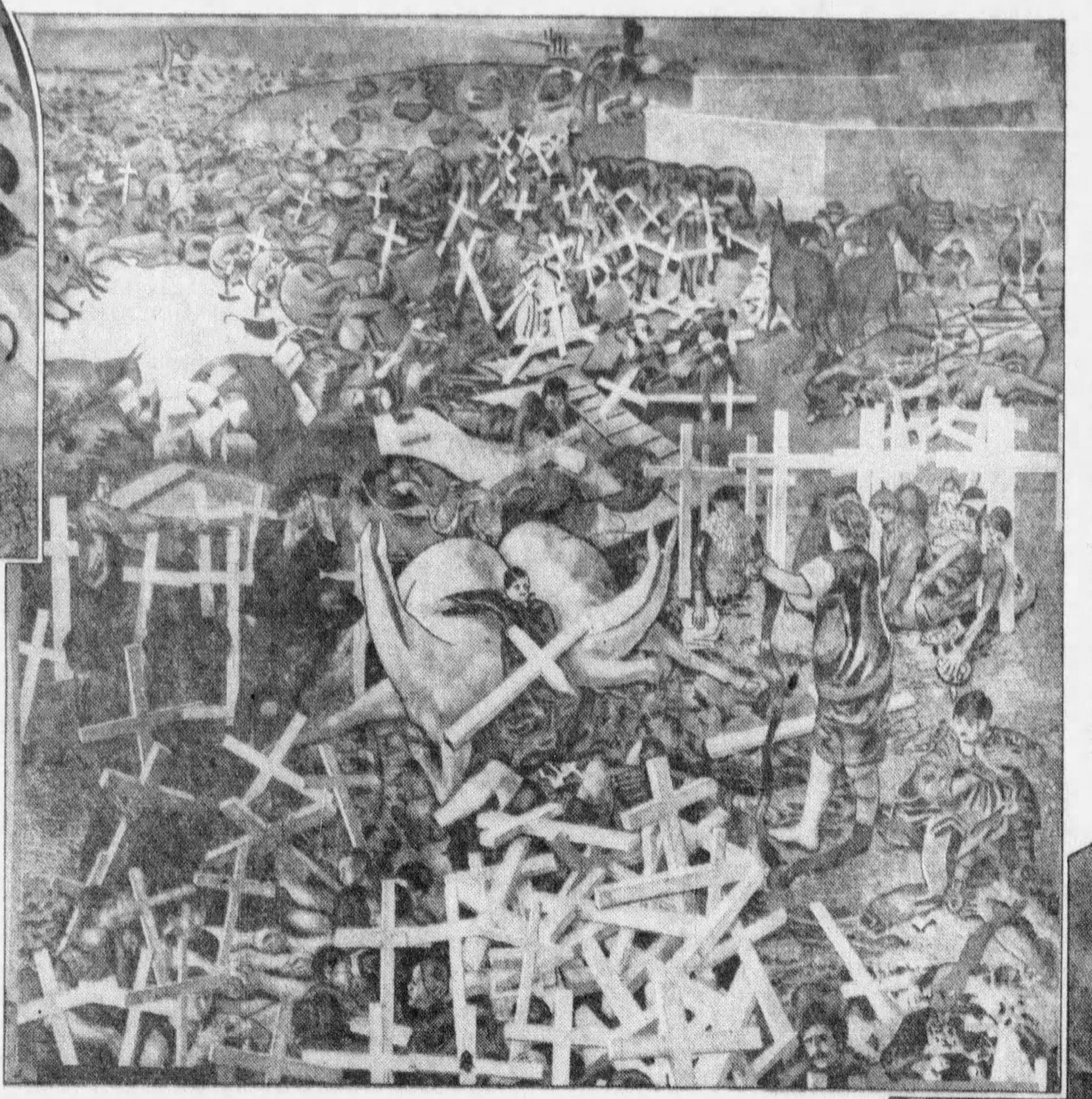
Copyright, Percy Crosby, 1933.

"Janitor, will you tell me if the sun is shining? I want to take the baby out."

Mystic Murals of a Military Resurrection



Weird Representation of "War Experiences," by Stanley Spencer, Which Is One of the Arresting Decorations of the Walls of the Chapel in Berkshire. The Painting Shows the Soldiers Preparing to Climb Out of the Trenches.



"The Resurrection," the Principal Painting in the Chapel. Dead Soldiers are Pictured as Coming to Life Again and Taking Up the Crosses, Which Are Their Last Worldly Possessions. Even the Mules Are Seen Waking From Death.

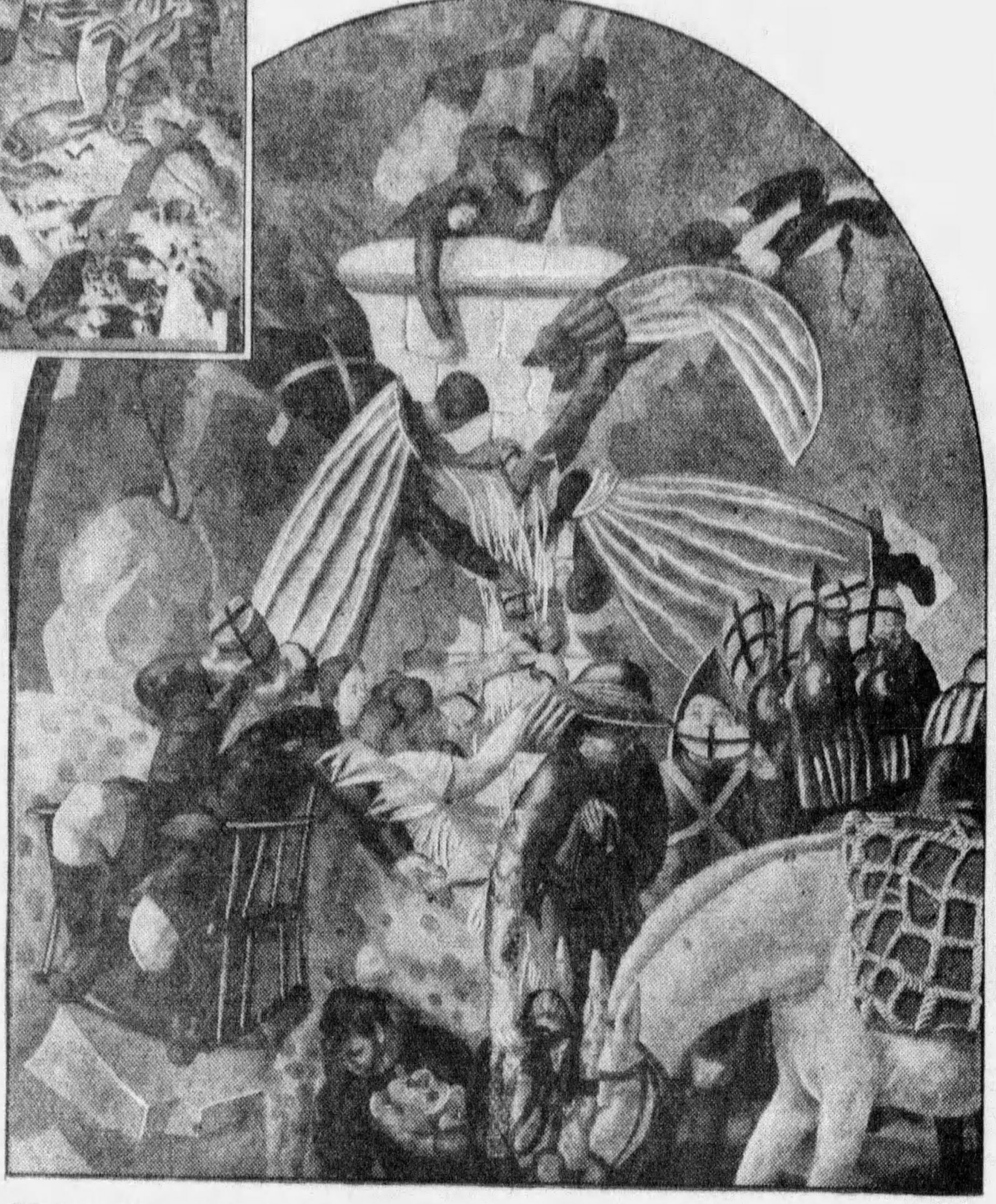
TO use the words of one eminent British art critic, his fellow countryman, Stanley Spencer, has painted some of the "world's most surprising and astonishing" murals for a little chapel in Burghclere, Berks. Three of the pictures—there are 19 in all on the chapel walls—are shown on this page.

Because of the deep impression that the World War made on Artist Spencer, as a private on the Macedonian front and as an orderly in a war hospital, all of his paintings have to do with army life. Some of them depict the life of fighting men but others, mystic and strangely moving in quality, show the resurrection of soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

The mural at the left of the page is called "Stand-to." It shows British "tommies" rising from the battlefield trenches in which they were buried, emerging from the bivouac of the dead in answer to some celestial bugle call. Amid the barbed wire entanglements they are preparing to strap on their fighting equipment.

Even more unearthly in character is the picture reproduced below. Many people who have studied the painting are not certain what the artist is saying, but the characters in the canvas are men and animals slaking their thirst. Perhaps Mr. Spencer is representing the ever-flowing and soul-satisfying waters that lie beyond the grave for men who give up their lives in the name of patriotism.

The most ambitious and impressive of the murals—the one reproduced in the center of the page—is an altar painting depicting many soldiers carrying, or grasping, their crosses, ready to present them—their last objects of worldly impedimenta—to the Saviour, who died, as they did, for others and in the name of peace.

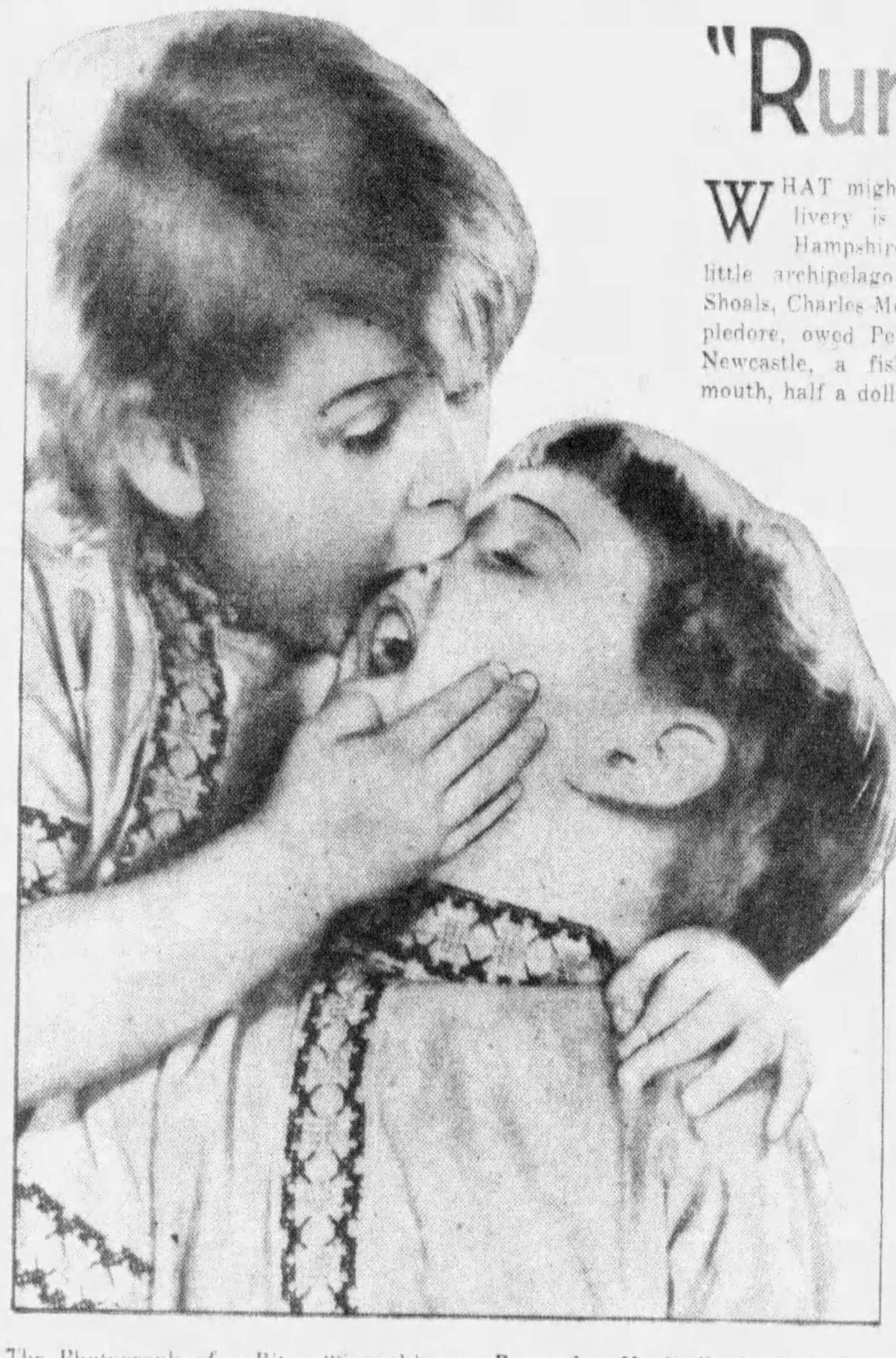


Whatever Message the Artist, Spencer, Intended to Convey by This Mural, Hasn't Been Made Clear, but It Is Evident That It Was Prompted by His Own Experiences With Thirst, for Men and Animals Are Seen Consuming Quantities of Water.

Bit Off the Prize

MANY a young woman has had her photograph hung in an exhibition of camera studies because the photographer caught her in the act of bestowing a kiss on the lips of a member of the opposite sex—or being the appreciative recipient of such a mark of esteem—but it is seldom that the subject of a prize-winning photograph bites her way into prominence, as the little English girl is doing in the picture reproduced below.

Strangely enough the picture was not posed, as most such photographs are. The girl and her brother were clowning for the benefit of their parents and some friends, one of whom happened to have a camera with him. And just as the lad's sister—who wouldn't hurt him for the world—grasped him firmly by the chin and opened her mouth to clamp her teeth on the end of his nose, the amateur photographer picked up his camera, focused quickly and snapped the shutter. He couldn't have done a better job if he had been a professional and posed his subjects in a studio.



The Photograph of a Bite—"Something to Remember Me By." It Took First Prize in a Recent London Exhibition. The Picture Is the Result of a Snapshot, and Was Not Posed.

"Rural Sea Delivery"

WHAT might be called Rural Sea Delivery is the latest thing in New Hampshire. Off on that interesting little archipelago known as the Isles of Shoals, Charles Mowatt, a lobsterman of Appledore, owed Peter Watts, fish dealer of Newcastle, a fishing village near Portsmouth, half a dollar. Every time he carried his lobsters into the New Hampshire port his little debt somehow escaped his memory, and Mr. Mowatt is the sort of fellow who means to pay his bills.

One day while hauling his lobster pots off Appledore Island he fell in with a small boat trawler skippered by Charlie Landon. The latter had his catch for the day and was just about to start homeward.

"Where you going to sell, Charlie?" shouted Mowatt, Portsmouth or Newcastle?"

"Dunno," answered Landon, "think I'll try Newcastle this trip."

"Here, then," said Mowatt, "you'll be selling Pete Watts. Give him this will you?"

Mowatt hastily wrapped a half dollar in an old envelope, scribbled "For Pete Watts" on it and tossed it to Landon. The latter reached out his hand for it, hit the little missive and knocked it back into the water where it rapidly sank from sight.

"Damn, you can't play ball on my nine," grinned Mowatt. "Never mind I'll pay Pete myself."

"Sorry I missed it," answered Landon as he began hauling in his last trawl. He removed some haddock and on the last hooks were several big cod which he tossed into the bottom of his boat.

At Newcastle he sold his fish quickly to Watts who immediately began cleaning them. Suddenly he gasped in astonishment. From the interior of a 14-pound cod he lifted a hard object wrapped in paper. On the wet and slimy paper he read his own name. "For Pete Watts."

Consulting with Landon, this strange explanation was obvious: When the wrapped half dollar fell overboard, the big cod swallowed it, then seized a hook on Landon's trawl just before the fisherman hauled it. And there you had it—the most unusual fish story of the year, all agreed, but a true story and perfectly plausible.

"That's Rural Sea Delivery right to your door," grinned Watts. "I always knew Charlie Mowatt was a good hand to pay his bills."

Hardware Diet Fatal to Ostrich

LONDON.

UNTIL a few weeks ago Jessie, a long-legged, long-necked, queen ostrich of this city's world-famous zoo, seemed to be in her usual good health. Then she upped and died, as the saying goes, without giving her keepers an inkling that she was fatally ill. To their observant eyes Jessie did not even appear to be off feed. One day she was as crusty and pert as an ostrich is supposed to be and the next day she was dead.

Soon after the zoo's efficient veterinary had opened the dead queen's plumed carcass, her demise was no mystery—for among other things which he removed from her oddly decorated insides were three handkerchiefs, a pair of gloves, coin to the amount of a half crown and four pennies, and no less than thirteen nails of assorted kinds and sizes.

Nor was this all of the conglomerate collection of inedibles that the surprised performer of the autopsy drew from the digestive tract of the deceased native of Africa. Along with the nails he found two staples, six washers, four yards of string and three buttons.

Jessie's grief-stricken keepers—and were their faces red!—professed shocked surprise at the interior condition of their late and valuable charge. They had no idea, they insisted, that the bird was given to taking snacks between meals—meals which were especially prepared to keep her healthy and happy. It was their conjecture that she picked up the bits of hardware when they weren't looking and that certain inhumane visitors to the zoo, wanting to find out for themselves if it was true that ostriches would eat anything that a goat would eat if given the opportunity, had fed her the handkerchiefs, the gloves and the coin of the realm.

The directors of the zoo are determined that their prize ostrich, one of the finest and largest specimens ever seen, shall not have died in vain. Directly after the autopsy they ordered a thorough cleaning out of the yards and buildings of the ostrich house, to assure the removal of any small metal objects that might be around, and the rest of the birds will be watched to see that they do not fall victims to thoughtless and vicious visitors who might think it a jolly joke to feed one of the creatures a pocket handkerchief, a pair of gloves, or a handful of change.

A Machine to Measure Toughness of Meat

THE ingenious and industrious scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture are forever devising and using new machines which will protect the health of American citizens when they sit down to the table, and increase the pleasure of eating. For years they have been gathering samples of edibles that are offered for sale and subjecting them to careful tests to be certain that they meet with the requirements of the pure food laws. And somewhat more recently the laboratories of Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture in Washington and elsewhere about the country have been looking into the digestibility and "eatability" of foods, especially meats.

One of the photographs at the right shows a laboratory device that scientifically measures the toughness of beef, pork, lamb, veal and other kinds of meat. It is a simple machine that, because of its simplicity, does its work well.

To test a piece of meat, the Department of Agriculture scientists put a small portion on the little platform at the extreme left of the device. A metal blade with a sharp edge is set at right angles to the platform and rests directly on the specimen to be examined.

At the other end of the machine is a hand crank which operates a screw. Between the meat platform and the crank is a dial which registers, to a fraction of an ounce, the "pull" necessary to draw the blade through the meat.

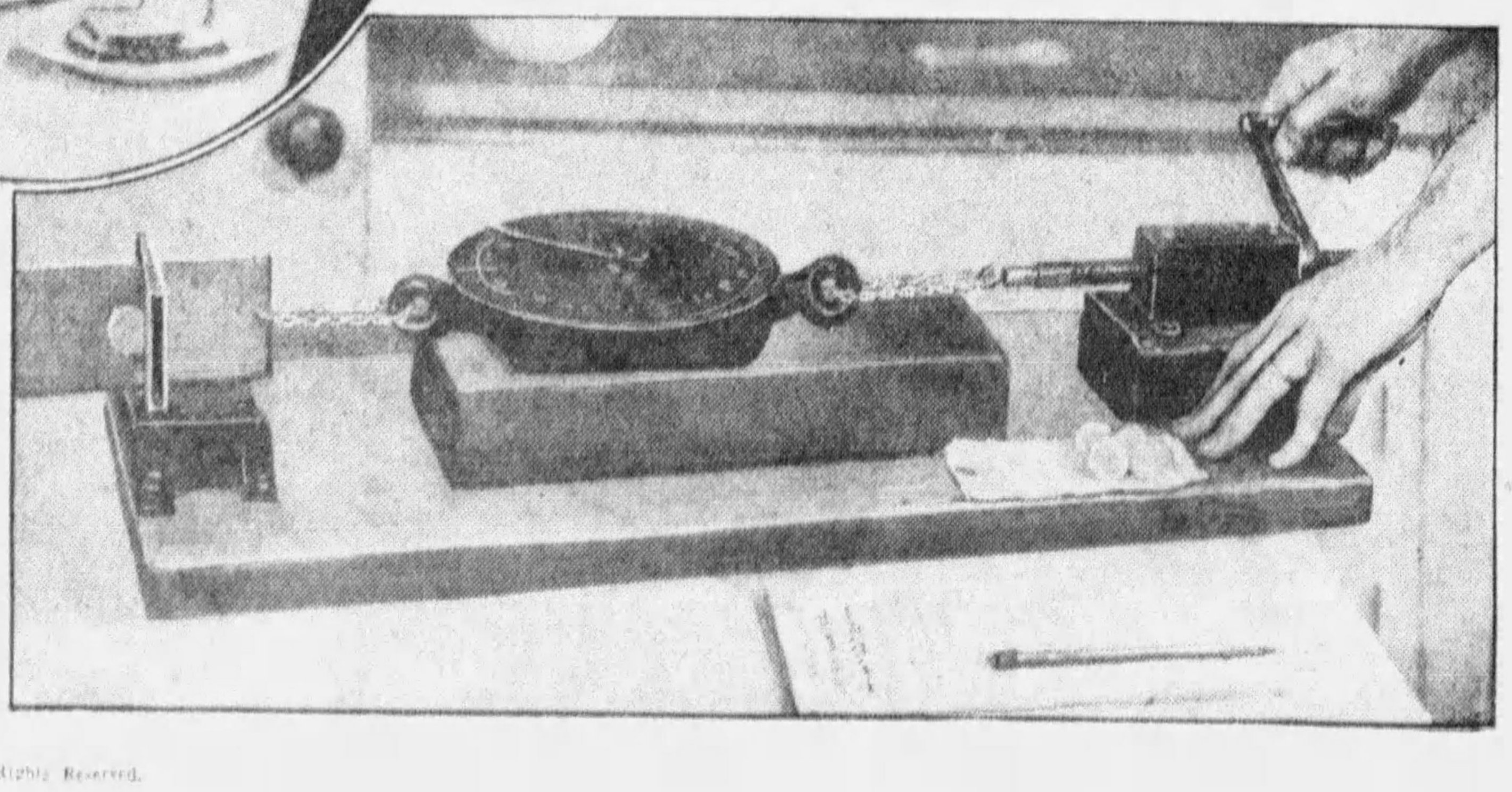
The rest of the mechanism consists of two short sections of chain—one connecting the registering dial with the cutting blade and the other joining the dial to the screw operated by the crank.

When the crank is turned the chain is pulled and the blade is drawn slowly through the bit of beef, pork, or whatever is being experimented with. The resistance which the meat offers to the knife is, of course, recorded by the hand on the dial. To the experts who work this machine, resistance means toughness. If the hand on the dial moves beyond a certain point, the scientists know that the meat, unless carefully cooked, will be uncomfortably tough. And if the blade cuts through the meat without exerting much pull on the registering device, they know that even an amateur at homemaking could cook the meat so that it would come from the pot, the broiler, or the frying pan, tender and edible.

The machine, which might well be called the "meatometer," is comparatively new and its users are not ready to regard it as standard equipment in Uncle Sam's food testing laboratories. But so far it has worked well and accurately tested more than 2,000 samples of pork, beef and lamb.

In many instances human testers have eaten samples of the tested meat after it was cooked and their opinions coincided with the registered findings of the handy little robot.

Incomplete data compiled by the interesting machine indicates that tenderness, or toughness, in meat is partly hereditary—that is, the flesh of the offspring of a tender animal is also likely to be tender.



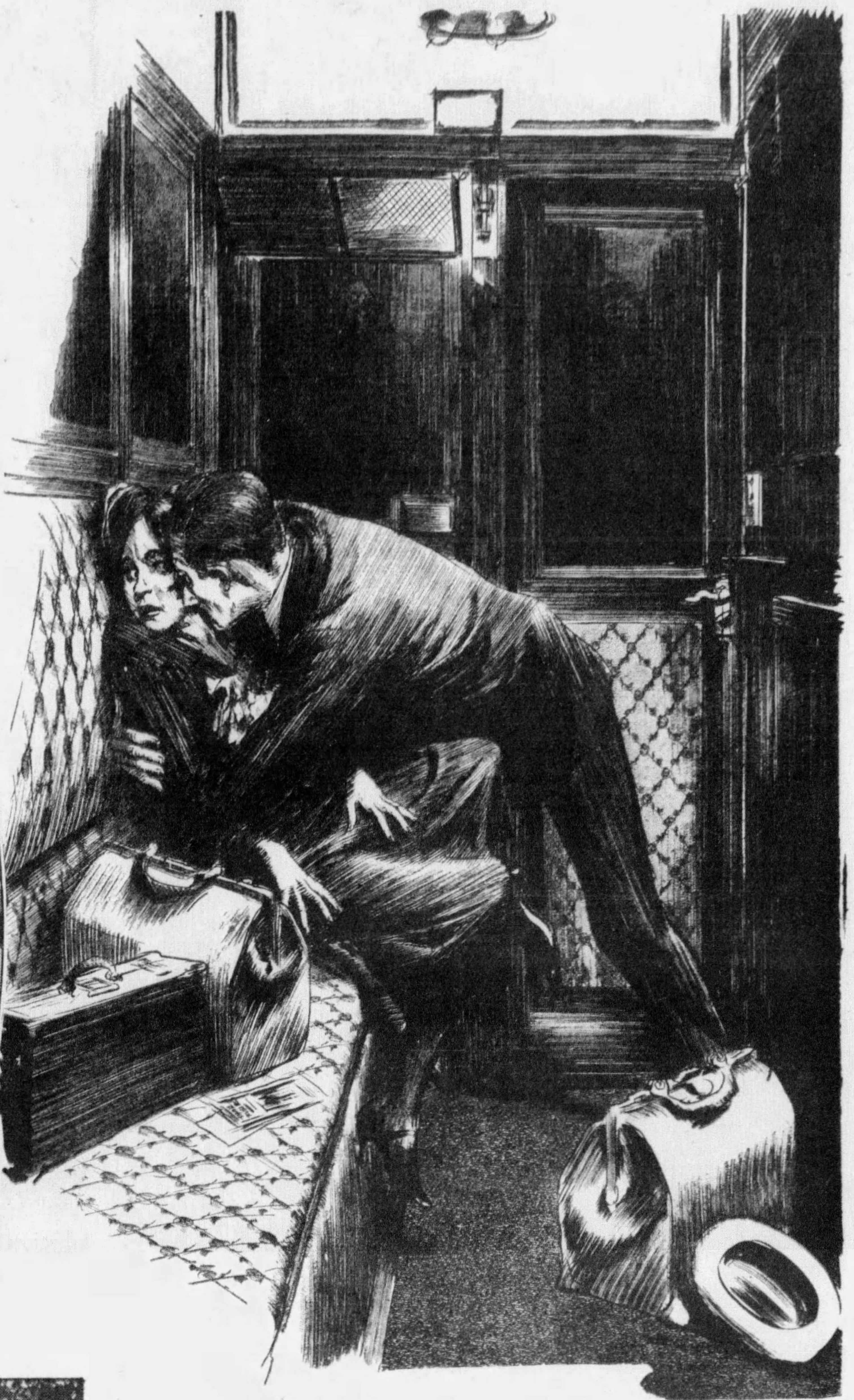
The Original Method of Testing the Toughness of Meat (Above), Which Is a Strain on the Teeth. At the Right Is Shown the Device, Consisting of a Small Blade and Scale, Which Shows Within a Few Seconds Whether a Steak Is Tough or Tender.

Kissed the Girl in the Dark Railroad Tunnel

Interesting Testimony of Miss Ivy Ruxton as to What Happened and the Absurd Explanation of Sir Leo Money, Former Member of Parliament, Which Has Hugely Entertained the British Public

Sir Leo Money (at Left), the Distinguished but Too Affectionate British Economist; Beside Him His Attorney, Who Unsuccessfully Defended Him Against Miss Ruxton's Charges.

Miss Ivy Ruxton, Who Was Kissed by Sir Leo in the Railroad Tunnel and Had Him Arrested for It.



Continuing His Dark Tunnel Caresses, Miss Ruxton Testified, Sir Leo Put His Arms Around Her, Pinioning Her Arms to Her Sides, Pressed Her Head Back Upon the Cushions of the Train Compartment, and Kissed Her Lips and Neck. "It was done very harshly," Said Miss Ruxton.

Miss Irene Savage, Who Several Years Ago Was Accused With Sir Leo of "Improper Conduct in Hyde Park," but the Charges Were Later Dismissed.

"If a body meet a body,
Comin' thro' the rye,
If a body kiss a body
Need a body cry?"

LONDON, Oct. 20.

WELL, Sir Leo Money, distinguished British author and former Member of Parliament, met "a body," not coming through a field of rye, but coming through a dark railway tunnel just outside of London. He kissed her and the "body" decided to "cry" to the police.

The "body" was Miss Ivy Ruxton, a rather attractive shopgirl, thirty years old. Sir Leo, old enough to be her father, was brought to court. Miss Ivy told the story of the kiss in the tunnel. Sir Leo tried to explain it all, but he was convicted and fined $25. Perhaps the kiss in the tunnel was worth it.

Of course, the thing would not have been likely to happen if the English railroads did not persist in running the old-fashioned compartment cars, where passengers are shut within the various little rooms which the car is divided into. In American railroad cars passengers all sit out in the open, and those in seats in front or seats behind a girl resisting the unwelcome attentions of a seat-mate would hear the commotion.

Sir Leo ought to have known better and the magistrates were not much impressed by his assertion that as an old-school gentleman and cavalier he was addicted to patting and kissing women's hands. Nor was the court much impressed with his rather lame assertion that Miss Ruxton got it all mixed up—it was her hand he kissed like a troubadour of the age of chivalry and not her lips. It did not seem reasonable to suppose that a wideawake young woman would have any confused recollection as to whether she was kissed on the hand or the face.

Another reason why Sir Leo ought to have been on his good behavior in that compartment as the train went through the dark tunnel was that he had had an experience some years ago, when the police grabbed him in the shadows of Hyde Park, yanked him off from a bench under a tree and accused him in the Marlborough Street Police Court of improper conduct toward Miss Irene Savage. Irene was twenty-two years old and was in the habit of meeting Sir Leo in the park. However, in this case Sir Leo was not convicted and Irene remarked, after the trial, that:

"Lady Money was perfectly sweet to me the whole time, as was her daughter. After the case was dismissed, she congratulated me and asked me to have tea with her."

Just what is the feeling now of Sir Leo's wife and daughter in regard to his newest exploit has not been reported.

Sir Leo Chiozza Money is not only sixty-three years old, but bright for his age. He was a Member of Parliament thirteen years, has written many learned books on economics and is an international authority on the subject. For his services on the Blockade Committee during the World War, he was knighted. However, it is not so much on account of his age and erudition that England is amazed to see him revealed as a Lothario, for even older and wiser men have made fools of themselves over women.

What puzzles England is why a man of such eminence who has met hundreds, probably thousands, of refined women, should, at his age and after so much experience, make love in such an uncouth, boorish manner, more like a roustabout of the docks than a polished gentleman of the drawing room. Sir Leo seems to have devoted as much time to the pursuit of women as to scholastic pursuits, because according to his own statement, his life is centered among ladies and he could not live without them. Yet, as the fruit of all this training, a simple shopgirl, who should have been easily pleased, described his love-making as "horrible."

Miss Ruxton, a slight, frail, little brunette, took a bus last August to the railway station at Dorking bound for the big Waterloo Station in London. On the bus she noticed a "foreign-looking, elderly man in a cream-colored suit, staring at her." As people got out, the stranger moved nearer and finally sat directly opposite where he could stare more effectively. Had anyone told her who he was it would have meant nothing, except that she had always understood that knights were supposed to help ladies in distress and not distress them.

At the railway station Sir Leo followed her, and when the guard announced that the 7:19 was on the other side of the platform, the learned man opened the flirtation with the following not notably brilliant remark:

"You can't believe all you hear."

Miss Ruxton's expression caused him to add:

"They often put you on the wrong train."

"Thanks," said the young woman coldly, and walked away. A moment later the knight touched her shoulder, pointed to a poster and gave his opinion of Victorian costumes.

"That is a matter of taste," answered Miss Ruxton, a few degrees colder than before, picked up her two grips and marched to the other end of the platform. It should not have taken sixty-three years' experience to see that what she needed was not a cavalier, but a porter. When the train came in, Sir Leo opened the door of one of the compartments into which European trains are divided, with an attitude which Prosecutor Wallace described as "won't you step into my parlor." This seems to have been the only step in his otherwise bungling approach that was not entirely clumsy.

But again he was turned down, Miss Ruxton stating that she preferred to sit in the compartment next to the guard, and again she marched away with her bags. To her surprise, this persistent gentleman trotted in and planted himself in the opposite seat. The guard locked the door and the train rolled off toward London.

The shopgirl testified that the knight reopened the conversation as follows:

"What a lovely night, just right for two."

"'I don't know what you are talking about'. I said," Miss Ruxton testified, "But he went right on, calling me 'My Dear' and 'My Darling'. I asked if he addressed all women that way and he replied, 'Yes, if I like them. My life is centered among the ladies. I could not live without them.'"

At this there was whispering in the courtroom, because any tyro could have told him that this was the wrong answer. A woman always wants to be told that she is treated differently from all others because there is nobody else like her. Just as the train neared the Boxhill tunnel, he advanced from words to deeds, suddenly grasping her hands just as everything went dark. She said:

"I could feel him kissing my hands alternately. I drew my hands away and sat back in the corner. I was very nervous and for a moment did not know where he was." Then she said, she realized he was leaning over kissing her coat on her knees. She continued:

"I told him to sit up and not be stupid, but his answer was, 'That was lovely. I felt a thrill; didn't you?' I told him that I did not know what he meant, that I did not like strange men to kiss me and fuss around me."

At this point Sir Leo must have remembered that when knighthood was in flower, fair maidens were won by the poetic approach, for he said:

"Dark eyes speak to dark eyes."

That speech might have gone over as a starter, but by this time his loutish behavior had so annoyed the girl that probably nothing Shakespeare could have said would have been right. She "put on the ice" and informed him:

"Your eyes do not speak to mine and I am sure mine don't speak to yours."

Still undiscouraged, he discussed her hands. The witness testified that he said:

"I too have small hands. In fact I have two nice parts to my body. Do you know what they are? My feet are as nice as my hands. Oh—and a third—my lips. Wouldn't you like to try them?"

"No I would not!"

This was such plain, simple, clear language that even an expert from the Economic Conference could not misunderstand. He could only reply that she did not know what she was missing. There were a few moments of silence she said, and then he asked:

"Must I force my kisses upon you?"

"Not if you are a gentleman."

Considering that a knight has to be a gentleman, by axiom and definition, this reply at least called for discussion but instead he grabbed her. According to the testimony:

"It was such a quick movement it frightened me. He put his arms around me—my arms were not free—I could not move. He pressed my head back against the cushion and was kissing my face and neck.

"He kissed my mouth—he pressed his lips horribly to mine and I kept my lips and my teeth closed.' He kissed my mouth in a horrible manner. I could not cry out. It was done very harshly."

When the train slowed up for Ewell, he let her go when it stopped, she took the occasion to escape. At this Sir Leo cried out:

"Getting out? Darling, I thought you were going to Waterloo."

Every little boy is taught that the first move in gallantry is to carry a lady's luggage for her. Yet this knight, sixty-three years old, seems never to have thought of it until that moment. It was too late. Now he lifted both bags out onto the platform and proclaimed for all to hear his regret that there was nobody to carry them for her. Confused and ashamed to make a scene, she silently watched him take off his hat elegantly and return to the compartment. As the train pulled out, the girl turned to a porter who had noticed her agitated condition and asked where to find a train to Waterloo.

"You have just got out of one," the porter said. "Now, lady, tell me what is the trouble."

At this Miss Ruxton blurted out the story. The porter called the station master, who listened, and then stepped to his telegraph instrument. Nobody knew the man's name, but the description of an elderly man in a cream-colored "flaming-youth" suit was an easy description. Sir Leo should have remembered that once a much better-known personage got into trouble at a place named Waterloo and have gotten off before he reached it. But he went off to his fate.

Hardly had the learned economist stepped from the train when he saw a sturdy man bearing down upon him and felt a hand on his shoulder. The eminent Sir Leo Chiozza Money was "pinched again".

"Money talks" is an old saying and this one talked, indignantly denying any impropriety. But he was talking to a Scotland Yard man who remembered that this same dignitary had been arrested before on the charge of improper conduct with a woman in a park—so it did no good.

At the trial Sir Leo was defended by able counsel, Sir Henry Curtis Bennet, K. C., a brother knight. On the witness stand Sir Leo explained that he learned things by talking with everyone he met and therefore had permitted this strange girl to tell him her troubles. When she said she had suffered an unhappy experience with a man, he had exhorted her not to believe that all men are like that. He looked pained when she said that her most unhappy experience had been with him.

He might possibly have used the polite, fatherly words, "My Dear," but not "Darling". As for the kissing, he had kissed her hand, a mere gesture of gallantry he granted to all members of her sex of high or low degree. But to have kissed her lips and neck—that was absurd.

When the barrister asked why she had not called for help, the girl could only say that she was confused and frightened. At this Sir Henry smiled and asked if, as a matter of fact, she had not always been apprehensive of something happening to her while locked in a coach. Instead of the obvious denial, Miss Ruxton admitted the feeling and added that she would now feel so more than ever. The eminent barrister then argued that it was all a case of imagination, hysterical expectancy and that nothing had really happened.

But the three magistrates believed the girl, and fined Sir Leo an amount that with costs and all amounted to about $25. The money did not matter, but the public disgrace did and he gave notice of appeal. Stepping from the court house a large crowd greeted him with hoots and boos. Since then he has withdrawn the notice of appeal.

In 1928, a charge of improper conduct in Hyde Park was lodged against Sir Leo and a Miss Irene Savage, but dismissed. The House of Commons then investigated Sir Leo's accusations that "Third Degree" methods had been used by the police to make Miss Savage talk. But that too was dismissed.

Wits of London are now asking if Lady Money will be as sweet this time in believing her husband or ask for all-Money.

Radio Programs Made Him Wobble and Hop, Until Doctors Gave Him a "Magic Cane"

THE letter files of the country's broadcasting stations, and the records of physicians in many cities contain hundreds of complaints from people who say that radio makes them miserable in one way or another. These complainants do not object to any particular type of program, but maintain that their trouble lies in the effects which radio waves have upon them.

In a number of curious instances, radio listeners have attempted to get out injunctions to stop broadcasting because of its supposed deleterious influences upon them. One New York resident went to court with an affidavit that he could not cross Times Square because of radio waves, which caused a sort of paralysis. At least a score of listeners are currently wearing asbestos vests, by which to protect themselves from the high-frequency impulses, which they imagine, otherwise would injure them physically.

None of the complaints, however, has been exactly like that of Martin Bodker, a dairyman, of Enunclaw, Washington. Mr Bodker finds that listening to a radio program causes him to feel pain throughout his body, and a twitching of muscles. If he continues to listen, he says, he begins to wobble and hop. The waves, particularly short-waves, he has told doctors, not only "set him going" but cause a paralysis of his vocal chords. Sometimes, after the hopping, he is thrown to the floor and "grovels" there until the radio is turned off.

"Radio waves," Mr. Bodker, who is a Dane, and 53 years old, told his local physician, "are always picking on me, and I can't work. I just can't help it. When the radio gets going, I do too. What's the matter with me?"

The doctor experimented and saw Mr. Bodker go through one of his wobbling spells, and then advised him to consult specialists in nervous diseases. Bodker lost no time in visiting medical experts in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

None of the physicians could do much for the strange patient. They had no idea where to begin treatment, because neither books nor experience has ever put them into contact with such a problem as Bodker's. They were unanimous in their frank disbelief. They attributed the strange phenomenon to the imagination of the dairyman.

At the General Hospital in Los Angeles, several experiments were made. It was discovered that if Bodker, while listening to the radio, managed to touch a grounded object, such as a water-pipe, or faucet, his "jitters" would cease, and the pain diminish. After this discovery, Bodker went to the California Institute of Technology.

"I don't blame all this on crooners," he said there, "they're bad enough, but they don't drive me crazy. To me a radio program is a radio program and a gosh-durn nuisance. Any kind of reception gives me the wobbles."

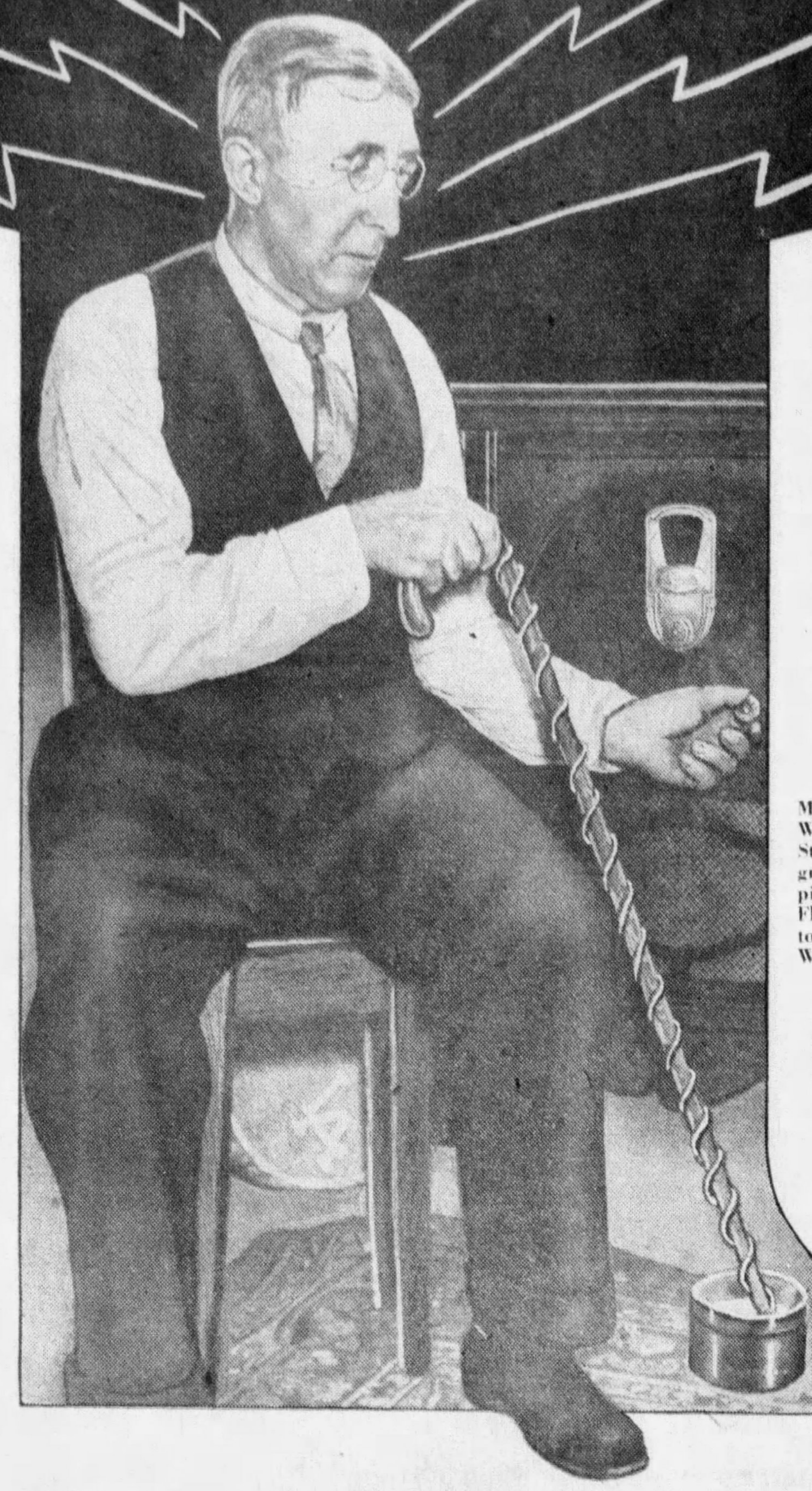
It was in his home State that Bodker eventually found relief. In Tacoma, he was referred to an electrical expert, William G. Gunston, who might also qualify as a psychologist. Gunston figured, like the physicians, that Bodker merely imagined that radio waves affected him. Gunston made a small filter, with bands attached to Bodker's wrists. He held the filter, unconnected, behind the patient. The radio was turned on, and Bodker wobbled and hopped. Secretly, from behind Bodker, Gunston connected the filter. To his astonishment Bodker stopped twitching.

It was decided there and then that Mr. Bodker would have to be "grounded" if he was to get any relief. If his body could be connected with a "ground" whether his ailment was imaginative or not, the "jitters" would cease, and the rest of the family, as well as Bodker could listen to the radio in peace.

An ingenious device was thereupon constructed. An ordinary walking cane was wound with copper wire. At the ferrule of the cane, the wire was soldered. At first, Bodker would grip the cane handle, and poke the cane through a hole in the floor, contacting a water pipe. Later, a refinement was devised. A coffee can filled with water was placed on the floor, and attached by a length of wire to a radiator. Bodker has only to sit in front of the radio, holding his cane, with one end inside the can.

Of course, Bodker may honestly believe that radio waves cause him to flush and wobble and to have pains. But science holds that this is purely a psychological illusion. Radio waves as broadcast are too feeble to be felt physically a few feet from the transmitter.

But the copper-wound cane is a good remedy for Bodker, nevertheless, because it removes the mental scourge, just as the asbestos vests satisfy and protect "mentally" the other "sufferers" who are sensitive to electrical impulses.



Martin Bodker, the Eununclaw, Washington, Dairyman, Who Is Strangely Affected by Radio Programs, and Who Can Stop Hopping, Wobbling and Falling on the Floor Only by Grounding Himself to a Water Pipe, by Means of a Wire-Wrapped Cane, When the Radio Is Turned On.

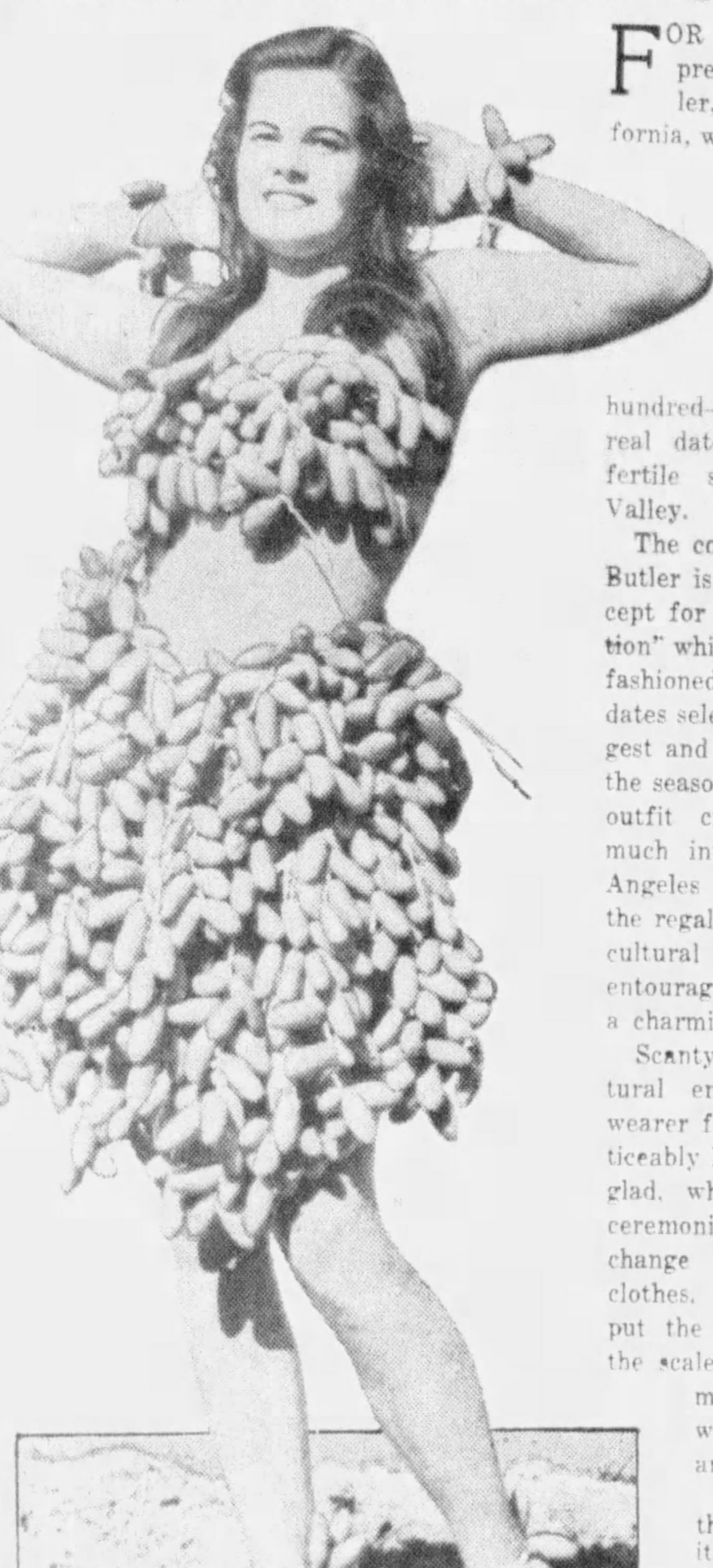
She Has More Dates Than a Calendar

FOR a day, at least, pretty Katherine Butler, of Pomona, California, was the most "dated up" young woman in the country. No one took the trouble to count the dates, but they totaled many hundred—and they were real dates, grown in the fertile soil of Coachella Valley.

The costume which Miss Butler is seen wearing, except for a bit of "foundation" which doesn't show, is fashioned of hand-picked dates selected from the biggest and best specimens of the season's crop. And the outfit created almost as much interest at the Los Angeles County Fair as the regal robes of the Agricultural Queen in whose entourage Miss Butler was a charming maid of honor.

Scanty as the agricultural ensemble was, the wearer found the skirt noticeably heavy and she was glad, when the elaborate ceremonies were over, to change into her street clothes. No one actually put the skirt of dates on the scales, but it was estimated that the skirt weighed between 12 and 15 pounds.

The designer of the striking suit, if it can be called that, got her inspiration from the mode which has been popular in the Hawaiian Islands for many generations. At a distance, the plump dates did not look unlike the grass which is the fabric of the familiar hula-hula outfit.



Miss Katherine Butler, of Pomona, California, Wearing Her Costume of Dates, as Maid of Honor at the Annual Fete of Los Angeles County Fair.

Fakers Use Tea To Age Books

BECAUSE of the value that time gives to paintings, pieces of statuary, furniture and books, the faking of such things has become something of a racket. There are, in various parts of the world, secretly operated "factories" where cleverly forged modern "antiques" are turned out and sold, at exorbitant prices, to the trusting collectors of such things.

John Howell, of San Francisco, is the proud possessor of one of the finest and most valuable collections of Bibles in this country. He has spent a great deal of money on his hobby and learned that even the Holy Scriptures are artistically and convincingly faked.

Fortunately, Mr. Howell has learned enough about old books to know the authentic from the "phony" and he has exposed many a supposedly ancient copy of the Bible that was turned out in a modern fake "factory." The most common trick of the Bible fakers, he says, is the soaking of the pages in tea—and sometimes coffee—to give the paper the yellowish tinge that comes with the passing of centuries.

A clever workman who knows just how strong to make the tea, and just how long to keep the paper in the beverage can closely approximate the appearance of great age.

Another ingenious trick of the modern makers of antique volumes is to print Bibles and other books on old paper. To make such spurious volumes convincingly aged in appearance, the plates from which they are printed usually are made from photostatic copies of the original pages of the literary work being imitated. Expert bibliophiles have ways, however, of spotting such counterfeits.

Collector Howell has been an expert on Bibles only seven years, but during this short time he has acquired more than 200 volumes of Holy Writ printed in more than 30 languages, some of them both ancient and authentic.

Goggles and His "Penthouse"

AMONG the pampered pups of California—and there are many of them—a dog named Goggles probably is the only member of his breed that boasts a real, honest-to-goodness penthouse.

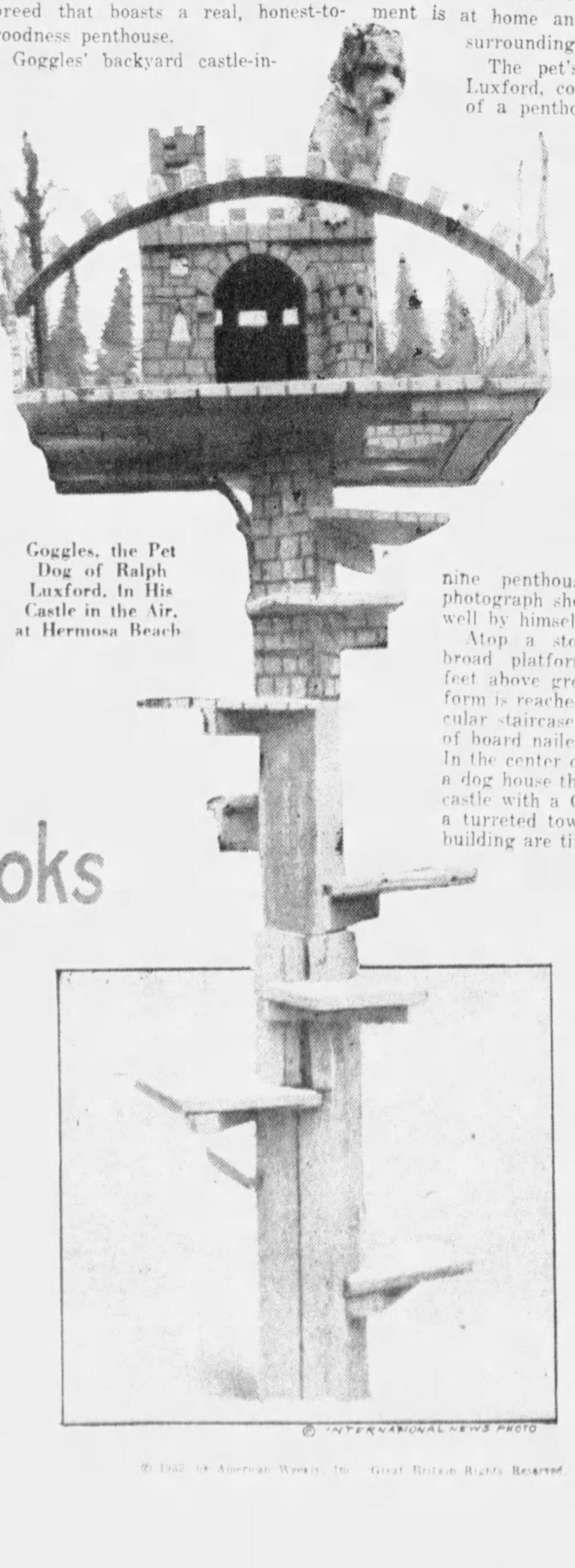
Goggles' backyard castle-in-the-air is at Hermosa Beach and is a sight that many people have gone out of their way to see, especially when the four-legged owner of the establishment is at home and surveying the surrounding scene.

The pet's master, Ralph Luxford, conceived the idea of a penthouse for Goggles when he observed that the dog was always barking at unseen sounds that came to him over a high backyard fence. Somehow it seemed inhuman to keep a dog cooped up in a space where he couldn't see what was going on.

So Mr. Luxford tackled the job of designing and erecting a canine penthouse and—as the photograph shows—he did very well by himself and Goggles.

Atop a stout timber is a broad platform about twelve feet above ground. This platform is reached by a simple circular staircase made up of bits of board nailed to the upright. In the center of the platform is a dog house that is a miniature castle with a Gothic portal and a turreted tower. Around the building are tiny shrubs to give the castle a natural setting. Before Mr. Luxford finished the structure, he had windows with glass panes and electric lights.

As the photograph shows, Goggles is delighted with his penthouse dwelling. If he hears a commotion — particularly if some neighbor's dog is barking — he runs up the circular staircase and takes up his favorite position on the roof of the diminutive castle.



Goggles, the Pet Dog of Ralph Luxford, In His Castle in the Air, at Hermosa Beach

No Fun To Be a Queen

INNUMERABLE romantic young women have dreamed—and still dream of the delights, the satisfactions and the glamor of being the consort of one of those fabulously wealthy princes of India. Such an existence seems, in their fertile imaginations, an Arabian Nights dream come true.

But even the luxurious life of a rich and powerful Maharajah's queen is not all its cracked up to be, if Lily Sajo, at present playing small parts in Budapest's Magyar Theatre, is any judge of such things. And she should be, because she was for a time the Maharanee of Nanpara and Mohammdi.

Because she is naturally modest—and because her experience as a queen was so disillusioning—Miss Sajo was keeping her marriage to the Maharajah a secret until she was forced, by the unexpected arrival of her dusky lord in the Hungarian capital, to reveal her royal romance.

Before Lily was twenty she had left Budapest for Paris and married a rich silk manufacturer — a Frenchman. They had been married about a year when the swarthy and gracious Maharajah paid them a visit. The prince of India and the young matron fell madly in love with one another and asked her heartbroken husband to step out of the picture. He did, by permitting his wife to get a divorce, and she followed the Maharajah to his palace at Nanpara, where they were made man and wife with elaborate ceremonies that lasted for days.

And then the first shock came to the pretty Maharanee—she discovered that her Prince had three other wives, that she was No. 4, and that she would have to occupy an apartment in the palace harem.

For days at a time Lily would not be permitted to leave her quarters, and the only time she saw her husband was when she caught glimpses of him through the fancy grille work of her window. Once in a while the Maharajah would summon Lily and get her to accompany him on an early morning canter on the extensive bridle paths of the estate—but this was a concession to her European background which was soon abandoned because it offended the master's other spouses.

Then came the rainy season. Life seemed very dull to the Hungarian girl. Her petulance angered her lord who forbade her to read newspapers, magazines and books that reminded her of Europe. This was not Miss Sajo's idea of a queenly existence so she watched her chance and, one day, managed to escape to Bombay and, eventually to Marseilles.

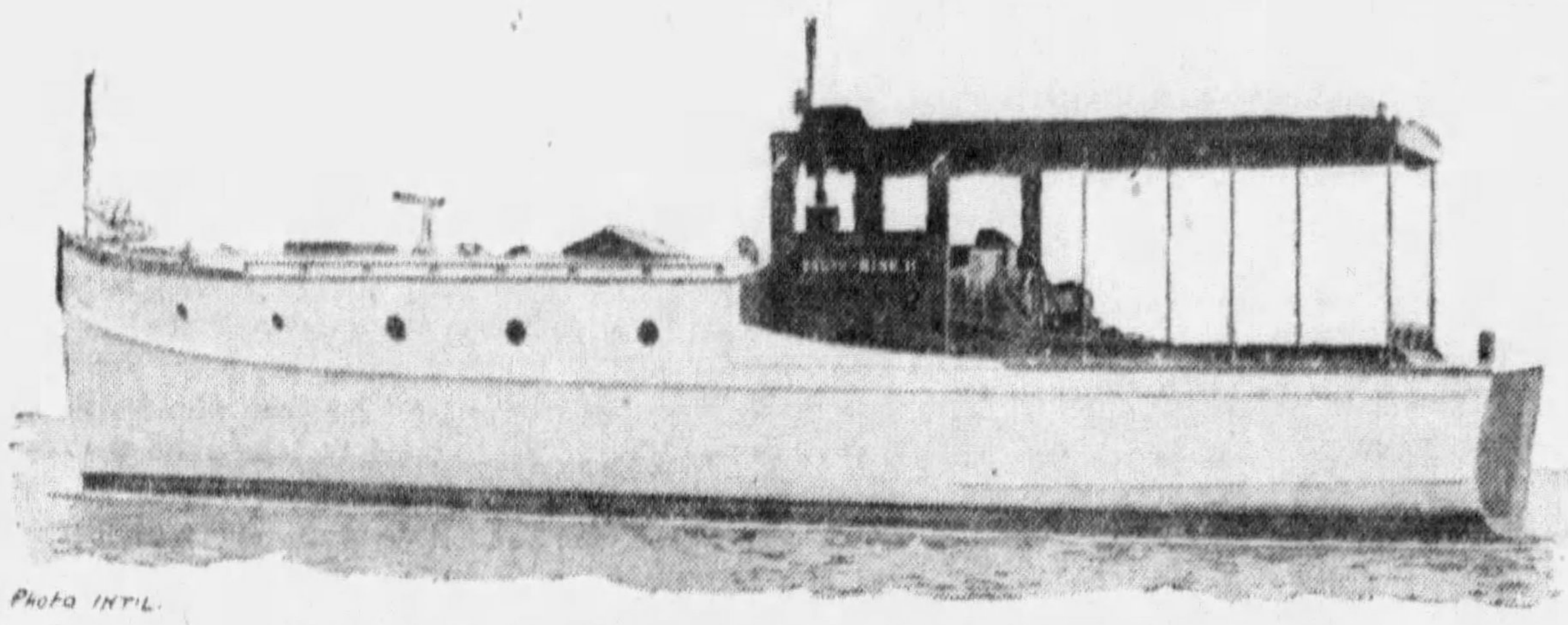
Because of her manner of marrying the Maharajah, Lily, her parents and her husband had said nothing about her second romance, and when Lily returned to Budapest to join a theatrical company no one knew that she was a self-exiled queen. The Maharajah spent many days pleading with her to come back to India, but he went home alone and the Maharanee continued her poorly paid and unregal job in the theatre.

ANGELO-PHOTO BUDAPEST, IV.

Lily Sajo, Former Maharanee of Nanpara and Mohammdi, in Her Native Costume.

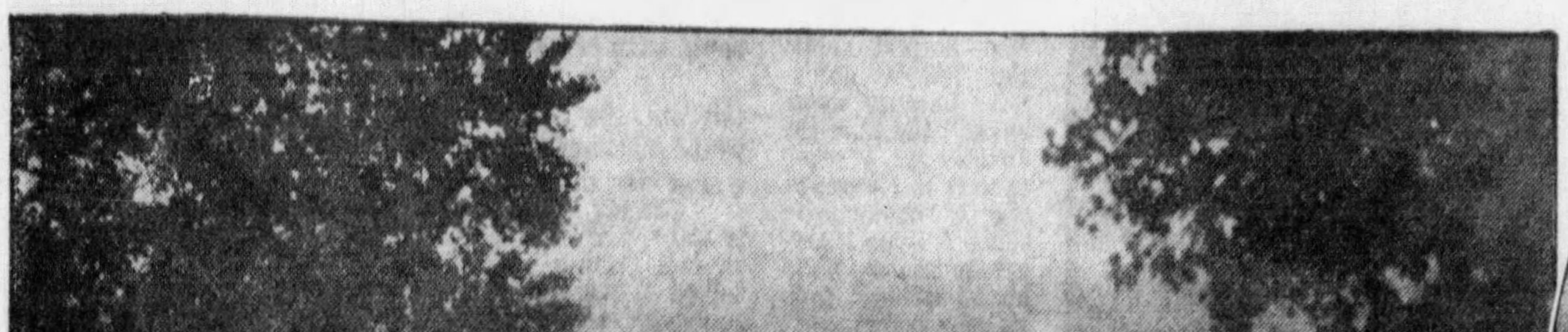
Tired of Being a "Party Girl" So She Drowns Herself

Dramatic and Fatal Dive of Miss Clara Moore From the Deck of the Little Cruiser "Pal-o-Mine" Directs Attention to the Common Practice of Hiring Attractive Young Women to Entertain the "Visiting Buyer" and the "Overworked" Business Man



The Little Cruiser "Pal-o-Mine," From Which Miss Moore Leaped.

From Left to Right—Joyce Byers and Cora Mae Smith, "Party Girls" With Clara Moore, on the "Pal-o-Mine," and Anne Burmek, Who Took Them to It.



A View of Belmont Harbor, Where Clara Moore Drowned Herself.

Miss Clara Moore, Who Ended the Gay Yachting Party by Taking Off Her Clothes and Jumping Overboard.

Miss Vera Hayburn, Who Leaped or Fell From the Thirty-third Floor Balcony of the Medinah Athletic Club, Chicago, and Who Was Called a "Party Girl" in the News Stories of Her Death, but Whose Relatives Deny It.

The Medinah Athletic Club Building.

"I JUST saw a flash of body," said Miss Joyce Byers to the coroner's jury, in Chicago.

The body was that of Clara Moore, who took off her clothes and dived to death from the stern of the little yacht "Pal-o-Mine" into the waters of Lake Michigan.

Miss Moore, at the age of 24, had tired of being a "party girl," and her suicide called public attention to that new "profession" which, like "taxi-dancing," has sprung up in the last few years.

The life of a "party girl" is just one gay party after another, night clubs, dancing, drinking, yachting, meeting "live guys"—endless excitement. These are the very things of which so many women, married and single, complain that they never get enough. The "party girl" has all this not only free, but she is paid for it. Yet Clara was so "fed up" with her merry life that she took off all her clothes and ended it.

Early on a hot September evening, the 40-foot motor cruiser Pal-o-Mine left Belmont Harbor, Chicago, with five prosperous business men and four well-dressed, gay-looking girls for what envious spectators had no doubt would be a joyous, carefree evening.

It was to be a quiet little "get-together" party for visiting salesmen. The host had telephoned Miss Anna Burmek to bring along some girls who could help relieve the tired business men of any thoughts of the depression. So she collected Joyce Byers and Mrs. Cora Mae Smith and Miss Moore. None of the three "party girls" had ever met any of the men before, and some of them had never met each other.

On shore it was breathless, but the cruiser's speed produced a grateful breeze for those on board. During the half-hour run to the Columbia Yacht Club, Clara, red-haired and pretty, removed her shoes and stockings and, going to the side of the boat, bathed her feet in the water as it rushed past.

The owner and skipper of the Pal-o-Mine, asked the girl if she could swim, and learning that she could not, ordered her to stay in the cockpit. Some of the other women had noticed that Miss Moore seemed a bit moody and this repression appeared to make her more despondent.

Before removing the stockings Clara had remarked that she was not receiving as much attention as she should. At the time nobody saw any connection between the two things, nor later, at the yacht club, when she said it again at dinner and asserted that she ought to be at the head of the table beside the host.

These things might not have been so tragically important if on that particular night she had not become so tired of being a "party girl." Clara stepped on board the yacht hoping that masculine attention would drive the gloomy thoughts from her mind. Instead, perhaps for the very reason that she was gloomy, she found herself rather neglected and decided to do something about it. Miss Moore's chief charm was her figure, which was considerably concealed by her clothes. If the men only knew what a lovely figure it was they would surely pay the attention it deserved. With this in mind she had displayed the lower half of that figure on the pretext of cooling her toes in the water.

Instead of producing the desired effect, these tactics had alarmed the older men and moved the skipper to order her to stop it. Miss Byers had then persuaded her to resume her shoes and stockings. Unsuspected by the others, this failure and frustration, in her depressed frame of mind, bothered Clara increasingly until she became determined to exhibit her entire figure in its perfection. That, she reasoned, must certainly wake them up.

At the inquest Miss Anne Burmek, "organizer" of the party, a person who has a list of telephone numbers of "party girls" and can supply them at short notice, testified on this point. Miss Burmek is a tall blonde, who gave her occupation, not as a "party girl" or as an "organizer," but as a model. In response to the coroner's questions she said:

"Clara has attended a number of parties with me but her manners were circumspect. She loved to parade in the nude in the confines of her room. She was proud of her body and she wanted other girls to envy it."

"You say this is the first time—on the yacht—that Miss Moore disrobed at a party?" the coroner asked her.

"She never embarrassed me before," was the answer to the question.

"Are you in the habit of going on these so-called 'tired business men' parties for food, drink—and other considerations? And have you been in the habit of taking other girls with you—for the same considerations?"

"I don't consider that any of your business!" the blonde snapped. That ended the lady's testimony rather abruptly. The coroner had previously told several others to mind their business, explaining that the inquest had nothing to do with anything but the death of this woman—and now he had to take his own medicine.

The testimony of Miss Byers, who did not call herself a "party girl" but a cashier, was the most important because she was the only one who saw Clara go over the stern. Her account of things from the time they finished dinner at the clubhouse was in part as follows:

"The 'fellas' and us girls were—well, you know, just foolin' around—when Clara comes up from below and starts paradin' around in the ah, er—nude. It embarrassed everybody terribly. So I said to her:

"'Clara, why don't you act regular like the rest of us? Go put your clothes on and quit acting so funny—you'll spoil the party. And besides, you shouldn't do things like that in front of strangers.'

"Well, she gets in the way of the moon—it was a swell moonlight night—and she starts doin' the funniest dance I've ever seen anyone do. She acted like she had been affected by the moon or something. Then she'd yell so we could hear her: 'I want to die. I don't want to live anymore.'

"Suddenly I happened to look up and I saw a flash of body going through the air. I screamed and the boys went rushing over to the place we left Clara. She was gone. I didn't know what to think."

The men did all they could to rescue the girl, but without success. Clara never came to the surface again.

The owners of the boat testified that they had gone to the boat club where they had to wait some time for dinner.

"After dinner," he said, "some of us stayed on the dock, some went back to the boat, some were on deck, some went below. I was below deck when somebody called down:

"'Come up Al, one of the girls is acting funny.'

"Here was this girl trying to come out on the boat nude. I think Miss Burmek was with me and they were all trying to get the girl to go down below because it was not the proper thing to do. I heard someone say to get the boat away from the dock because we don't want any scandal.

"So I ran her out past the breakwater where there was a little mist and the last I saw of Miss Moore she was on the back seat. I went forward to get cooled off and then I went below. We were drinking beer when somebody yelled, 'Al, quick, someone overboard.'

"I ran up and took the wheel away from the man who was steering. After I had brought the boat back to the spot where the girl had gone overboard, I stopped the motor and one of the men who is an expert swimmer stripped to go in after her. If there had been the slightest ripple or if the body had come up we would have seen it instantly.

"We called and hollered and I climbed up on the side deck to get a higher perspective and then we started in gradually enlarging circles, thinking the girl would surely come up, especially as we thought she had the flag mast in her hand. After an hour we gave it up."

There was no evidence as to any heavy drinking on board. As Joyce left the inquest room she uttered what may have been meant for an epitaph:

"She acted like a 'wrong number' from the start."

But Clara's mother, Mrs. Anna Latiak, who is Polish and does not understand English very well, was furious at the talk of undressing, and does not accept the verdict of "suicide while temporarily deranged." The elderly woman was puzzled at hearing of "party girls," "tired business man" and "whoopee," but she fired up at the word "nude." Her baby girl was a good girl; they must have gotten her all wrong.

So with a pitiful meagerness of all that represented a private funeral, Clara, whose brief span of life had known so much gay sordidness, went to her grave. A grey cotton-felt covered coffin, the cheapest to be procured; four modest floral displays, a few tears, a few directions to the grave digger and "finis" was written to the mortal remains of Clara Moore, model by profession and "party girl" on the side.

The death of Clara recalls another case.

Relatives of beautiful, blonde Vera Hayburn, Chicago stenographer, are trying to remove the stigma of "party girl" from her recent leap or fall from a high window in the exclusive Medinah Athletic Club. The police questioned her young companion. He admitted that the girl had been in his suite, only a short distance from the window out of which she leaped, but his only explanation was that she might have been jealous over his attention to Micky Hogan, entertainer at the club.

That Vera was not a "party girl" and was not forced through necessity to attend liquor parties in the company of men paying for her company—as it was hinted in stories concerning the tragedy—is the impression that the broken-hearted mother wants most to have corrected.

"Party girl", perhaps the most boring, the most disillusioning and heartbreaking role that a girl can play for material benefits, is said to be the outgrowth of cutthroat business competition.

When simple business methods will not bring the coveted signature on the dotted line of a contract, then a party, in honor of the buyer, may flatter him into doing the trick. Not a party in the home of the saleshead, with his wife presiding as hostess and with intimate friends and business associates attending, but rather a gay, riotous affair, with plenty of liquor, food, and pretty girls—but certainly not the wives—to put the buyer in the signing mood.

What perhaps is the most unpleasant aspect of the "party girl" role in relation to big business is that each girl is "assigned" a certain buyer upon whom to work her charms. If by the morrow the "victim" has not signed the contract, his partner of the evening before is told in no uncertain terms that she has failed and may expect no remuneration—or further assignments.

One of the ways of supplying "party girls" is by phone or card index system. The head of the service is a woman who has a waiting list of girls whose qualities she knows accurately. The girls are of all shapes, sizes, ages and coloring. The necessities of the situation are explained to her and she picks out the entertainers she thinks most effective to meet the situation. It is not necessarily an immoral life that the girls lead—no more so than being a night-club hostess.

In the womens' clothing trade attractive models take the place of the phone and card supply. The model knows that if the buyer invites her to dinner and the theatre, and that if she can flatter and cajole him into buying the hoped for bill of goods, it will mean "promotion"—more favors from the firm, easier hours and a nice commission.

Still another method of being assured "enough girls to go around" on a married business man's party is that of inviting one girl with instructions to her to invite an additional number who can be counted on to be "good scouts" and "regular girls."

The reason they commit suicide is not liquor, strange as it might seem. Every evening they must be fascinating to strange and often unattractive men, frequently stupid with bad liquor. They must laugh hilariously at the same old stories, be absorbed in maudlin explanations of why a man's wife doesn't appreciate him and never resent familiarities. If a drunken lout spills a cocktail on her dress she must pretend that the tragedy is a joke, and, no matter what happens, play that idiotic character called a "good sport." Otherwise the buyer will not gratefully sign on the dotted line—and she will get no pay.

A night club has been defined as "a boob-hatchery where every sucker thinks he ought to be having a good time because every other one seems to be."

Probably the gayest-looking yet the saddest at heart in those places are the "party girls" paid to stand it, but who now and then kill themselves to escape the life.

Squeezed Into Small Trunk To End Her Life

DR. J. C. MULLINEAUX, a veterinarian living near Hagerstown, Maryland, came home and missed his bedroom shoes. Unable to find them anywhere, he decided he would go up in the attic and get an old pair he had left there. The attic was so small under the sloping roof that he had to grope on his hands and knees, in the poor light, and feel for his shoes. He was much puzzled about an odor of chloroform in the attic, and he did not find the source of it until he bumped against an old trunk, with its lid unlocked. In the trunk he found the nude body of his wife, who had committed suicide.

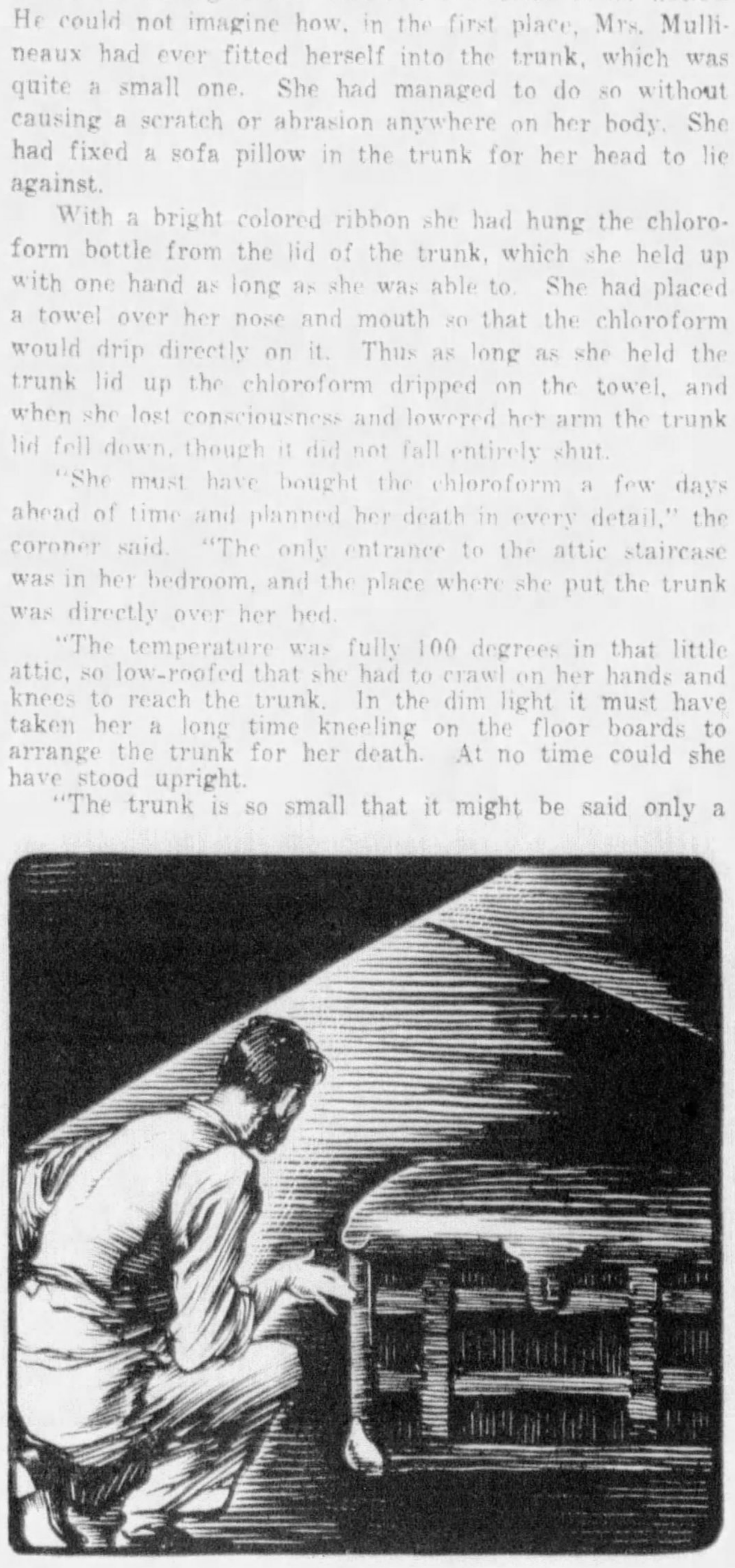
In great agitation, Dr. Mullineaux called the coroner before he attempted to get the body of his wife out of the trunk. The coroner at once pronounced it suicide, but said it was the strangest case that had ever come to his notice. He could not imagine how, in the first place, Mrs. Mullineaux had ever fitted herself into the trunk, which was quite a small one. She had managed to do so without causing a scratch or abrasion anywhere on her body. She had fixed a sofa pillow in the trunk for her head to lie against.

With a bright colored ribbon she had hung the chloroform bottle from the lid of the trunk, which she held up with one hand as long as she was able to. She had placed a towel over her nose and mouth so that the chloroform would drip directly on it. Thus as long as she held the trunk lid up the chloroform dripped on the towel, and when she lost consciousness and lowered her arm the trunk lid fell down, though it did not fall entirely shut.

"She must have bought the chloroform a few days ahead of time and planned her death in every detail," the coroner said. "The only entrance to the attic staircase was in her bedroom, and the place where she put the trunk was directly over her bed.

"The temperature was fully 100 degrees in that little attic, so low-roofed that she had to crawl on her hands and knees to reach the trunk. In the dim light it must have taken her a long time kneeling on the floor boards to arrange the trunk for her death. At no time could she have stood upright.

"The trunk is so small that it might be said only a contortionist could fit his entire body into it, especially without causing scratches or bruises, but the unfortunate woman managed to do it some way. It must have taken a long struggle before she could get herself into position so that the lid could be closed. The attitude of one hand showed that she had held the lid open with its weight resting on her arm until she was overcome by the chloroform. Then the lid closed so that she got the full effect of the fumes."



Under the Sloping Roof of the Attic He Groped Around on His Hands and Knees Until He Bumped Into an Old Trunk, From Which Came the Odor of Chloroform. In the Trunk He Found the Body of His Wife.

Mrs. Mullineaux had never attempted suicide before, but she had told several friends that they need not be surpraised if she were found dead. For over a year she had suffered from nervous trouble which had caused her to wander away from home several times, though she usually turned up after having visited a friend or a relative somewhere.

Three days before she was found dead, Mrs. Mullineaux had disappeared again, after having called a neighbor to her bedside nd told her that she expected to remain in bed until she died. A day or two before she had telephoned another friend and told her that it was not at all unlikely that she would be found dead soon. The neighbors, knowing of her nervous ailment, did not take these statements very seriously.

When his wife disappeared again, Dr. Mullineaux and others of the family started a search and notified the Sheriff's office that she was missing. The hunt lasted three days. Dr. Mullineaux was confident that his wife would turn up safe sooner or later, because she had always come home before. But when all friends and relatives that she might have visited had been questioned and no trace of her had been found, her husband became anxious about her.

It was merely the odd disappearance of his bedroom shoes that had caused him to go into the attic, which he rarely visited except to get something out of storage. Apparently Mrs. Mullineaux herself had hidden his other shoes, reasoning that he would go into the attic to get his old ones and thus would find her body. But during the three days of the search for her after her disappearance, her husband had not had occasion to use his bedroom shoes, being constantly on the go and having no time for leisure around the house.

The coroner held a formal inquest and questioned all witnesses, but, though Mrs. Mullineaux had left no note, there was no doubt that only she could have caused her own death in this manner.

The manner in which Mrs. Mullineaux staged her suicide, doctors said, is typical of a certain type of dementia in which a disordered mind shows cunning and adroitness, even though it is not capable of rational thinking. She wanted to end her life by a highly original method, and yet, failing to leave a note explaining that she had committed suicide, she showed that she wanted to puzzle the police with a certain element of doubt and mystery. Had it not been for the peculiar circumstances connected with the case, suspicion might have been thrown on innocent persons.

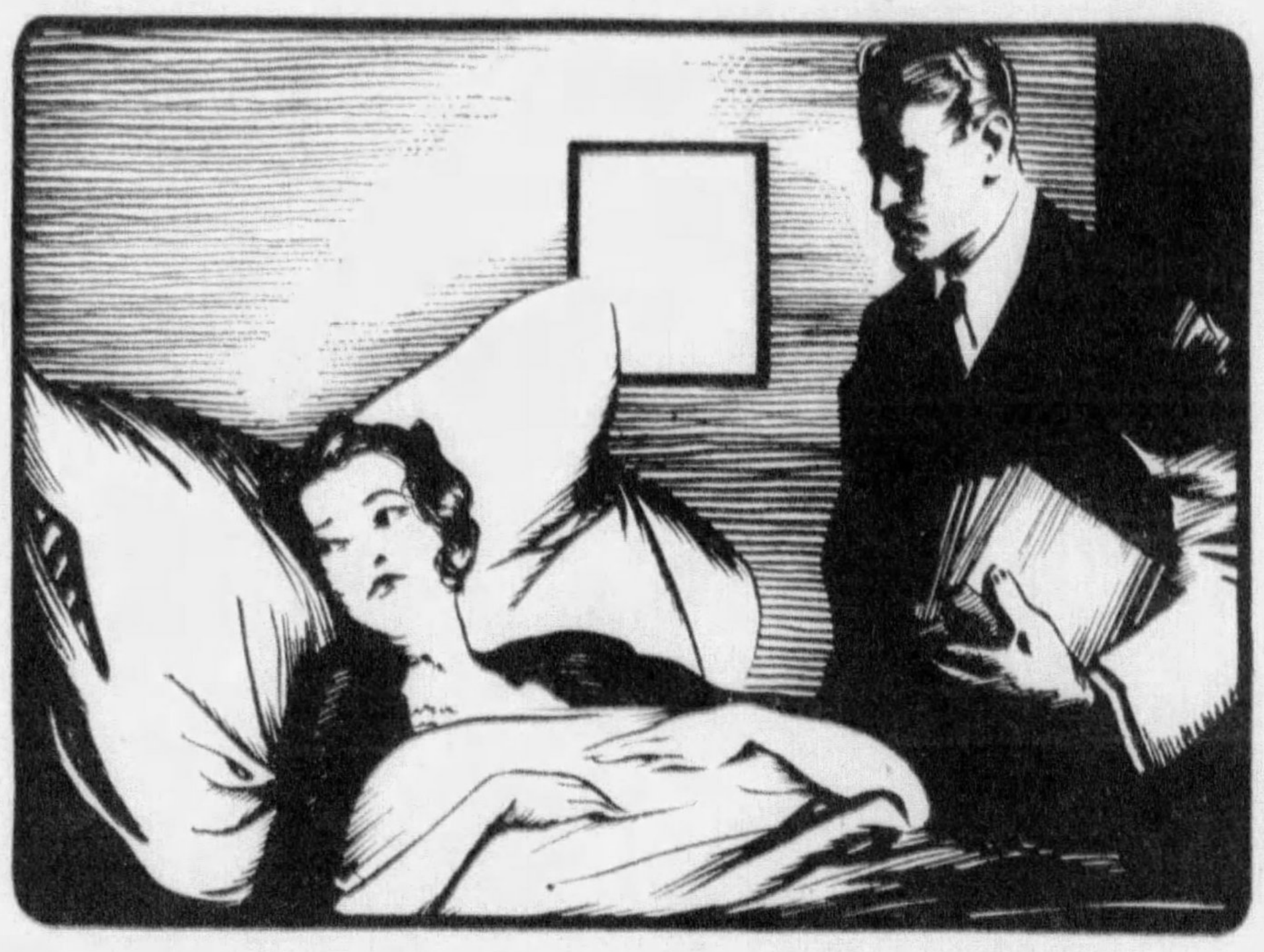
The examining physician testified that no person could have forced a body, dead or alive, into the small trunk without causing numerous bruises and scratches. Only Mrs. Mullineaux herself could have arranged her body in such a position, and even then she could do it only with great effort and prolonged patience. The gay ribbon she had used to hang the chloroform bottle and the fancy work pillow on which her head rested were also feminine touches which showed that she had deliberately planned her death.

"The Gates Of Heaven Suddenly Slammed In My Face"

ON the eve of her wedding, Agnes Richardson of London was riding along an English highway with her lover, happily discussing with him the plans for their future, when suddenly around a curve zoomed a big sports car, and—crash! All went black for the girl, and she came to consciousness in a hospital, her back broken, a hopeless cripple for life.

That was a year ago. For the past twelve months her lover, who was not hurt at all in the wreck, has been going to see her every day, with gifts of books and flowers. But there is no hope that Agnes will ever recover. She must spend the rest of her life lying in a cast, for any disturbance of her spine will lead to paralysis and death. Hence her chief hope is that her lover will meet some other girl and care for her, and forget that he was ever engaged to Agnes—a thing that he refuses to do, swearing he will be true to her forever.

This Heloise-and-Abelard devotion has stirred all England, and Agnes and her lover daily receive scores of letters from people offering them advice and sympathy and expressing admiration.



"Of course my romance is ended. The man I was to have married brings me flowers and books constantly, but I wish he wouldn't. I hope that some girl will come along and marry him." So Speaks the Young Woman Made a Lifelong Cripple by an Automobile Accident.

Agnes has become known as the pluckiest girl in the country, because she has taken her tragic lot so bravely. She has become philosophic about it now, and even finds a certain comfort and some advantage in being an invalid. In some respects it is "rather fun," she says.

Of course she is sad about the wrecking of two lives on the eve of the day when they expected to reach their highest happiness. But she is not bitter about it. She has a keen interest in everything and she has hopes for the future, but not the hope that she will ever get well.

"To reach the very gates of heaven and find them suddenly slammed in your face," she said, "to be within an ace of becoming the wife of the dearest man in the world and then to have all your hopes dashed by a sudden whim of fate—it is enough to break the heart of any girl. And yet, what is behind you is behind you. If you once accept a thing as inevitable and resolve to make the best of it, and don't torture yourself with hopes and useless regrets, you find you can adjust yourself, after all, and that there is always something to live for, even if you are an invalid."

She told about the accident, which happened when she and her fiance were driving from London to his mother's home in Cookham, for the purpose of talking over with her all remaining details of the wedding.

"It was a beautiful afternoon and the car was humming sweetly as we cruised along the Great West Road," she said. "We had just agreed that we would stop at the next town for tea, when—suddenly, out of a curve, roared a long, powerful sports car. The driver had taken the turn recklessly, and was tearing down the middle of the road. I saw it out of the corner of my eye—then a shock, a blaze before my eyes—then blackness.

"When I came to I was lying in bed in the hospital. I tried to move, but bandages and braces held me rigid. They soon told me that I would never enjoy free movement again—that my back was broken and that unless the greatest care was taken I would become totally paralyzed and soon die.

"Never to walk again—never to dance—never to be able to stand upright and be held in the arms of the man I loved—a helpless cripple all my life. I shut my eyes and clenched my hands in misery. I could not bear the thought of this terrible sentence. I wondered, as all afflicted people do, what I had ever done to deserve this punishment.

"But then I got to thinking of all the other people in the world who were worse off than I was, of the millions who had never had a chance to get as much happiness out of life as I had already got; of the millions of people, in fact, who were in the same fix I was in, during the dark days of the war."

The first six months were the hardest, she said, but gradually she resigned herself to things as they had to be, and she began to find that life was an interesting experience even for a bed-ridden person. She laughed as she went on:

"Being a cripple—believe it or not—is rather fun in some ways. Your very helplessness gives you a keenness of perception that normal healthy people don't have because they haven't the time to develop it. I suppose it is Nature's law of compensation. A man loses his eyesight, and his hearing and sense of feel get keener. He becomes deaf, but he learns to be a lip-reader and can even guess from the expression on people's faces what they are saying.

"I have found that I have gained a new sense, too. Often, as I lie and watch people, I find that I can read their thoughts as if they were printed on the page of a book. Sometimes this is embarrassing—often it is amusing.

"Other people I have talked to have told me the same thing—that they have acquired, with the loss of the use of their limbs, a number of new senses, of which mind-reading—call it occult perception if you want to—is one. It can be terribly interesting. You feel that you are getting acquainted with a new force that you never knew existed."

Agnes can read in bed, and finds that intellectual pleasures are keener than she once thought they could ever be. Often she can lose herself in a book and for many hours forget that she is a life prisoner. As to the future, she says:

"Of course my romance is ended. The man I was to have married still comes to see me constantly, but I wish he wouldn't. He brings me flowers and books, and smothers me with pity. Secretly I hope that some girl will come along and marry him out of the miserable chivalry which he thinks should bind him to me. I never did think that two wrongs could make one right, that he should make his life a martyrdom simply because mine is.

"For a year I have tried to convince him that all is over, that he is under no obligation to me; but a mule isn't in it where some men are concerned. I have long since killed the craving that my heart had for him at first. I am strangely happy. I am in a little world of my own—a placid mental backwater. Life isn't exciting, but I don't want it to be.

"Sometimes regrets and might-have-beens creep up on me, but I shoo them away. The only concession I make to them is a little book of snapshots, picture records of happy days of the past, which I keep under my pillow. I keep them there, really, to show myself that I am not afraid of memories.

"I am twenty-three years old now. I may live another thirty or forty years. As far as I am concerned, I don't want to—five would be enough. But in five years I may change my mind. Perhaps, when I die, I may be reincarnated strong and healthy again, with a whole spine.

"Then I can make up for the years I shall have lost. I can run and play and dance again. But life is still interesting, even if you can't run and play and dance."

Innocent, Served 20 Years To Shield Daughter

AFTER serving twenty years in prison for a crime he did not commit, but tried to prevent, Marion McAdams has been pardoned by the Governor of Colorado and was released the other day from the penitentiary.

For the sake of his three-year-old daughter, McAdams pleaded guilty to the crime of murder. The reason he did so was that if he had fought the case, pleading not guilty, he might have been sentenced to hang, and he did not want his child's life darkened by the fact that he had died on the gallows.

"I didn't care for myself," the convict told Governor Ed C. Johnson at a recent hearing when his case was considered. "But there was that little three-year-old daughter of mine. It was bad enough for her to know that her daddy was in prison. I couldn't run the risk of having people remind her all her life that her father had gone by the rope. My lawyers said I would be sure to escape that if I pleaded guilty. So I did and got a life sentence."

McAdams' daughter is twenty-three, now, and married, but McAdams doesn't know her name or where she is, and is not going to try to get in touch with her. He doesn't want to do anything to make her unhappy. The last time he saw her was on the day he went off to prison, in 1913. Her mother brought her to see him then, and told him he would never see her again.

McAdams has been a model prisoner all these years in the State penitentiary at Canon City. There has been much public sympathy for him because of the peculiar circumstances of his case, and efforts have been made for some time to get a pardon for him.

"This pardon is granted," Governor Johnson wrote in signing the document, "because of the fact that Marion McAdams did not commit the crime for which he was sentenced. The fact is that he tried to prevent its commission."

It was a murder committed by a companion of McAdams, and the further fact that McAdams at the time was an escaped convict, that sent him to prison for life. In 1912 McAdams and another man who had broken prison, Charles Morgan, held up three ranch hands and a housekeeper at a ranch near Cripple Creek. It was the only way they could get money, because an escaping convict stands little chance of earning any. David Warrener, the foreman of the ranch, resisted the robbers.

"Put your hands up, or I'll kill you," Morgan threatened.

"Don't shoot him—don't, for God's sake," McAdams pleaded.

"You keep out of this," Morgan snapped at him.

The ranch foreman made a move to advance, in spite of the pistol Morgan held on him. McAdams jumped to knock up his companion's arm, but he was too late. Morgan fired, and Warrener fell dead.

Under the law as it is interpreted in most States, McAdams and Morgan were equally guilty of murder, for they were both engaged in the commission of the crime of highway robbery when the foreman was killed. The fact that McAdams, at the risk of his life and certainly at the risk of his capture, had tried to prevent the actual murder, might have been an extenuating circumstance in his favor, but that was a chance he had to take with a judge and jury.

Both McAdams and Morgan escaped after the killing. They made their way to Denver, where Morgan was soon killed in a gun battle with the police. McAdams was captured the following year, and was tried for murder.

The fact that there were three witnesses to testify that McAdams had tried to keep his partner from killing Warrener might have helped him if he had pleaded not guilty—or it might not. McAdams was an escaped convict and was guilty of highway robbery.

"You haven't got a chance if you fight this case," his lawyers told him. "The jury will hang you just on 'general principles.' Your only chance is to plead guilty, and then the judge will give you a life sentence."

McAdams took their advice. He was game enough to run the risk of a trial, as far as he alone was concerned—but there was his little three-year-old girl to consider. So McAdams went to prison for life, for a crime he tried to prevent.

He had a ten-dollar bill in the pocket of his prison-supplied suit, the gift of the State of Colorado, when he walked out of the prison gates the other day. There was no one at the gates to welcome him to freedom, but the warden had used his influence to get a good job for McAdams. So he will have a chance to "start all over again"—and perhaps he may see his daughter yet.

First Love, At 48—And The Gangster Fell

HARDENED by thirty years of crime, Arthur Cassidy, gangster, had never allowed himself to get sentimental. In fact, he had "beat the rap" many a time, he boasted, and had gone free from serious charges, just because he had sense enough to keep away from women, who have a way of breaking down and blabbing everything they know to the police.

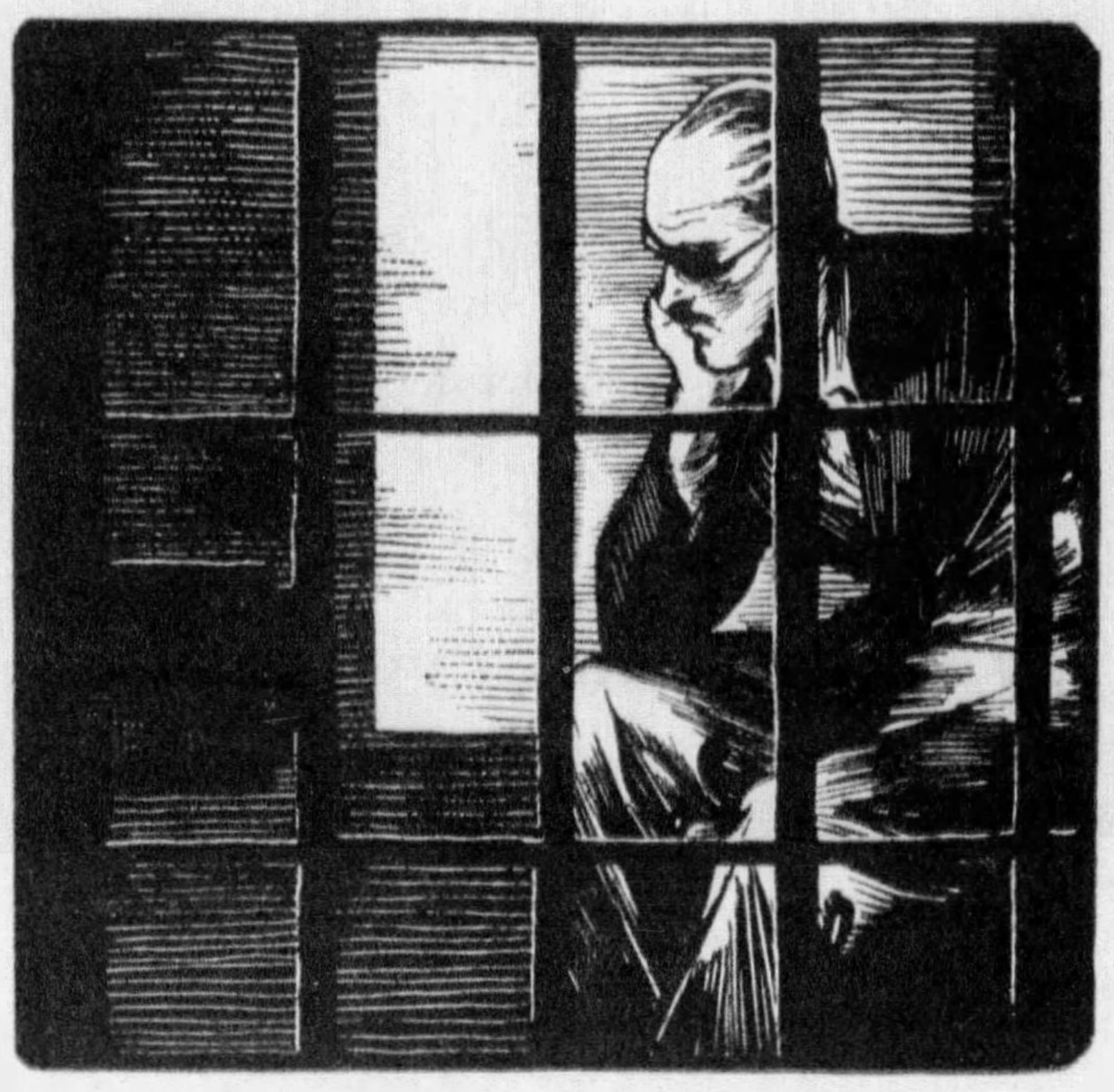
Cassidy, who was 48, sneered at the younger gunmen and racketeers who were always getting mixed up with a "moll." A moll was the cops' best friend. They could always shadow her and watch her home and intercept her mail, and sooner or later her man would give himself away by trying to get in touch with her, and the police would nab him. No—Cassidy would never have anything to do with a moll. He had better sense. But a moll finally got him just the same—a 17-year-old girl for the love of whom middle-aged and hardboiled Cassidy now faces the electric chair.

In his cell at the Cincinnati jail where he is awaiting trial on a murder charge, Cassidy sits and ponders how it could have happened to him, of all men.

"Let 'em burn me," he says hoarsely. "I won't try to tell 'em why I did it. It's all about something that happened inside of me, and you won't catch me turning myself wrong side out for that bunch of heels in the courtroom."

Cassidy won't see his pals who come to the jail. He is embarrassed. He was always the one who warned them against fooling with women, who said that a fellow who talked about "love" was a simp or a weakling who had a screw loose somewhere. But love destroyed Cassidy and brought an end to his underworld career. He wears a patch over one eye as his badge of shame. He fired a bullet into his eye to kill himself for being such a fool, but the fickle fate that torments people in love guided the bullet just past his brain and saved him for the electric chair, instead.

One-eyed Cassidy sits in his cell waiting for the end, and lets his thirty years of violence flash by in thought. He began his underworld career in the nineties with some of the Chicago bad boys who have since figured heavily in crime history, but his first arrest was in 1903, when he was 18 years old. He was sentenced to the Illinois Reformatory for burglary.



"One-Eyed" Cassidy Sits in His Cell Waiting for the End—Trial for Murder and Then the Electric Chair. All His Life He Steered Clear of Women, Only to "Fall" for His Partner's Girl and, Scorned, to Kill Her.

Paroled in 1906, he was back in the reformatory the same year for committing an armed robbery. A girl betrayed him in that case, and afterwards Cassidy was more cautious. He swore off women. He would never let one of them get under his skin again, he said, and for twenty-seven years he kept his word. He figured in a long series of robberies and arrests, but always seemed to get out of his scrapes, with the exception of two or three short prison sentences.

Released from the penitentiary in 1929, he resolved to give up robbery as a career and take to the more genteel racket of bootlegging. He obtained capital somehow and set himself up as a rum dealer in Cincinnati.

For nearly four years he operated practically alone and did well in his calling. Then he went into partnership with a young bootlegger who had quite a bit of capital, and thus began Cassidy's downfall. It was not the young gangster or his money that caused the trouble, but the young gangster's girl. She was seventeen years old and much prettier than the hard-faced dames other gunmen had. Her name was Ruth Fehr. She was brown-eyed and she was nice to Cassidy, and only laughed when he cut her off with a short answer. Cassidy saw a good deal of her because he and his partner took a house for headquarters in the outskirts of Cincinnati, and his partner sometimes brought Ruth there.

"A fellow could notice something was happening to Cassidy," one of his underworld friends told the police later. "Every now and then he'd mention Ruth—and he'd never talked about another woman. 'She's one swell kid,' he would say.

"But the funny part was, when you'd see Cassidy around the girl, you'd think he didn't like her at all. He was grouchy with her."

But Cassidy was no longer gruff with her after his partner was arrested and sentenced to a short jail term. One night Ruth came to the house, not knowing of her sweetheart's arrest. Cassidy was there, and told her.

"I guess I won't be seeing you for a while, till he gets out," he said.

"I guess you won't," Ruth said.

"But I want to see you—a lot," Cassidy faltered. "Won't you stay here—with me?"

Ruth flared up at that. "Why, you gray-haired, double-crossing old rat," she cried, "I wouldn't wipe my feet on you!"

Ruth went to her parents' home in Cincinnati to wait for her sweetheart's release. Cassidy called there eight times within a month, begging to be allowed to see her. Something inside Cassidy had made a different man of him. The hardboiled old ex-convict had become a humble suitor. The day before the girl's sweetheart was to be released, Cassidy became desperate.

That night Cassidy climbed a fire escape to the third floor apartment where the girl was asleep. He crept through her window, flashed a light on her face so he could see her once more alive. Then he shot her twice with his pistol, killing her instantly. He planted the muzzle of his gun in his own left eye, and pulled the trigger.

Ruth's parents found him lying unconscious across the foot of the dead girl's bed.

"Wouldn't you know," groans Cassidy in his cell, "that I'd have to get over it? A bullet through my head—and the doctors get me well!

"But what's the use of talking about it? You couldn't make anybody see. Let 'em go on and burn me. When they try me I've got nothing to say—nothing to tell 'em."

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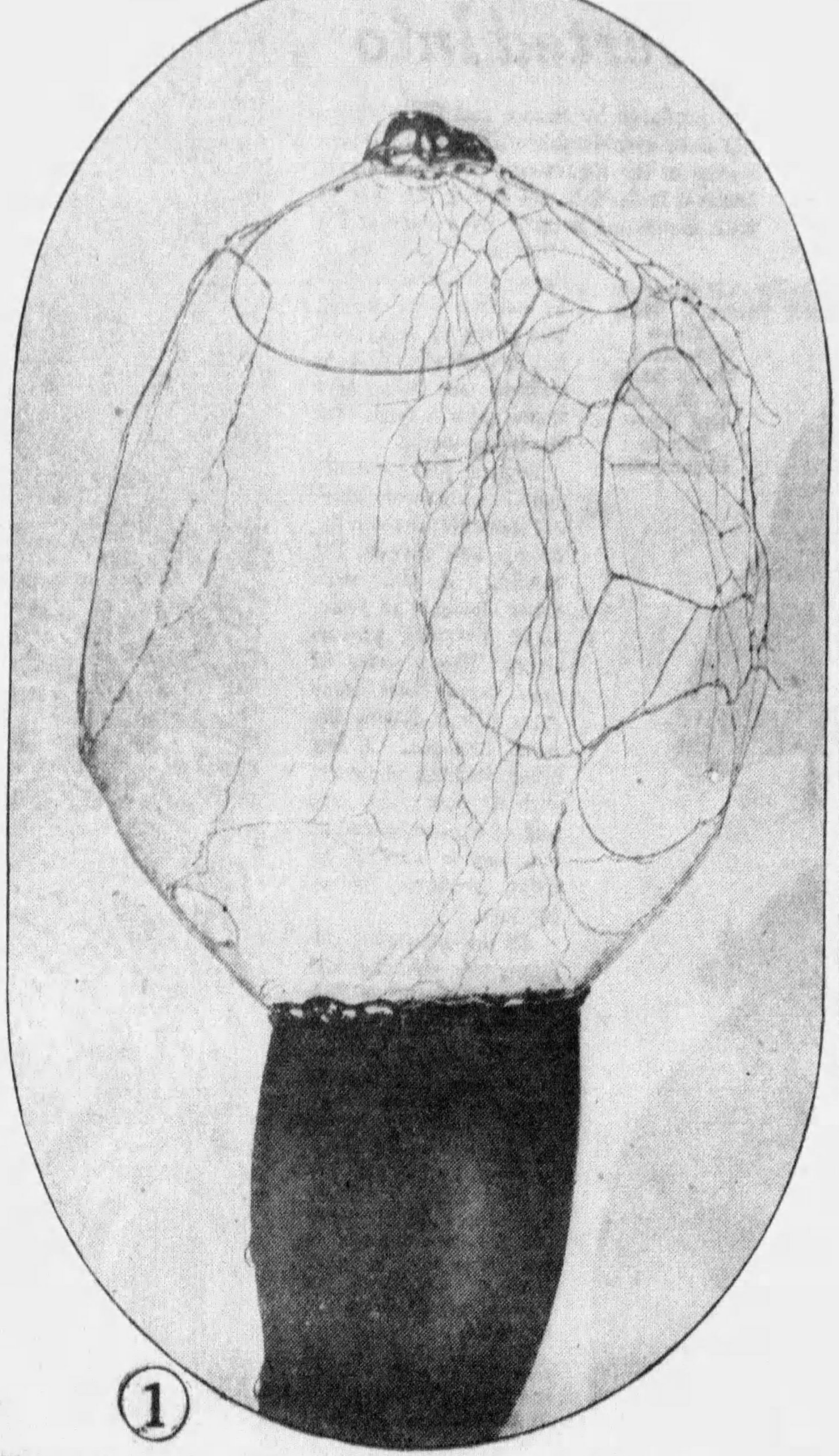
Some More "Quick'n a Wink" Photographs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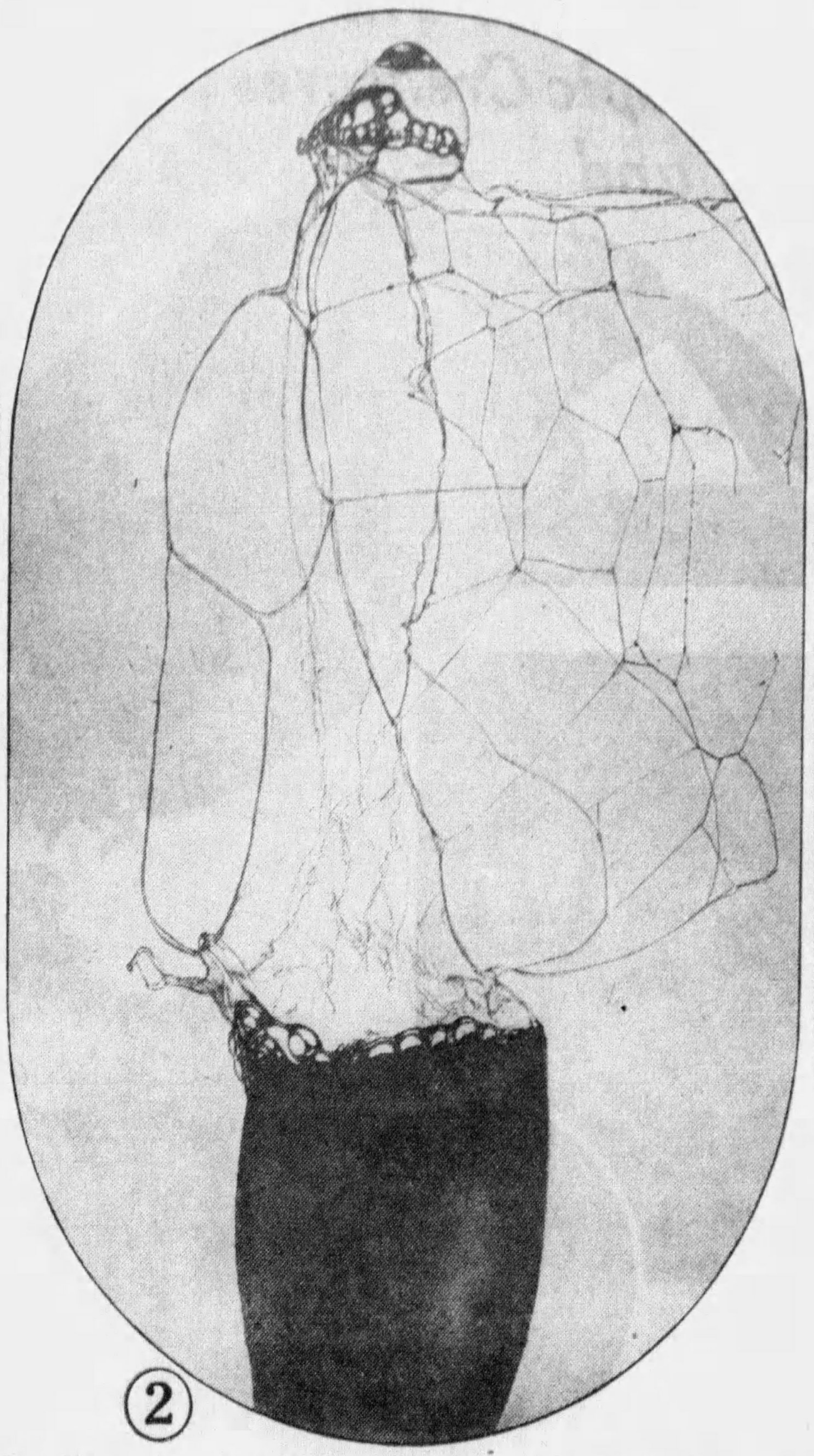
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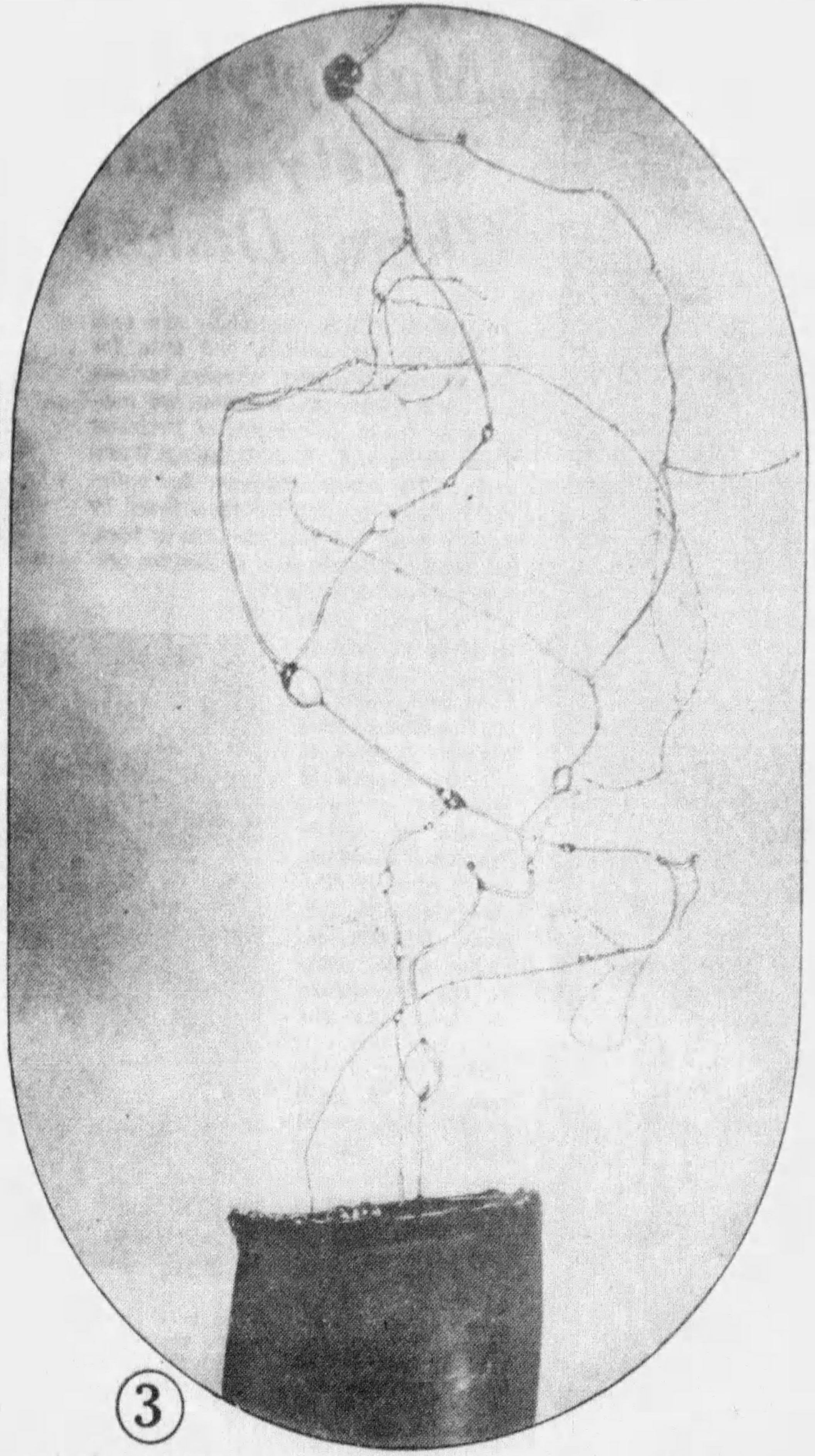
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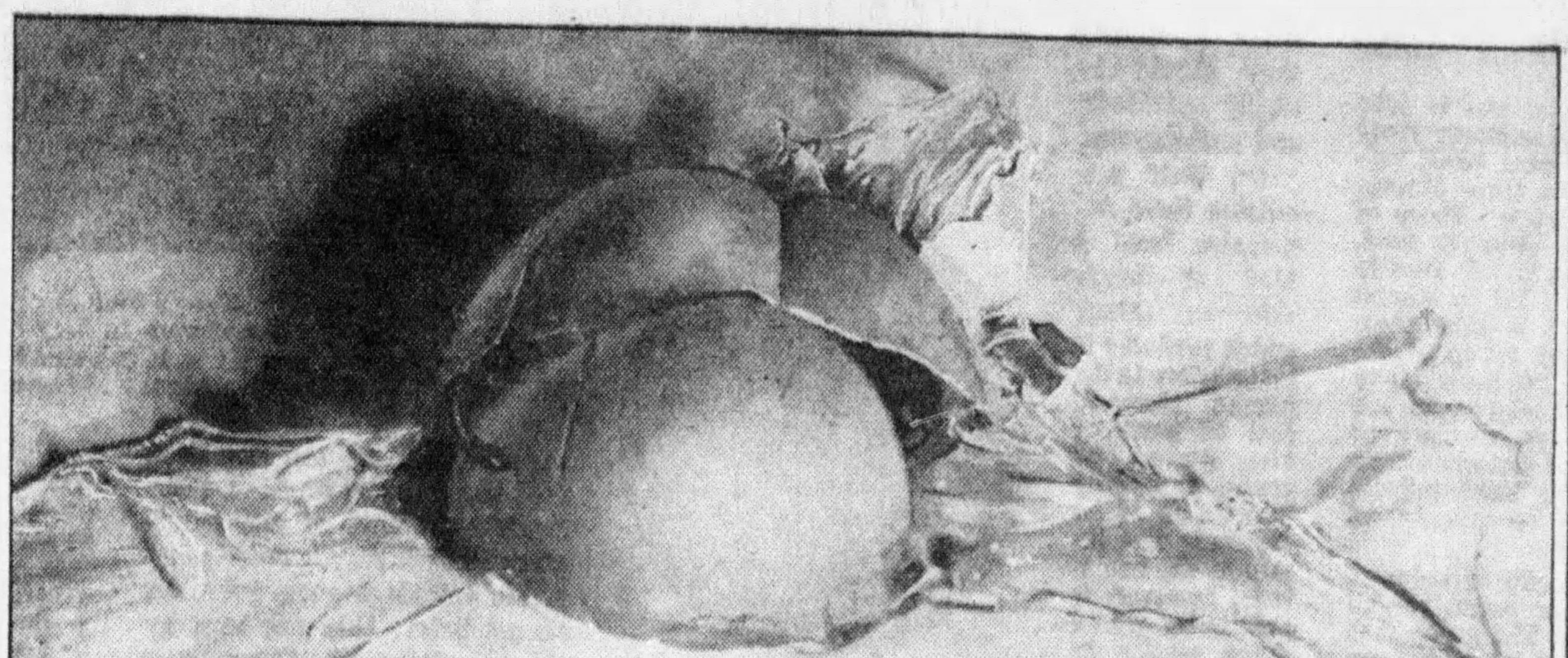
Three of an Interesting Series of Very Fast Photographs Revealing How a Soap Bubble Bursts. A Pistol Bullet Was Fired Through the Bubble and Has Passed Out of the Range of Vision.

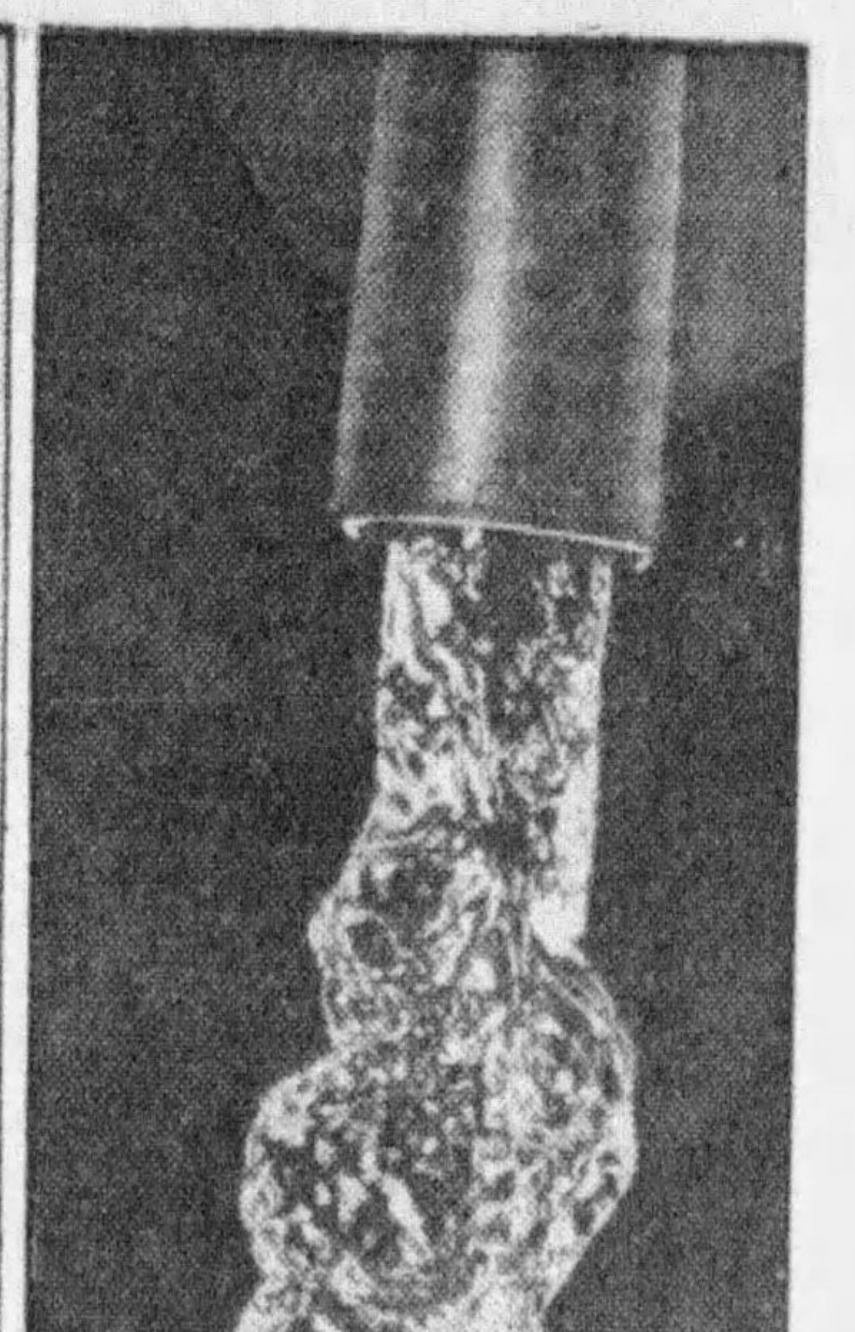
1—An Early Stage of the Collapse. The Thin Film Forming the Bubble Has Started to Tear and the Surface Tension Is Tending to Gather the Water Into Drops. The Irregular Circles Are Open Spaces Formed When the Film Collapsed Into the Thin Threads Outlining the Spaces.

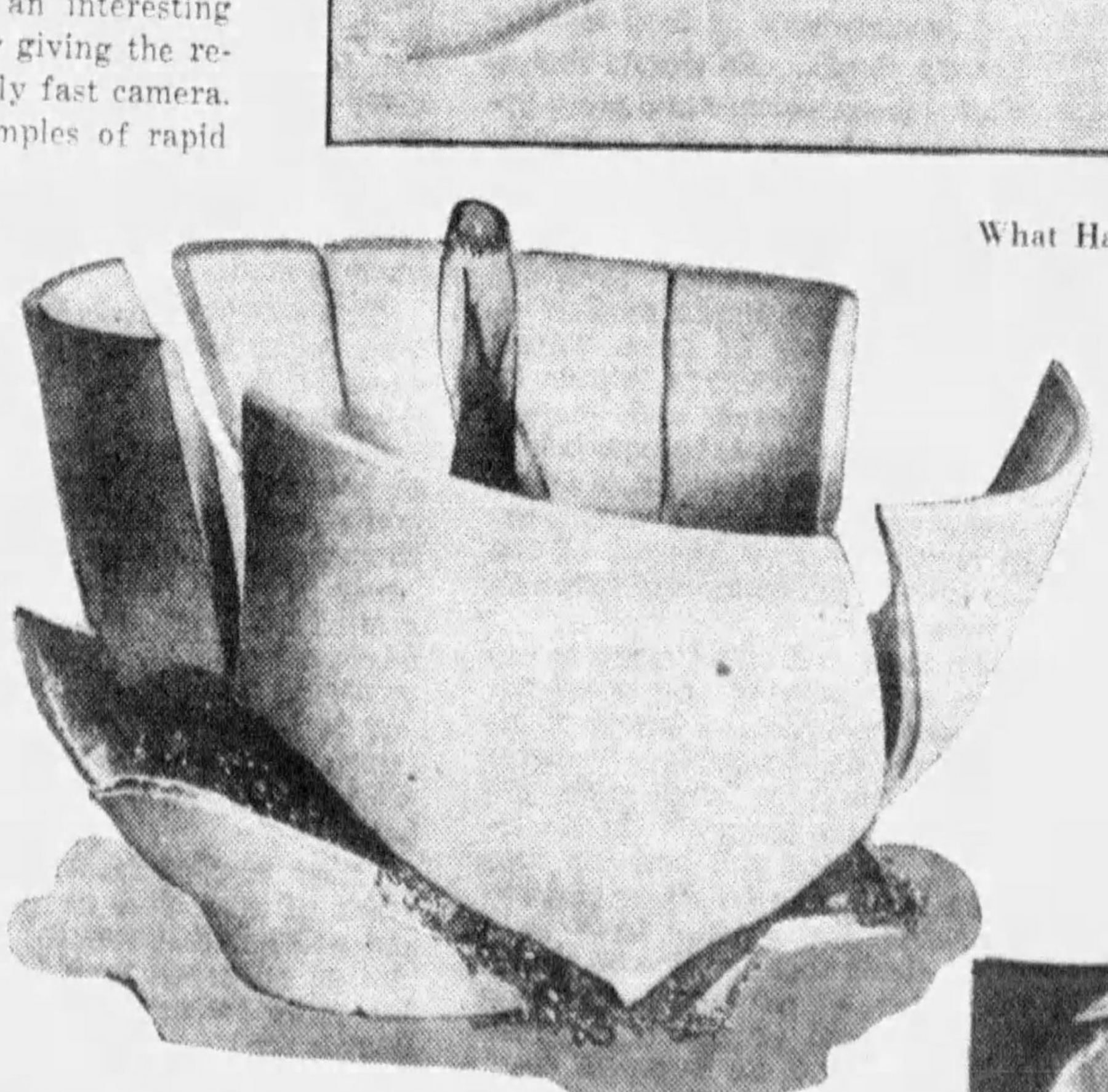
2—The Later Stage of the Collapse. There Is Just One Small Area of the Watery Film Left and This Small Area Appears at the Bottom of the Bubble and Looks Like Flames Shooting Out of the Pipe. Notice the Queer Small Bubble Formed at the Top Which Looks Like a Human Eye.

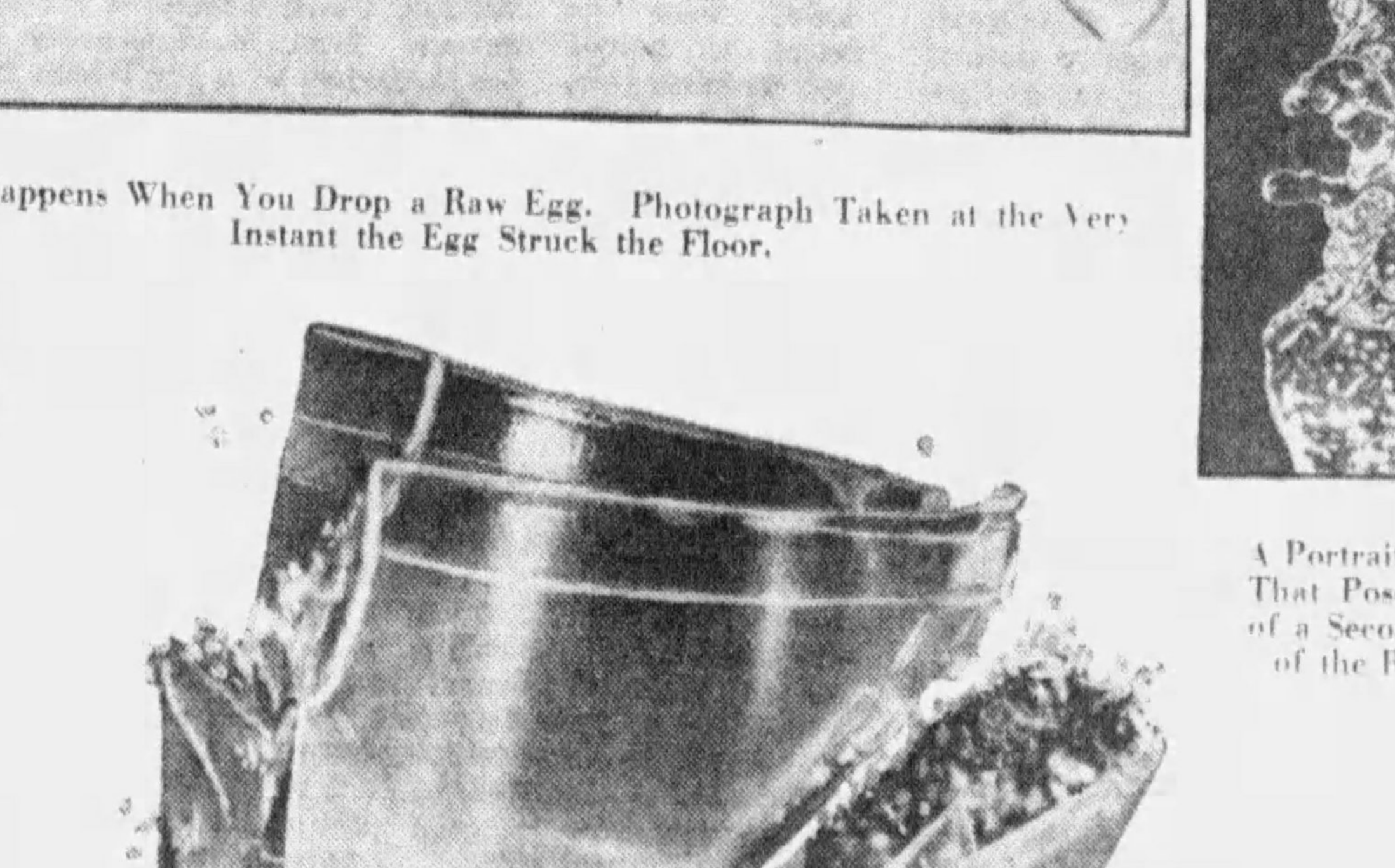
3—This Picture Shows the Bubble Completely Collapsed Into Thin Threads Linking Together Many Smaller Bubbles Which Formed When the Big Bubble Broke. The Photograph Somewhat Resembles the Play of Lightning Among the Clouds.

Unsuspected Secrets of Nature Revealed by an Ingenious Camera Which Takes Photographs in One-Two Hundred and Fifty Thousandth of a Second


What Happens When You Drop a Raw Egg. Photograph Taken at the Very Instant the Egg Struck the Floor.


A Portrait of a Jet of Water That Posed for a Fraction of a Second on Its Way Out of the Bathroom Faucet.


Photograph of a Cup of Coffee Striking the Floor. Notice the Little Column of Coffee Rising Up in the Middle of the Cup. The Camera Was So Quick That the Coffee Had Not Escaped From the Shattered Sides of the Cup.


When Baby Drops a Glass of Milk.

READERS of these pages will remember an interesting article and pictures published last Winter giving the results of photographs taken by a remarkably fast camera. On this page today are shown some new examples of rapid photography from the same camera.

The human eye, important though it is, is a relatively poor mechanism and man has by mechanical devices opened up for observation entirely new fields which the eye is not quick enough to see.

Thus, in the photographs printed some months ago, it was revealed that a golf ball, at the moment the club strikes it, takes on the shape of an oval like a duck's egg and, an instant later, returns to its spherical form. And so, if an electric light bulb is smashed with a hammer, no human eye can see just what has taken place—but the camera reveals even the individual scraps of glass and the positions they take as the hammer crushes the bulb.

This new camera is the invention of Professor Harold Edgerton and Kenneth Germeshausen, in the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It has been called by some a "Quick'n a Wink" camera because it takes one-fortieth of a second to wink. But this camera records several dozen various views of the wink during this very short space of time. Some of the exposures are taken at 1-250,000th of a second.

The picture shown at the top of this page represents three phases of the collapse of a soap bubble which has been blown out of an ordinary brier-wood pipe. When the bubble was fully expanded a pistol bullet was fired through it, and then the photographs were taken.

In all of the bubble pictures the bullet has passed out of the range of vision. The first picture shows an early stage of the collapse, the thin film forming the bubble has started to tear, surface tension is tending to gather the water into drops. The irregular circles are open spaces formed when the film collapsed into the thin threads outlining the spaces.

The second picture is a later stage of the collapse, there is just one small area of the watery film left and this small area accounts for what looks like flames coming out of the pipe. The portion of the bubble behind the film is distorted and blurred because you are looking through a part of the bubble.

The third picture shows the bubble completely collapsed into thin threads linking together smaller bubbles formed when the big bubble broke. A picture taken still later revealed the threads formed into drops, the final stage of a breaking bubble. Some of the queer effects are produced by the formation of small bubbles on the surface of the large one. This accounts for what looks like a human eye at the top of the photograph. Collapsing bubbles form strange and beautiful patterns, and every bubble makes a different one; delicate ephemeral tracings that last but a fraction of a second.

How does a raw egg look at the moment it dropped on the floor? The photograph shows this.

If a cup of coffee is dropped on the floor, the escaping fluid is already flowing out around the shattered pieces when the eye sees it. But the camera was quick enough to catch the cup before the broken pieces had fallen to the floor or, indeed, before the coffee had run out of the cup. It is interesting to observe that a column of coffee has risen like a geyser in the middle of the cup—a curious phenomenon which no human eye could detect.

Of similar interest is the picture of baby's glass of milk after the infant had knocked it off the table. In this instance the first picture showing the immediate contact is not printed, but a photograph in the series a fraction of a second later is given, showing the milk pouring out like a torrent from the shattered sides of the glass.

Not only do the photographs reveal many surprises but also many of the beauties of Nature never revealed to the human eye. Thus the stream of water coming out from the bathroom faucet, which is recorded by the human eye as a continuous stream, reveals itself as a very different and a beautiful bit of Nature's artistry.

But it is really not the camera, but the technique employed in lighting which is the novelty and accomplishes the remarkable result. In these pictures a short, brilliant pulse of light is used whose total duration is the length of the exposure desired. With this type of light it is merely necessary to open the shutter, flash the light, and then close the shutter again—and the picture is taken.

To secure these flashes of light electrical energy is stored in a condenser charged to 16,000 volts. This energy is suddenly released in a spark gap, giving a miniature flash of lightning and exposing the film. While the light is on it gives about as much illumination on the film as would be given by 20,000 500 watt bulbs. The apparatus operates from the 110 volt 60 cycle supply and draws about 150 watts although the instantaneous power is 15 or 20 thousand kilowatts, as much as would be used by a good-sized city. This high rate of power dissipation is obtained by storing the energy in condensers over a period of ten seconds and discharging the energy in 1-100,000th of a second or less. The intense illumination allows exposures to be made at small apertures, with the resulting fine detail and depth of focus.

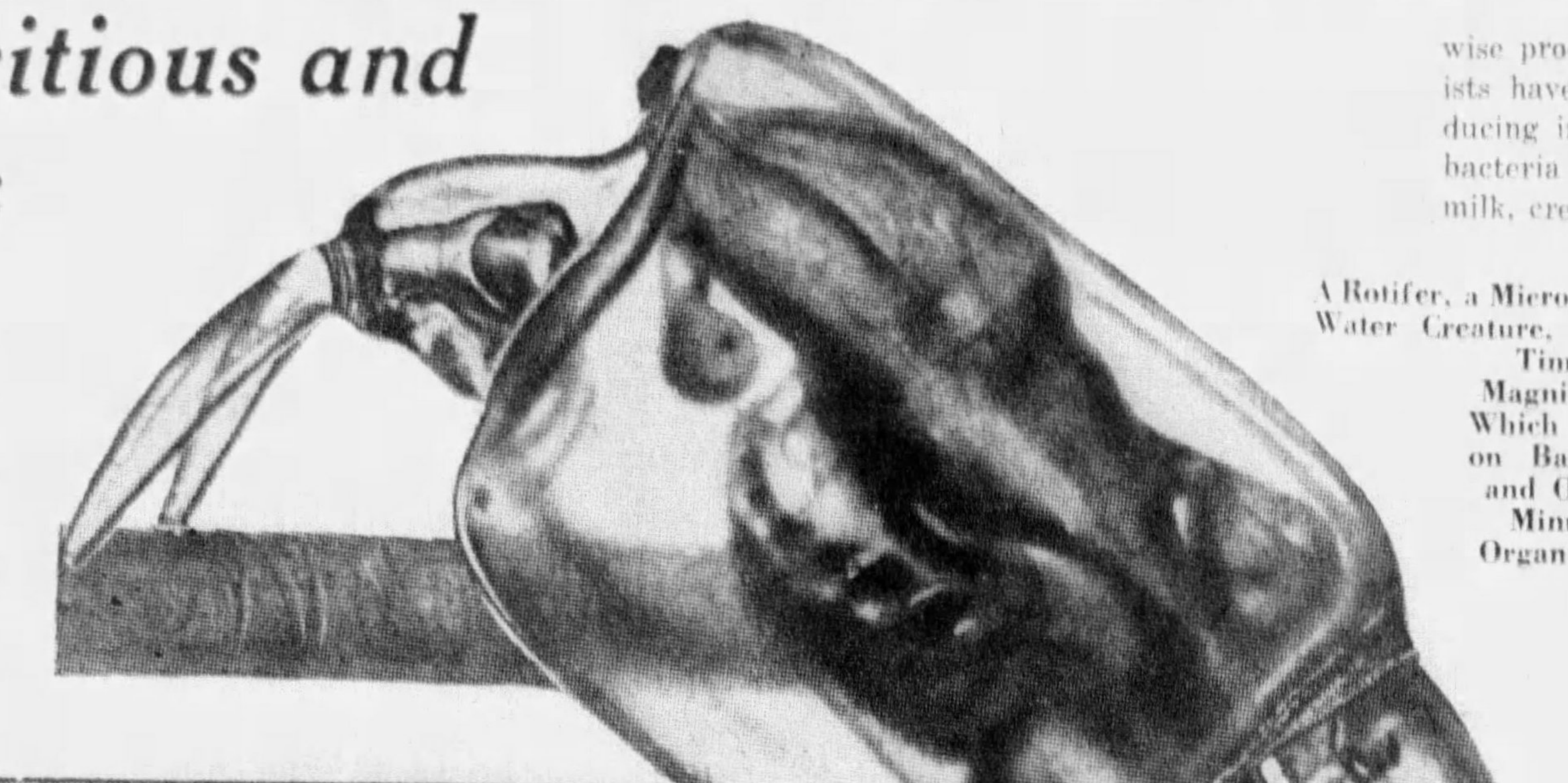
While the photographs shown on this page are not of much practical value, yet the camera and lighting techniques of Mr. Edgerton and Mr. Germeshausen have in many cases proved of great practical value.

A ventilator fan which had developed a noisy tendency was examined thoroughly by mechanics and electricians. Tests of various kinds were made. The bearings were examined and oiled—but nobody was able to find out what made the noise which interfered with the quiet necessary for the office.

As a last resort, the Edgerton-Germeshausen outfit was set up and photographs taken, showing several pictures at each revolution of the fan which whirled so rapidly that the human eye could not see it. When the negatives were developed it was seen at once what it was which protruded and made the click which developed into the noisy whine that disturbed the room.

To Use Germs, Microbes and Bacteria For Food

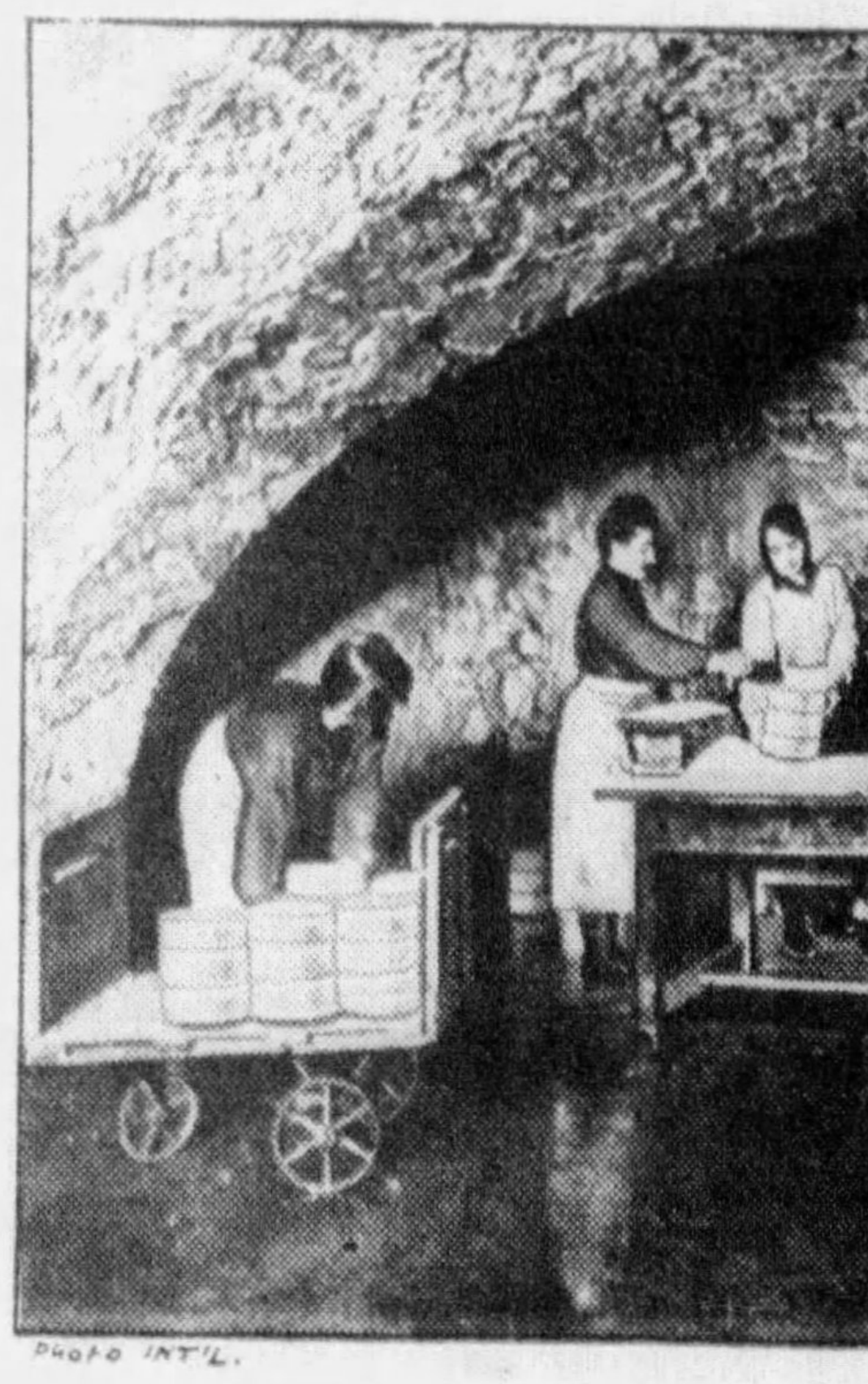
Experiments Which Indicate That These and Other Rapidly Multiplying Microscopic Creatures Can Be Converted Into Tasty, Nutritious and Cheap Dishes



A Rotifer, a Microscopic Water Creature, Many Times Magnified, Which Lives on Bacteria and Other Minute Organisms.

POSSIBILITIES of a totally new food supply for animals, and even for mankind, in germs, microbes, bacteria and other microscopic creatures are indicated by recent experiments of Professor Victor Burke of the State College of Washington. The experiments prove that ordinary kinds of bacteria, like those found by millions in the waters of any lake or pond, can supply all the elements of nutrition necessary to maintain life.

Nor would meats made up of them be messy, tasteless things. Scientists could easily select and cultivate a strain of microbes capable of producing a good grade of protein like that of beefsteak, and it could be flavored to taste like beefsteak. Still other microbes would manufacture the sugars, starches, fats and other materials needed for a complete human diet. In small factories, special kinds of microbes would produce the necessary vitamins and similar materials now obtained from living plants. Finally, all the kinds of microbes could be blended together into any kind of food desired by the individual eater or prescribed by the health specialist.



Scene in a Cave at Roquefort, France, Where the Cheese So Named Is Made With the Aid of Peculiar Microbes Which Thrive in These Caverns.

Bacteria are extremely minute organisms existing practically everywhere. Probably there is nothing in the world except corrosive acids and red hot lava in volcanoes on which some kind of microbe cannot live and enjoy life. Although most of them are harmless, others cause various diseases, and these are what people commonly think of when they speak of germs. The word "microbe" has taken on a half-way meaning between bacteria and germs.

What Professor Burke did was to take three sets of similar eggs of ordinary frogs and hatch them into the usual small tadpoles. He then treated the three tadpole groups in three different ways. Those of one group were fed with ordinary food, such as tadpoles would get if left free in Nature or such as they are fed in laboratories when biologists want to raise them into normal frogs. Another group of the tadpoles got no food at all, but were left to starve in the interest of science, to see whether they might manage somehow or other to extract enough food materials from mere air and water. The third tadpole group were fed nothing but plenty of bacteria.

As was expected, the group of tadpoles that had normal food grew normally and developed into little frogs. The group that had no food at all also did what was expected. They failed to grow and ultimately died of starvation.

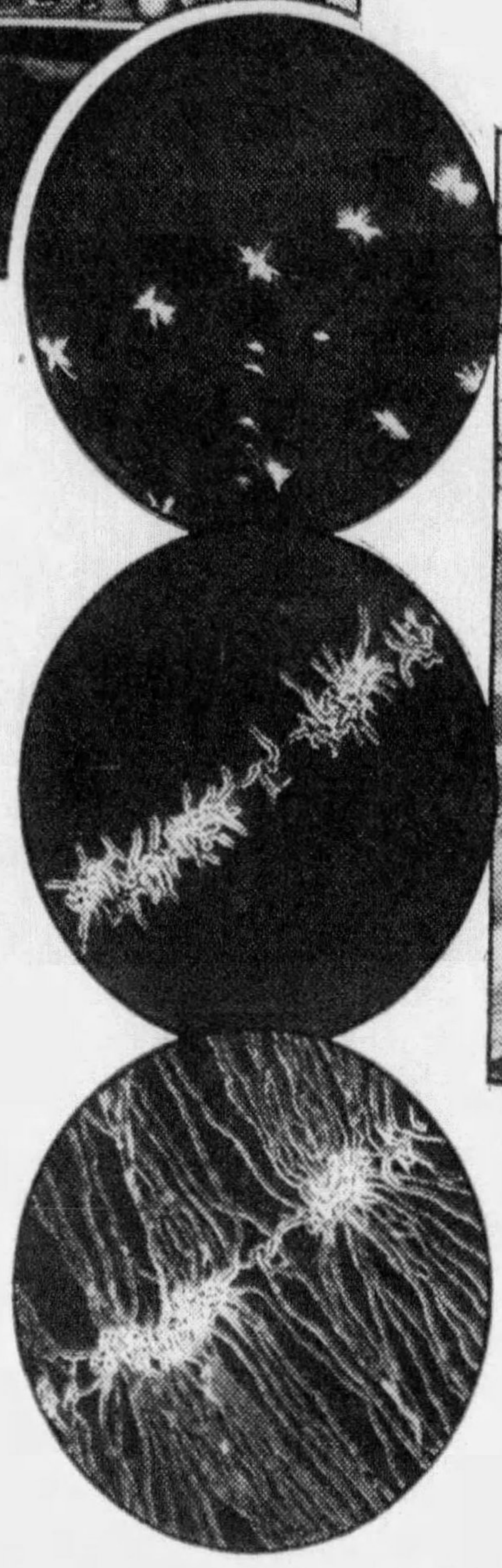
The third group was the important one, the group fed on bacteria. And these lived, grew and developed in perfectly normal fashion; precisely the same, as far as Professor Burke could see, as the tadpoles which were fed ordinary foods.

It is true that tadpoles are not human beings, yet both belong to the great group of backboned creatures, nearly all of which have much the same fundamental needs so far as food is concerned. There is plenty of other scientific information, also, to suggest that three groups of human beings treated like Professor Burke's tadpoles would have behaved in about the same way. The starved group would have died. The group fed on enough of the proper kinds of bacteria would have lived and grown every bit as well as the group that had an ordinary diet.

People who eat such foods as cheese and sauerkraut are doing, indeed, just what Professor Burke's tadpoles did. They are eating bacteria, for no small part of the bulk of these foods is made up of the bodies of the bacteria which have grown in them and which produced the special flavors of these foods. Of course, there are other food substances also in cheese and sauerkraut, besides the dead or living bacteria, but the bacteria contribute importantly to the food value.

It is probable, also, that everybody who ever has eaten a salad dressing made with vinegar has consumed millions of the tiny, worm-like nematodes called "vinegar eels," and which can be seen easily under a low-power microscope. Nearly any sample of old vinegar will contain some of them. Many samples contain thousands in a spoonful. No one ever has been able to trace the slightest harm to these nematodes, even if they are swallowed in living condition. Indeed, their chemical composition is such that they should be highly nutritious, and probably are.

On their outside these nematodes have a kind of tough skin or sheath which probably is indigestible in the human stomach, just as parts of the skins of grapes and other fruits fail to be digested. The inside of the nematode, however, is practically pure living matter or protoplasm, like the substance of meat. If nematodes were as large as actual eels or other fish, there is no doubt that nematode steaks and nematode stews would be common articles of diet all over the world.



An Example of How Rapidly Most Microscopically Small Organisms Multiply Under Favorable Circumstances. First, Mold Growing on the Footprints of a Fly Which Has Walked Over Food Only a Few Minutes Before. Second, the Mold Less Than Half an Hour Later. Third, the Same Mold About an Hour Later. Copyright by British International Films.

Mere tininess, however, is no objection to the utility of the microbes for food. What is necessary is total bulk, and no creatures in the world can multiply as fast as some of the microbes.

One adult bacterium dropped into a suitable culture medium at a suitable temperature will be ready in a few minutes to produce the next generation, which requires nothing more complicated than for the first bacterium to split into two, each exactly like itself. In a few minutes more the third generation is produced, by each of the two first son or daughter cells splitting in turn into two grandchildren. So long as there is enough space available and enough food, and so long as no other creatures come along to eat the bacteria or interfere in any other way with their growth, this sort of thing goes on indefinitely.

It has been calculated that a single bacterium, adequately supplied with food and space and kept at the proper temperature and so on, would multiply so rapidly that within seventy-two hours its progeny would form a mass of material as large as the earth. The only reason, in fact, why this does not happen, so that the ocean becomes solid with bacteria and the land is covered miles deep with a growth of them, is just the fact that they are such good food for so many kinds of other creatures. Most of the great-grandchildren and remoter progeny of any single germ get eaten almost before they are born by the nematodes like the vinegar eels or by microbes of other kinds.

The English Cartoonist Gillvay's Picture of "The Sauerkraut Eater." Sauerkraut Is Largely the Product of Bacteria and When It Is Eaten Untold Millions of These Tiny Organisms Are Consumed.

The chemistry of food making is very simple. So simple that a visitor from another and more intelligent planet would probably laugh himself to death at mankind's blundering, round-about methods. A farmer carefully puts into the ground a small seed. If the myriads of bugs, worms and other seed-eating creatures happen to miss it, it ultimately sprouts and, maybe, grows. What he has done is to persuade a living plant to spend all Summer, a lot of fertilizer and a vast amount of human assistance in turning a tiny amount of the gases of the air and the water and minerals of the soil into starch.

And all the time that the farmer is doing this there are bacteria and other microbes in the soil underneath his feet which also would be laughing themselves to death if they had any faces to laugh with, for most of these bacteria know all the necessary secrets of turning soil and air into food without the labor and waiting and uncertainty of persuading a plant to do it.

There are bacteria that can live on stones built into buildings, on sulphur, on sawdust or blotting paper and on the crude, evil-smelling petroleum just as it comes from the wells.

Nor are these microbes inferior to plants and animals in their abilities to manufacture various kinds of human foodstuffs. Virtually all of them can make proteins like the substance of meat. Some can manufacture sugar like the sugar cane; even more competently, in fact, for some bacteria can make sugars of kinds not otherwise produced by Nature and which chemists have considerable difficulty in reproducing in the laboratory. Other kinds of bacteria make fats not unlike the fats of milk, cream and butter. Even some of the vitamins, if not all of them, are manufactured by certain ones among this group of competent but neglected microbes waiting to help man manufacture foods for the living world.

Sugars and starches contain only three chemical elements; carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Fat consists of the same three elements in somewhat different proportions. The proteins of meat have these same three plus a fourth element, nitrogen. A few other chemical elements, such as potassium, iron and so on, are needed in one way or another by living creatures, including man.

All these chemical elements are plentiful and cheap. Oxygen is furnished by air and water, hydrogen by water, carbon by the small amount of carbon dioxide gas always present in air and by many kinds of rocks, nitrogen by the air. The needed iron, potassium and others all are present in common rocks, in sea water and in other sources. Millions of tons of all of them are available.

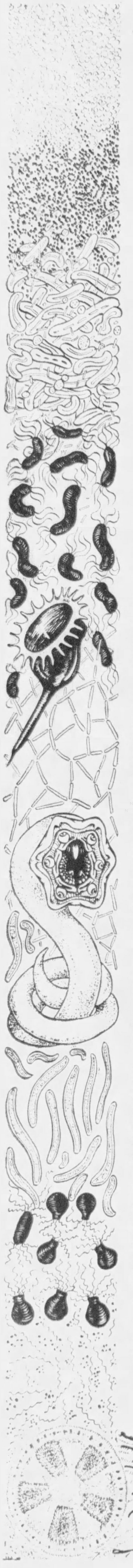
The trouble is not scarcity or high cost of the food elements; it is in getting them into just the right combinations needed for human food. Chemists in laboratories never have learned the secret, for example, of making carbon, hydrogen and oxygen combine to produce sugar, or of making these three elements and some nitrogen go together to form the protein of meat. This is the secret of plants, but it also is the secret of many of the microbes. Whether the microbes work in exactly the same chemical ways to combine the raw chemical elements into food materials nobody knows, but neither does anybody care, at least, from the practical viewpoint. If microbes can make man's needed food materials out of air, water and rock, it does not matter much exactly what chemical processes they use to turn the trick.

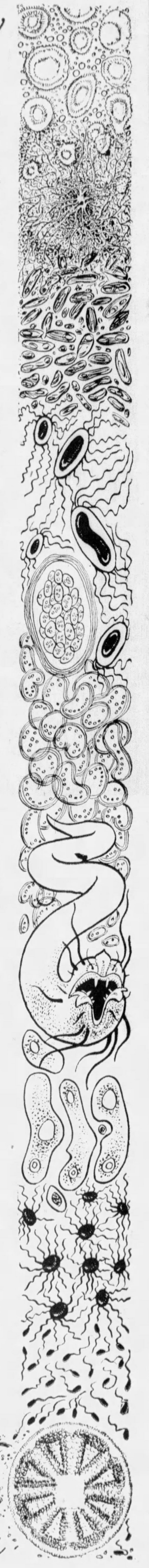
Suppose that scientists have selected and cultivated a strain of microbes capable of producing a good grade of protein like that of beefsteak. There is reason to believe that any good bacteriologist could accomplish this in a year or two of laboratory work. These beefsteak microbes live, let one imagine, on powdered rock, just as many bacteria of the soil now do. A beefsteak factory would have a rock quarry and a pulverizing plant as the first items of equipment, much like the plants which now prepare the rock powder out of which cement is made.

This powdered rock then would be mixed with water and possibly with some of the gases of the air to supply the carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen that would be needed in the final product. Next it would be inoculated with the proper kind of microbe and the mixture circulated slowly through pipes or allowed to stand for a few hours in great vats, so that billions of the needed microbes could develop. Next the mixture would be separated to remove any unaltered rock dust and excess of water and to leave the pure microbes in concentrated, semi-solid form. With no further attention at all, that would be a microbial beefsteak.

Other similar factories, fed with other kinds of rock dust or with lake water or sea water and inoculated with other varieties of microbes, would be manufacturing the other materials needed for a complete human diet.

What seems to be distinctly possible is that the present antiquated methods of farming might be done away with, except perhaps to produce flowers or special fruits or other articles desired as luxuries and that germs, microbes and bacteria could be trained and regimented to produce mankind's necessary food supply far more cheaply and easily than is done today.





Bacteria, Microbes, Germs, Nematodes, Fungi, and Other Microscopic Living Organisms Which Are Capable of Being Converted Into Food for Mankind.

Misfortunes That Have Pursued Billy Sunday

Despite The Evangelist's Long Battle to Make Others Lead Better Lives, One Son Dies From a Mysterious Fall After Causing Continued Sorrow by His Conduct, Another Saddens Him By Frequent Divorces, and Other Shadows Beset His Declining Years

George Sunday, an Exemplary Character Up Until Ten Years Ago, but Whose Conduct Since Then Shadowed His Father's Life.

The Widow of George Sunday, Who Was Named Corespondent in His First Wife's Divorce Suit, and Who Says He Broke Her Finger in a Fight Before His Fatal Fall.

"Ma" Sunday, the Devoted Wife of Billy and Sharer in His Sorrows Over the Mysterious Death of Their Son George.

(C) UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

Billy Sunday, in One of His Famous Attitudes While He Was Inviting the Devil to Come Up and Fight With Him to the Shivery Delight of Many of His Audience.

The First Mrs. George Sunday, Whose Divorce Proceedings So Shocked the Evangelist.

Mrs. Mae Sunday, Second Wife of Billy Sunday, Jr., Who Divorced Him, and, Upper, the First Wife of Billy Sunday, Jr., Who, After Her Divorce, Was Charged by a Policeman's Wife With Stealing Her Husband's Affections.

IF anyone is entitled to a life at least comparatively free from misfortune and sorrow, it would seem to be Billy Sunday, the evangelist. Yet in his declining years the shadows crowd heavily about him. All his life he has fought against liquor. But his son George did not heed the admonitions in his sermons, often drank to excess and not long ago either jumped from or fell out of the window of his apartment, dying soon after from his injuries. And now Fate deals him a smashing blow in the repudiating of prohibition in support of which the evangelist has addressed untold meetings.

Time after time Billy Sunday poured out the vials of his wrath upon the evil of divorce. Yet Billy, Jr., his favorite son, has been divorced three times and is now separated from his fourth wife, while George was divorced once with an attending publicity which profoundly shocked his father and mother, "Ma" Sunday.

Billy, Sr., has "fought the devil" valiantly, and at his revivals has caused thousands of sinners to repent and renounce their evil ways. And so many find it inexplicable that he should suffer such misfortunes in his old age. Yet he is said to bear his cross uncomplainingly.

The hardest blow of all fell a few weeks ago when George Sunday died in a San Francisco hospital. He was forty years old.

Whether the fall that caused his death was suicidal or accidental a coroner's jury couldn't decide, but it was brought out at the inquest that George had been using morphine for a short time, but Dr. Edgar Howell, who was attending him at the time of his death, gave it as his opinion that he was not under the influence of drugs at the time of his fatal plunge.

The fall came at the end of an exciting day during which George was said to have quarreled with his mother, fought with his wife, and finally ordered "Ma" Sunday from the house.

"George had a nervous breakdown as a result of financial reverses," his wife said. "He wouldn't go to a sanitarium, so I telegraphed to his mother at her home in Hood River, Oregon. She had always exercised a soothing influence on him.

"He showed improvement after she arrived, but this afternoon for no reason whatever he suddenly turned on me violently. He grabbed the ring finger of my left hand and broke it with a snap. He followed this with a blow to my face. I ran to the bedroom. His mother scolded him for the attack.

"With this he ordered her out of the house—told her he could attend to his own affairs.

"'All right, George. I'll go,' she said. She packed her bag and walked out the front door. As she left George, who had suddenly become calm, cried out after her:

"'If you go, it'll be the end of me.'

"For a while after she left he was very quiet. Finally I called the doctor to dress my finger. George heard me telephone, came into the bedroom, put an arm around me and kissed me.

"'I'm going down and jump into the bay,' he said, then phoned for a taxicab and went into the living room.

"I closed the bedroom door, but a moment or so later I heard groans, rushed into the living room, saw the open window and looking down on the walk, saw what had happened."

His wife, the former Mauryne Reichard, a Hollywood model, known professionally as Mauryne La Salle, was named by the first Mrs. Sunday in her divorce action in 1929.

"Ma" Sunday, heart-broken at being driven from her son's home, turned back on learning what had happened. The evangelist, his name again in the country's headlines, abandoned a series of revival meetings he was conducting in Portland, Oregon, to rush to his son's side.

Both attended the funeral and cremation rites.

Of George Sunday, nothing other than complimentary phrases regarding his success as a Los Angeles real estate sub-divider ever had been written until November 18, 1923. He had been his father's pride. When he reached young manhood he had joined Billy as a helper in his soul-saving campaigns. He married his first wife, Harriet, while his father was conducting a revival in Iowa. Two sons were born and the couple were happy.

While helping at a series of meetings in Los Angeles, George saw opportunities in real estate, and induced his father to set him up in business.

But one November afternoon the Sunday family were hurriedly summoned to George's home by a call from the chauffeur.

The detectives who investigated reported that George had been found unconscious in a room on the second floor of the mansion, a tub from an open gas jet leading to his mouth. Dr. James Johnson was called instead of the regular police surgeon. For thirty minutes a doctor worked before signs of life began to return. A short time later the officers were told that "everything was all right." There had just been a "little mistake" and they "were not needed any longer."

In the meantime newspaper reporters began pressing members of the household for facts. Then a new element of mystery was injected into the case with George and Billy, Jr., who worked with his older brother in the real estate business, playing the leading roles.

George, of course, was the head of a large and successful real estate concern. Unfavorable publicity might hurt sales. Apparently it was quickly decided that it would be less injurious to the business firm if it were announced that Billy, then in his early twenties, and not George, had been the victim.

A call brought the younger brother to the scene to step into the part in place of his brother. Denials of everything were broadcast generally. Statements were issued, then contradicted, and later ones handed out. Within two hours, George, with characteristic Sunday recuperative vitality, was in active charge of the situation, granting interviews, busily explaning to all who would listen how "Billy ate too much shell fish and fainted."

As the final act, obviously put on without rehearsal, the reporters were ushered into a room where Billy, reclining in bed, struggled heroically to appear ill.

Motives remained a mystery beyond the fact that police a few days before had found George Sunday's name on a bootlegger's list in a Hollywood raid—a circumstance which George said he was unable to explain. Federal agents had announced plans to question all those whose names were found on the list.

In September, 1929, a week after Billy Sunday, Jr., had been sued for divorce by his second wife, announcement was made that George and his wife had parted after nearly eighteen years of married life. With that announcement began a series of events, which, within the next few months, brought serious charges against the evangelist's son and resulted in his being the object of a nation-wide search on several charges.

A short time after the announced separation a midnight visit was made to an exclusive apartment where Mrs. Sunday and private investigators found George and Mauryne La Salle together. Charges against the pair were filed with District Attorney Fitts. Miss La Salle was found and denied the charges.

Officers sought for George, but he couldn't be found. Neither could Billy, Jr., or their mother. Billy, Sr., was in the East on a revival tour.

Consequently a warrant accusing George and Miss La Salle of immoral relations and criminal infidelity was issued by the district attorney on Mrs. Sunday's complaint. Bail for each was set at $10,000.

Then the officers couldn't find Miss La Salle, either.

George was next heard of a few days after the warrants were issued when he was arrested at Santa Cruz, Calif., on auto theft charges preferred by a car rental concern in Oakland.

He told officers that he was having domestic troubles, but would go straight to Oakland and adjust the grievances with the auto firm whose car he had borrowed. Convincing salesmanship won. After hearing his argument the Santa Cruz authorities almost eagerly let Sunday go, even accepting his check in place of the usual prescribed cash bail.

Half an hour later they were notified of the Los Angeles warrant, requiring $10,000 bail. Two days passed and George hadn't appeared in Oakland to answer the auto theft charge. Then, to the consternation of the Santa Cruz officials, the check Mr. Sunday had traded them for his liberty came back—just another piece of paper. A bad check charge immediately was added to the list of offenses against George.

Nothing was heard of him or Miss La Salle for several weeks. Then word came that George, accompanied by a beautiful young woman, was at Warsaw, Ind. Nearby is Billy Sunday's cottage at Winona Lake.

Warsaw authorities refused to arrest the couple on a mere telegraphic warrant. They weren't taking any chances on being caught for false arrest—not with Billy Sunday's boy. This was the home town of the Sundays, and not until they got a certified copy of that warrant would they move a foot to lay hand on George.

They got it from Los Angeles by air mail two days later. It looked regular—must be all right. Officers started for Winona Lake, but strangely enough when they got there George and his companion were gone.

Meanwhile George's wife added a few more coals to the fires back home by filing suit for divorce, naming Miss La Salle as corespondent. Besides alleging infatuation for the Hollywood model, Mrs. Sunday charged that her husband "drank to excess" and unfitted himself for his real estate business, beat her, called her vile names, and treated her with extreme bodily and mental cruelty. She asked for custody of their two children and $1,250 a month for their support. She placed her husband's income at $3,000 a month. The divorce was granted in April, 1930.

After George eluded the officers at Winona Lake in December, 1929, he dropped completely from sight until the following March—at least from the sight of officers loaded with the sheaf of California warrants for his arrest.

But one day late in March, 1930, a Chicago patrolman picked up a man wavering unsteadily down Wells street in the condition known as "three sheets in the wind." The man gave his name as "Smith," but for the second time in his encounters with the law, cards, found in his pockets, bearing the name George M. Sunday, gave away his identity. "Drunk and disorderly" was the booking entered on the police blotter.

The California authorities immediately started proceedings to take the evangelist's elusive son West, but before they were fairly under way the charges, one by one, were abruptly dropped. No one ever knew why, but the wiseacres spoke knowingly of the wide influence of the saddened father, who ever has stood loyally by his sons through all their troubles.

In June, 1931, George and Miss La Salle were married in San Francisco.

Aside from the mistake of eating "too much shell fish" ascribed to him by his brother, George, the difficulties of Billy, Jr., have arisen chiefly from the divorce courts. But these are no less sorrows to Billy, Jr., and "Ma," who have frequently spoken from the pulpit against divorce.

Following a divorce from his first wife, Mrs. Millicent Sunday, Billy married Miss Mae Sanders of Indianapolis, in Mexico. After a year they were divorced. The testimony on which the divorce was granted showed that Billy, Jr., was interested in another woman.

Much mystery surrounded Billy's third marriage, which took place at Mexicali, Mexico, October 19, 1929, nearly a year before his divorce from Mrs. Mae Sunday had become final in the United States.

Billy's first wife, Mrs. Millicent Sunday, likewise contributed her bit to the family's discomfiture when she was named in a divorce suit filed in Los Angeles in 1928 by Mrs. Olive Day of Santa Monica, against George E. Day, former policeman. Following the divorce action Mrs. Sunday was made a defendant by Mrs. Day in a $50,000 alienation suit.

A judgment of $10,000 was obtained against her but was later set aside.

Through all the scandals in which his two sons have been involved, the hard-hitting baseball player-evangelist has borne his cross in silence. The only defense offered for the boys' having tripped into a number of worldly pitfalls is the explanation that through force of circumstances they were denied a normal American youngster's home life.

Demands made upon the elder Sunday's time for evangelistic campaigns that took him away from his own roof tree were so heavy that his sons were deprived of the presence of his guiding hand, and grew to manhood without feeling the influence of the dynamic personality that has been such a potent factor in the lives of others.

But there are some who declare that the troubles that have beset the family are due to the fact that the father always acquiesced to their wishes, never denied them anything and always gave them the money they asked for.

They point to the lesson taught in one of the famed Billy's own sermons:

"Parents often are their boys' worst enemies. They give them all the money they want—money to start them on the taxicab trail to the devil, and pay their cabaret bills, and booze bills, and gambling bills and then wonder why they don't register 100 per cent."

"Dumb-Bell" Letters

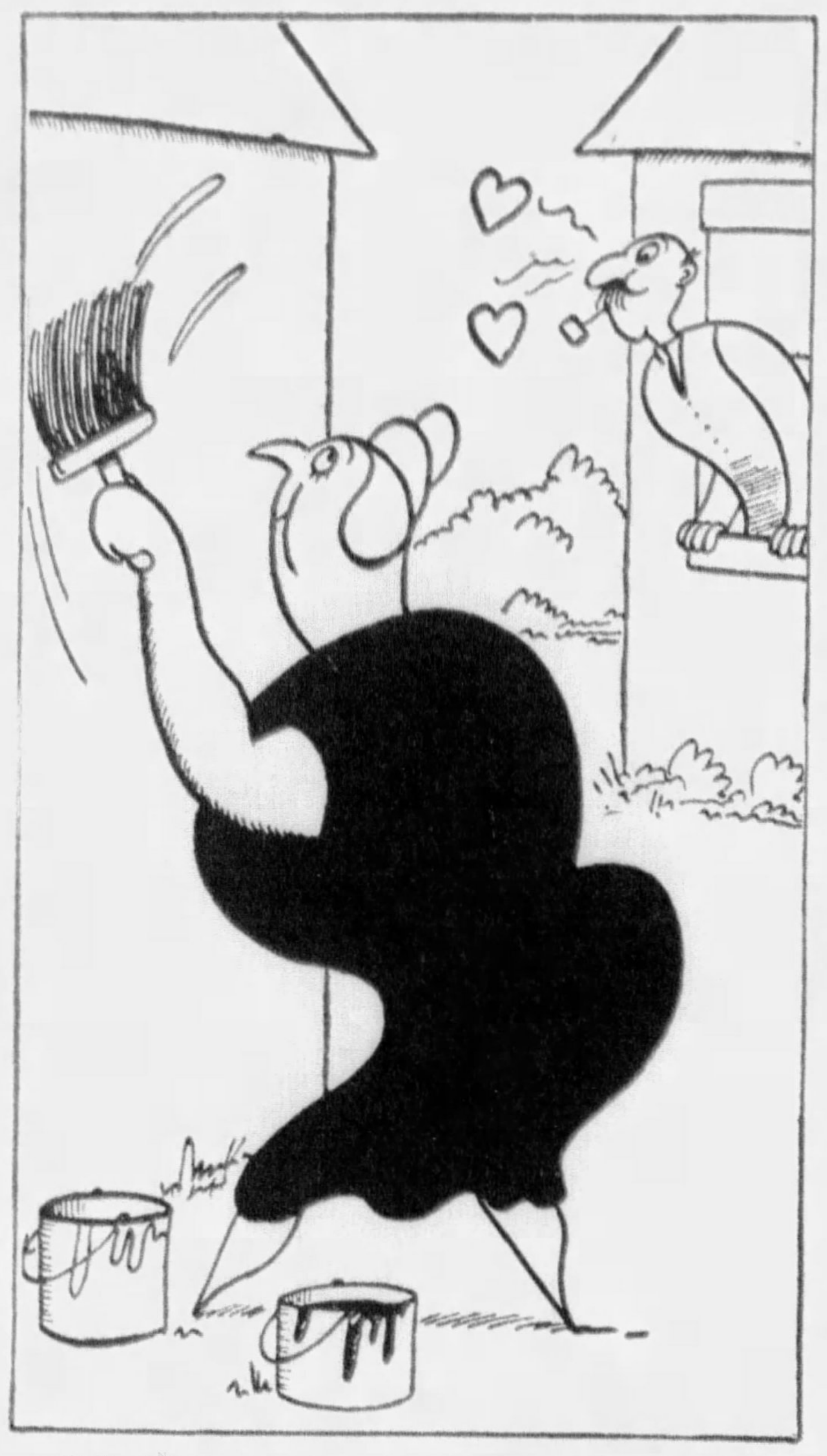
Genuine Specimens Taken From the Letter Files of Big Business Firms, Some of Them As Funny As Anything the Stage Comedians Ever Invented.

AN AMUSING book has just made its appearance and the wonder is that nobody ever thought of producing such a volume before. It is a collection of curious examples of letters received by various business houses and prominent personages. The writers of some of these letters are unconscious humorists and they have produced in all seriousness, without realizing it, as funny things as the professional comedians have been able to think up.

The publishers of the book, in the introduction, announce that for many years they, themselves, have collected a correspondence file marked "crank letters." Into this folder they have sifted the more bizarre examples of the art of letter writing as they filtered through the morning mail. They had often wanted to publish a book made up of such letters, but they had only their own file to draw from and they realized that thousands of similar files must have been resting in the offices of business houses throughout the country. And then one day to the publishers' great joy, Miss Juliet Lowell dropped in from a globe-trotting trip with a satchel full of specimens she had gathered up during her trip.

The book is called "Dumb Belles-Lettres, Lallapaloozas from the Morning Mail." It was compiled by Juliet Lowell and illustrated by the well-known comic artist Soglow, and is published by Simon and Schuster, New York, copyright by Juliet Lowell.

Below, on this page, are reprinted by permission a few of the "dumb-bell" letters and some of Soglow's illustrations.



"It's All On Account of Your Lovely Paint."

(Pictures and Quotations from "Dumb Belles-Lettres," Copyright, 1933, by Juliet Lowell.)

WANTS NO COMPETITION.

MITCHEL SCHNEIDER CO.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I am going to be married—I want to get a real nice nightgown for my wedding night. Please—don't send anything too fancy—I want to have all the attention.

MARGIE L——

HAIR MINDED.

LINDSAY LABORATORY,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

When you sent me the jar of compound to grow hair your instructions advised that the preparation has to be massaged into my scalp. Isn't this injurious? For if it will grow hair on my scalp, won't it do the same on my finger tips when I massage my hair?

Please advise me regarding this before I start rubbing my scalp. Let me hear from you soon.

Respectfully,
ROBERT T——

IN A WORD OR TWO.

TO A GREAT GOVERNOR OF A GREAT STATE,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brother:

I do not want to annoy any of your precious time. Can I ask you a conculating question?

Will you Brotherly—outline for me, the principle of Success. Which will only take, just moment of your—precious time.

J. T. E——

HER PERPLEXITY.

AMERICAN LADY CORSET CO.,
New York, New York.

Dear Sirs:

Shud a Lady where her corset in the kichen or just when she's a Lady?

Thanking for reply.
MRS. JOSEPH G——

CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE.

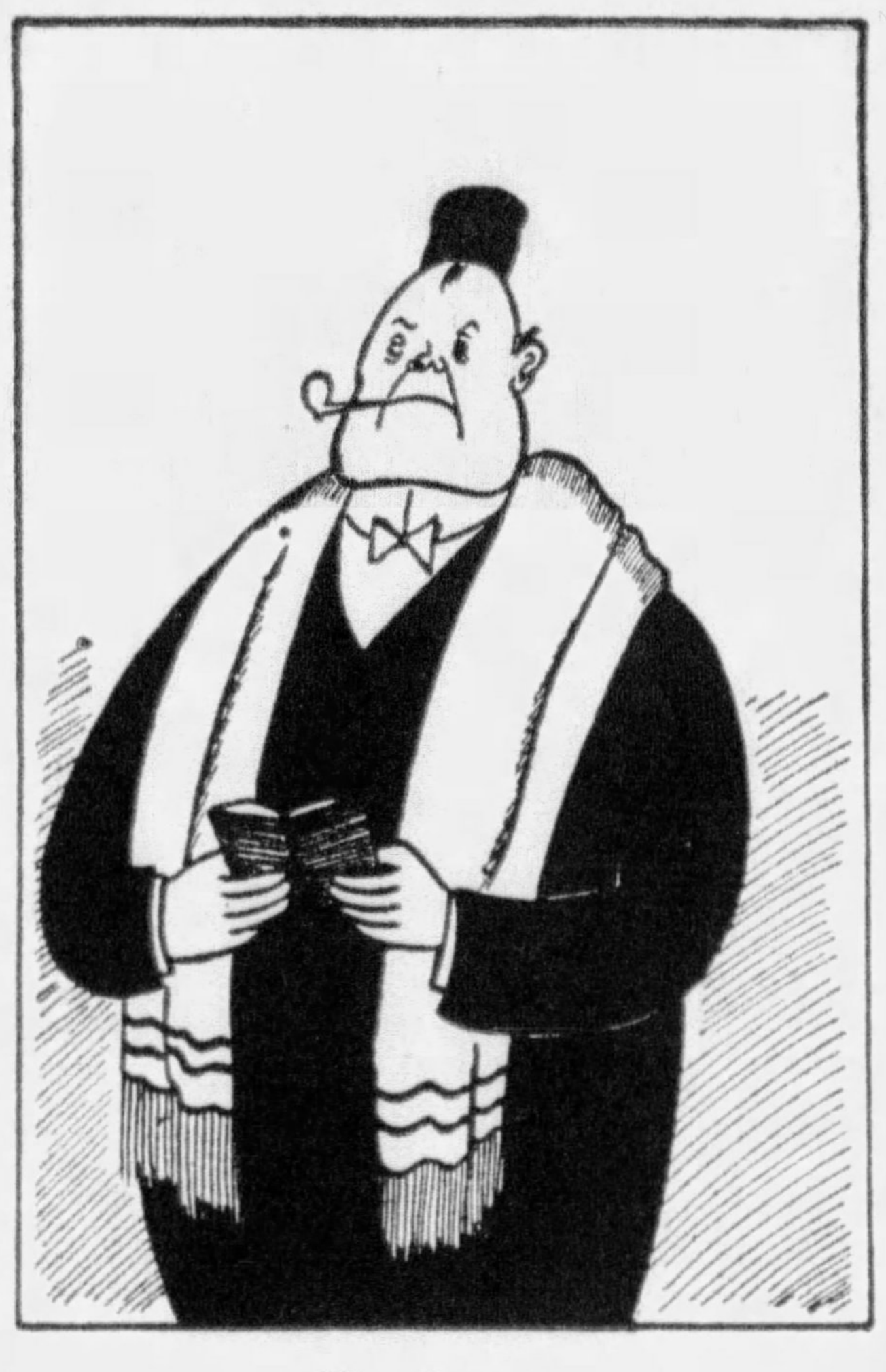
(Received by the Superintendent of a hospital for Indian women).

Dear and Fair Madame:

I have much pleasure to inform you that my dearly unfortunate wife will no longer be under your kind treatment. She having left this world for the other on the night of the 27 ult.

For your help in this matter I shall ever remain greatful.

Yours reverently."



The Convert

THE CONVERT.

RABBI STEPHEN WISE,
40 W. 68th St., N. Y. C.

Dear Rabbi:

This letter is a request for information.

I have searched around a lot and have arrived at the conclusion that the Hebrew belief in any form is the best. I would like to join the church. Will you please tell how and what to do?

Yours truly,
E. S. FLANAGAN.

P. S. The name I want to use is Isaac Levy, can it be done and done right?

SATISFIED CUSTOMER.

THE TROPICAL PAINT & OIL CO.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sirs & Gentlemen:

OH! I think your paint is lovely. This week I painted my fence green, my porch is yellow and red and the house is bright blue. I am a widow lady of forty-five and I lost my dear husband when he fell off the house roof. Now I am going to be married again to the man next door. We were neighbors for years but he paid no attention to me until he saw my house painted so pretty and my new furniture. He came in to talk about it and we got real well acquainted and now we're getting married and it's all on account of your lovely paint.

Yours truly,
AMELIA T——

HIS QUALIFICATIONS.

(From a Chinese clerk applying for a post in England).

Dear Sir:

I am Wang. It is for my personal benefit that I write for a position in your honorable house.

I have a flexible brain. My education was impressed upon me in the Peking University. I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great. My references are of good and should you hope to see me they will be read by you with great pleasure.

My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man is dead.

It was on account of no fault of mine.

So honorable sirs what about it? If I can be of big use to you I will arrive on some date that you should guess.

Yours faithfully,
WANG.

UNPALATABLE MIXTURE.

CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE,
Care of Standard Brands.

Gentlemen:

I am afraid that you will have to take back your dated coffee. It is almost impossible to find anybody here who likes coffee with dates in it. Most people like coffee and some dates but nobody likes them together. Please.

Respectfully yours,
ARTHUR C——

NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE.

S. S. PRESIDENT WILSON,
Dollar Steamship Lines.

My Dear Mr. Hart:

My second wife is pretending to have a baby and so we would like to borrow pesos 10 as there is a large family. We are 4 adults and 5 adultresses so you can see Mr. Hart that we need the money bad.

Your true servant,
EMILIO DEL M——

WHAT HE NEEDED.

C. S. HAMMOND & CO.,
Map Manufacturers,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Your envelope with expensive enclosures received.

I am over 80, a retired United States officer and don't need any maps of this world.

If you have any of the next world I might buy one—the lower regions particularly—something I think which most people ought to be interested in.

Very truly,
GEN. A. M.——

NEEDLESS SACRIFICE.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

To the Dear Sir:

I cannot pay you as Hard Luck and getting married by force has held me back considerably. I shall be very Thankful that I am dealing with a very good concern that will give a person a chance.

Yours very truly,
KOUME.

P. S. Since I wrote first part, I find that my wife lied to me. There was no need to marry her.

COMPASSIONATE GIRL.

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Judge Lindsey:

Will you tell me where I can get a Compassionate marriage and what it will cost and also to know where I would get a compassionate girl.

Sincerely yours,
THOMAS Y——

P. S. I do not like the ordinary kind of marriage, most of my friends are no longer married. Do you think it's a lack of the passionate?

CONCRETE PROPOSAL.

MR. PERCHAISING AGENT.

Dear Sir:

Other teams have lost games because they did not accept my offer, I hope you will not be as foolish as they were. My son and I have perfected the concrete baseball. This ball is a solid sphere of my secret mixture of patented sement. The regulation cover fits over it snugly and it can not be detected from the ordinary lively ball that gets hit over the fence too much. Your pitchers could keep a few of my concrete balls in their pockets, and at crusial moments let one go over the plate. This ball can not be hit over fifteen feet, I tried it myself. If you are interested I will come up from Peoria and demonstrate my patent.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN S——

P. S. Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig won't like this ball.

INGENIOUS IDEA.

ARMSTRONG CORK CO.,
Lancaster, Pa.

Gentlemen:

The use of lifebuoys can be extended and increased. A rope may be stretched across a pond, and, when a person is drowning, people on each side run to each end of the rope, run with it till it is over him and then lower it to him and draw him in. If he is too bad to take a rope, a swimmer throws the lifebuoy in, jumps in while people at the other end pull on the rope, grabs it and is drawn to him, seizes him and both are drawn in. Drawing by the rope is much quicker than swimming. Young girls delight to have a buoy thrown to them and be drawn in fast.

Yours, truly,
FRED A——

SPRINKLER SYSTEM.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER DIVISION,
Standard Brands.

Dears Sirs:

I guess you had better send me your Royal baking powder cook book at once, for I do not seem to get results from your powder. I am not an experienced cook because I just got married last week and never tried it before. I have not been able to find any instructions on the can and as we live way out on a ranch there is nobody I can ask. I have sprinkled your powder generously on everything I have baked, but it does not seem to do any good. In fact it made some of the things taste funny.

MRS. SARAH H——

A BETTER IDEA.

WESTERN & SOUTHERN LIFE INS. CO.,
Cincinnati.

Deer Sers:

Your agt come to sell me one of your ins policies & i like it o K. he says you will pay me 1 thousand dollars if i pay you 40 dollars a yr for 20 yrs which is 800 dollars, that is fair enuf and i will pay you the 800 in advance as i sold my tobacco crop to day. so please send me the thousand & i will send you the 800 at once.

yrs truely
JESS H——

GRATEFUL FOR ROUGH DEAL TO MOTHER-IN-LAW.

PENINSULA STOVE CO.
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen:

Some time ago I bought a gas stove from you and it was satisfactory. Now we got trouble with it. The other day in the wind storm the wind blew the gas out under the oven. My wife's mother went to light it and the gas blew my wife's mother out. She is in bed now and will you send me a new door for the stove. Thanks for all you have done for me.

RUDY C——

ABSOLVED OF BLAME.

PECK & PECK,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Inasmuch as you sent me a prepaid reply card to advise you why I am not buying any clothes of late, may I take this opportunity of telling you that through no fault of yours I just had a baby and therefore am not wearing sport clothes.

Very truly yours,
MRS. ROBERT M——

A FAIR QUESTION.

MR. MAX LOEWENTHAL,
LANDLORD.
New York, New York.

Dear Sir:

How in the hell do you expect to raise my rent when I have trouble raising it myself?

HAROLD J——

NO GOOD AT ALL.

CRAWFORD MFG. CO., INC.,
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

I read your advertisement which read "Extra fine quality tire covers, well made for long wear." I ordered four tire covers and returned what was left of them to you. Please send me my money. I put them on my tires and they only ran about four miles.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR S——

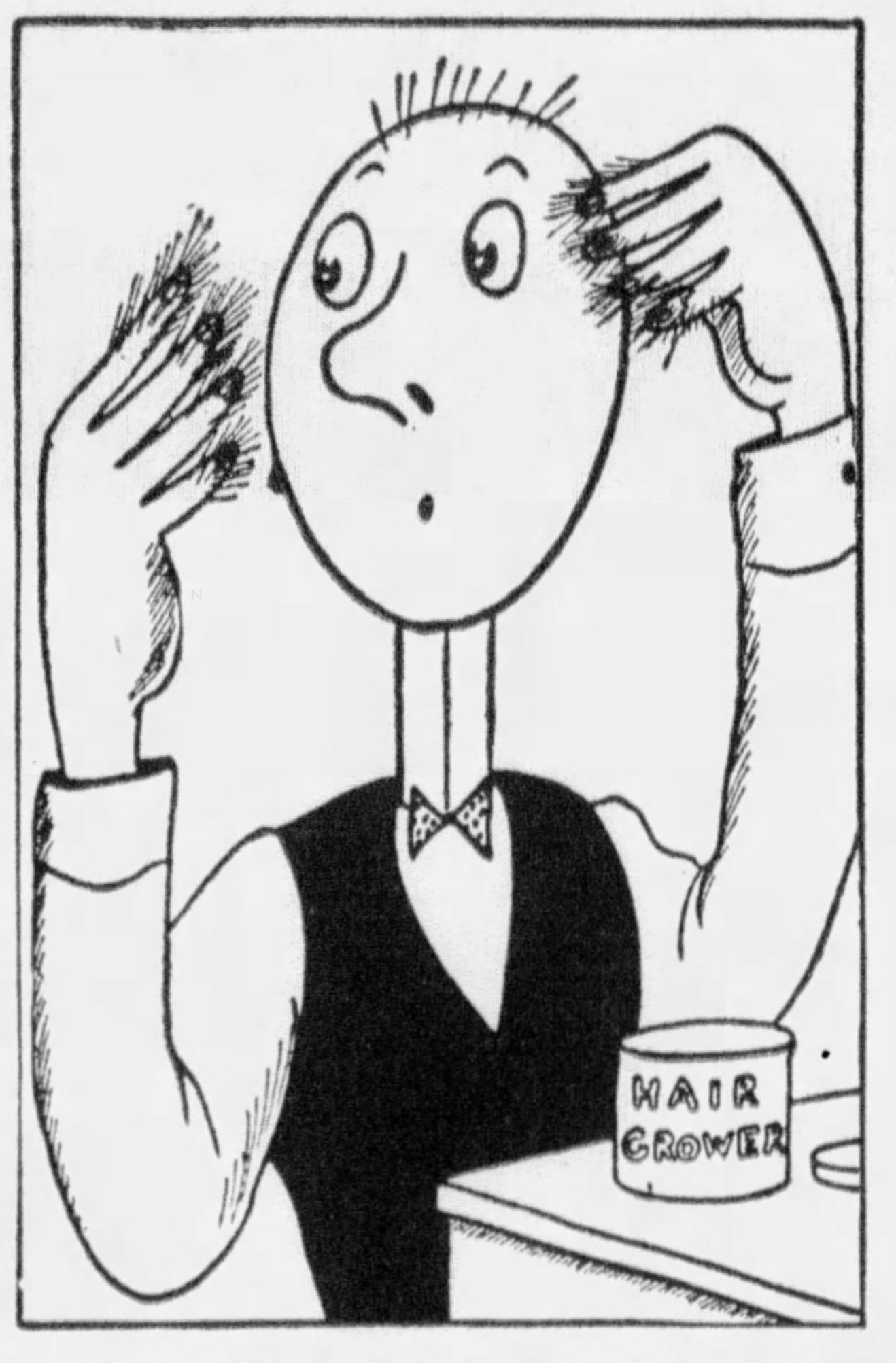
WOULD NEVER MISS IT

WEAVER PIANO CO.,
York, Pa.

Gentlemen:

I got a cross letter from you have not paid my bill yet. My business is so bad now I can't pay. Surely you wouldn't take this piano, which is the only one I have, when you have so many pianos there at the factory.

SAM D——



"Won't It Grow Hair On My Fingertips?"

THE HOG CALL.

SWIFT & COMPANY
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

I am very desirous of getting connected with some Good Company, as an intertainer on their Radio Programs. Pigs is my specialty and I feel that I could be of great service to you on your program, advertising Hams.

I can imitate a Hog to perfection and if given a chance on your program, I believe that I could prove of great value to you.

Hoping to hear from you in regard to the matter.

I beg to remain
Yours very truly,
MANNIE B——

HIS PROPOSITION.

McCORMICK HILLSON CO.,

Gentlemen:

Your letter do come and I see you ask very much I send you some money. This is all very fine but where do I get the money?

How about my working in your place and your working in my place and you will see some of my troubles and maybe you have troubles too. My salary is much less than yours so if you work at my place for my salary and I work at your place for your salary maybe soon I make enough to pay off what I owe you.

Make quick and let me know because I like this idea.

Very truly yours,
I—— M——

NEW DEAL.

THE GONG BELL MFG. CO.,
East Hampton, Connecticut.

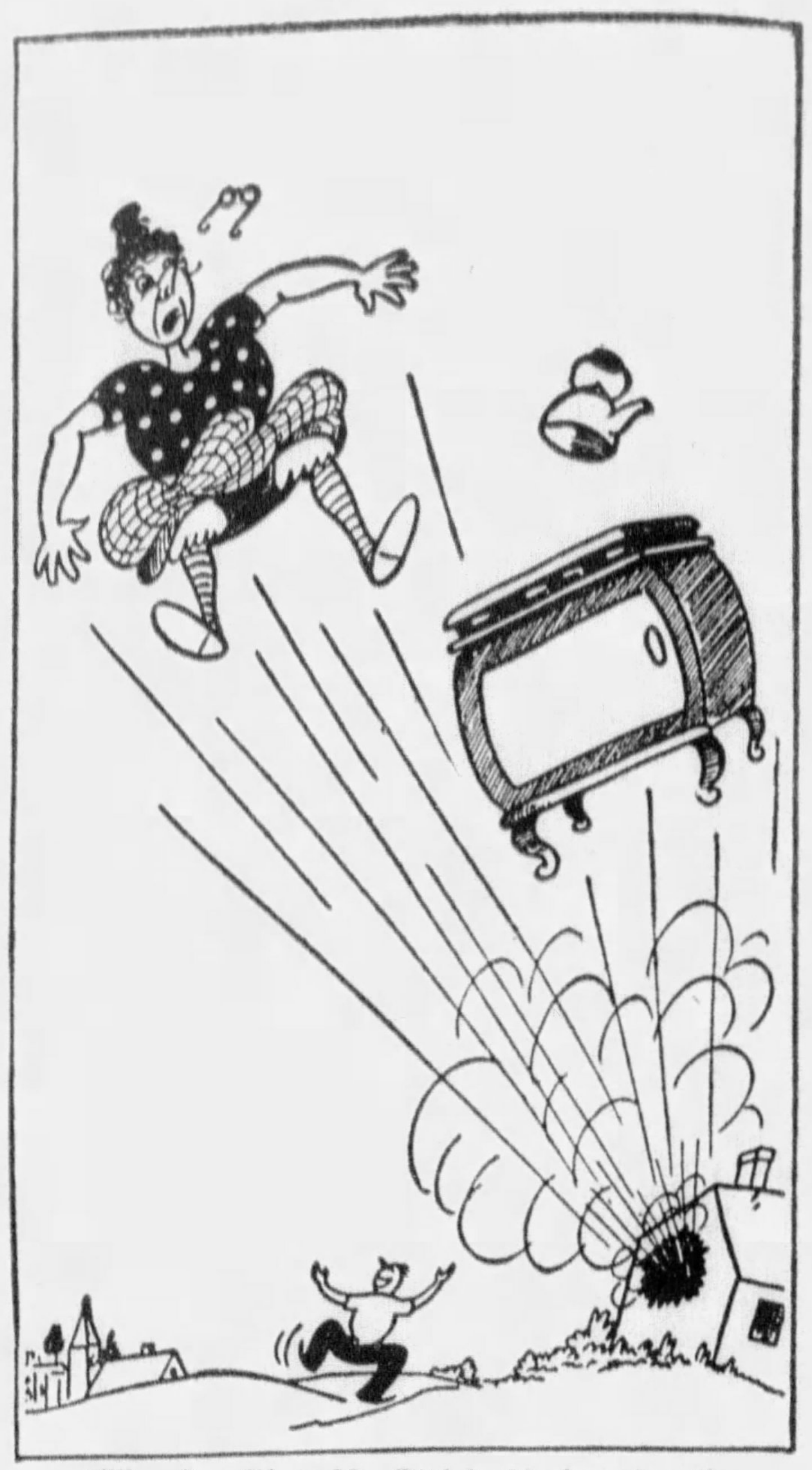
Gentlemen:

Sorry we cannot send you a check but business in this town has been very bad and is getting worse.

As soon as this depression is over may be we can get together a little cash and send you something on account.

Very truly yours,
S.—— E—— Co.

P. S. Since writing the above letter our competitor's store burned down, and we now expect business to be better and hope to send you a check in a week or two.



"The Gas Blew My Wife's Mother Out."

(Pictures and Quotations from "Dumb Belles-Lettres," Copyright, 1933, by Juliet Lowell.)

HER PROBLEM.

AMERICAN LADY CORSET CO.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

When I wear my corset I look thinner and my clothes hang better. But my boy friend likes the feel of me without. What shall I do?

MONA H——.

BETTER LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

—— SHOE CO.

Dear Sirs:

We are in receipt of your letter of the 22nd inst. and are surprised at its tenor.

Evidently you are unaware of our method of payment of accounts, so for your benefit we will explain.

Each month, when we have inspected our balance at the bank, we set aside a certain sum for the payment of accounts. Each creditor's name is then placed in the hat and the winning creditors drawn are paid the amounts due to them.

We hope this explanation will be sufficient, and if we have any more of your damn nonsense your name will not even be placed in the hat.

We are,
Yours faithfully,
CHARLES E——

WOULD NEVER MISS IT.

THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

I am coming to ask you, if I can loan little money.

I got a Atomobili and they wants—75 dollar from me acount payment.

You are big business and don mis 75 dollar.

How about?

ANTON B——

HER ONLY ALTERNATIVE.

WAR RISK INSURANCE BUREAU,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am in a tite place. If you do not send me my money quick I will be forced to lead an immortal life.

MRS. ANNA S——

HER IMPROVEMENT.

MME. ARA, HATS,
New York, New York.

Dear Mme.:

I wear the front of my hat backwards because the front part back makes the back front more becominger. Is it a mistake?

BELLA F——

ONTO HIS TRICKS.

DR. E. J. ——
New Orleans, La.

Sir:

I am on to you and your kind. Yesterday my children had some dental work done on their teeth by you. Then you gave them some candy to eat. Candy makes more cavities as everyone knows. First you fill their cavities, then you fill my children full of candy to make more cavities, to make more work for yourself. This would go on infinitely if I did not discover your scheme. I will not pay you for either the work done on James and Mary, nor for the candy you gave them.

Not as ever,
MRS. CAROLINE G——

P. S.: I am going to tell the whole neighborhood.

WILD GAS.

TO GAS COMPANY:

Dear Mr. ——:

I am sorry for I must give you trouble; but my wife, she does not like the gas from the front; the house smells from the leak in the pipe at the entry; when the gas comes in front.

So my wife, she has preference for the gas from behind, because when it comes from behind, if smells are to smell, they remain in the garden and other places out of my residence.

I thank you from before and I hope you will gratify my wife with the gas bringing from behind.

Yours truly,
G——

RIGHT AND WRONG BOTH.

MARSHALL FIELD CO.
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

Where do you get that stuff about "the customer is always right?" I think you are all wrong. Now if I am right about you being wrong, then the customer is not always right.

I am a customer of your store so (Let me quote from the classics) ib so facto, I am right by your own admission. Then if I am right you are wrong, and if I am wrong, you are liars.

Go sit on a tack.

Yours truly,
J. H——

How they Caught the Killer and His "Fighting Moll"

Just Like a Bandit Thriller in the Movies Was the Siege of the Notorious Barrow Brothers' Gang in a Cabin Fortress With Armored Car, Steel Body-Shields, Machine and Riot Guns

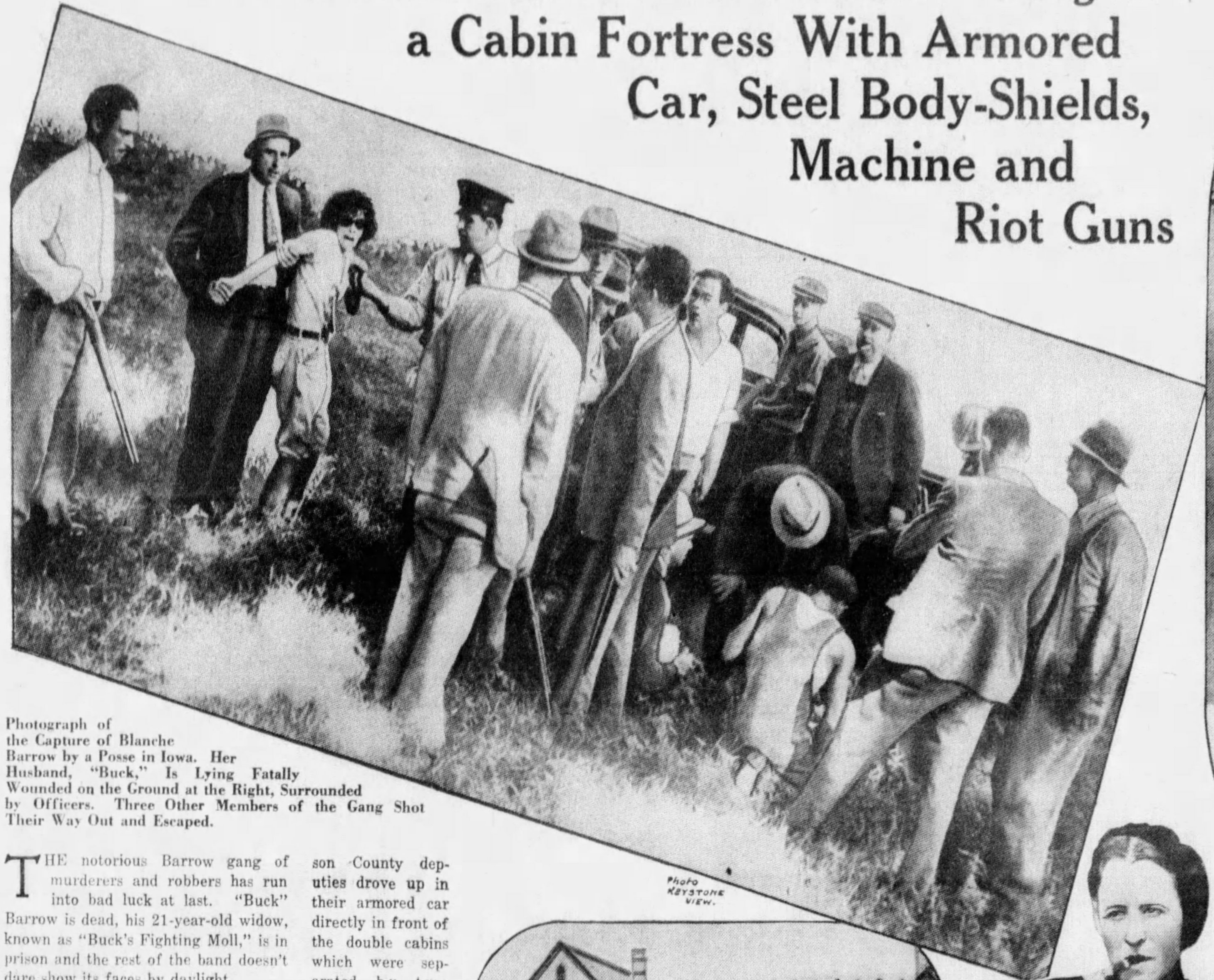
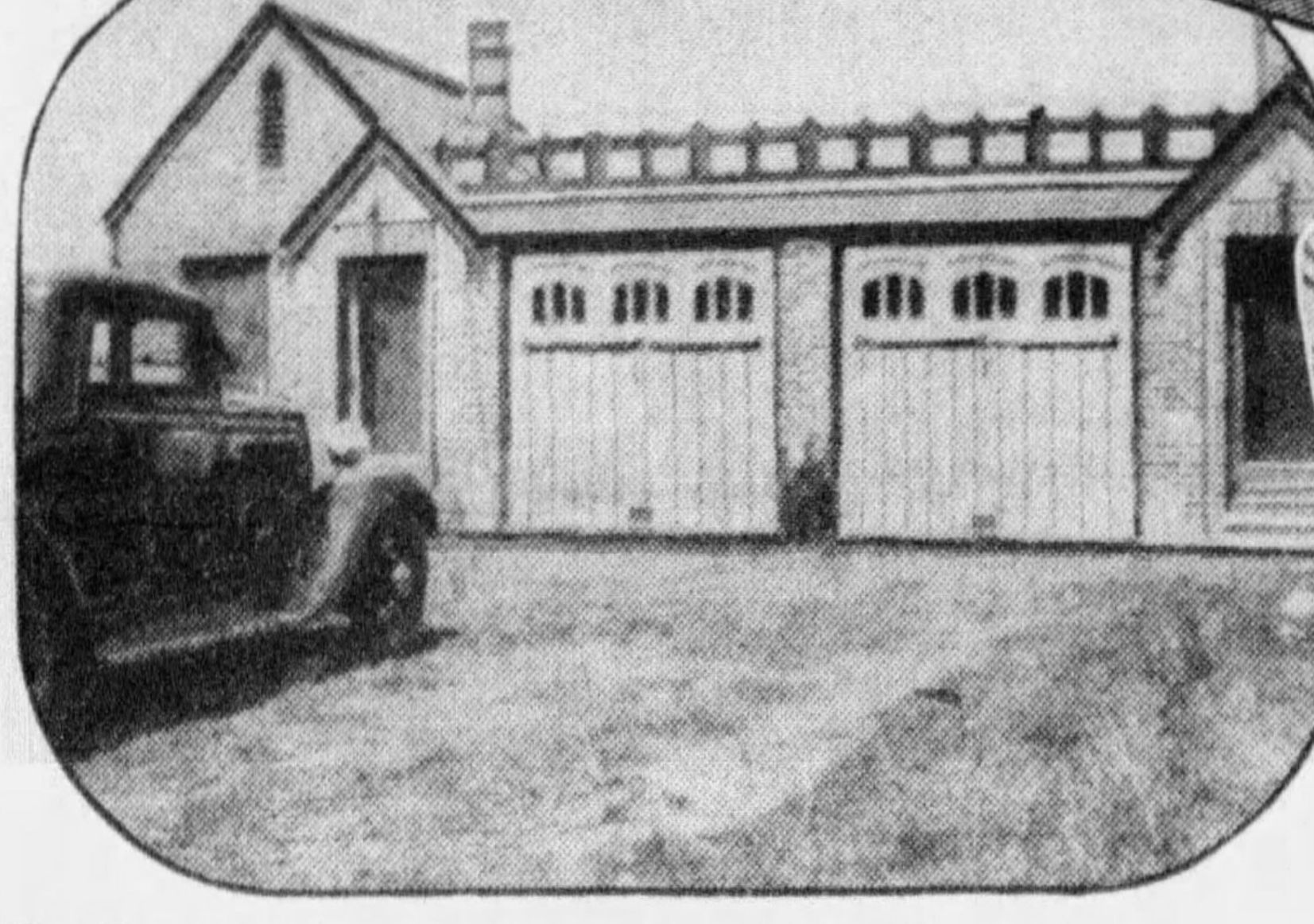


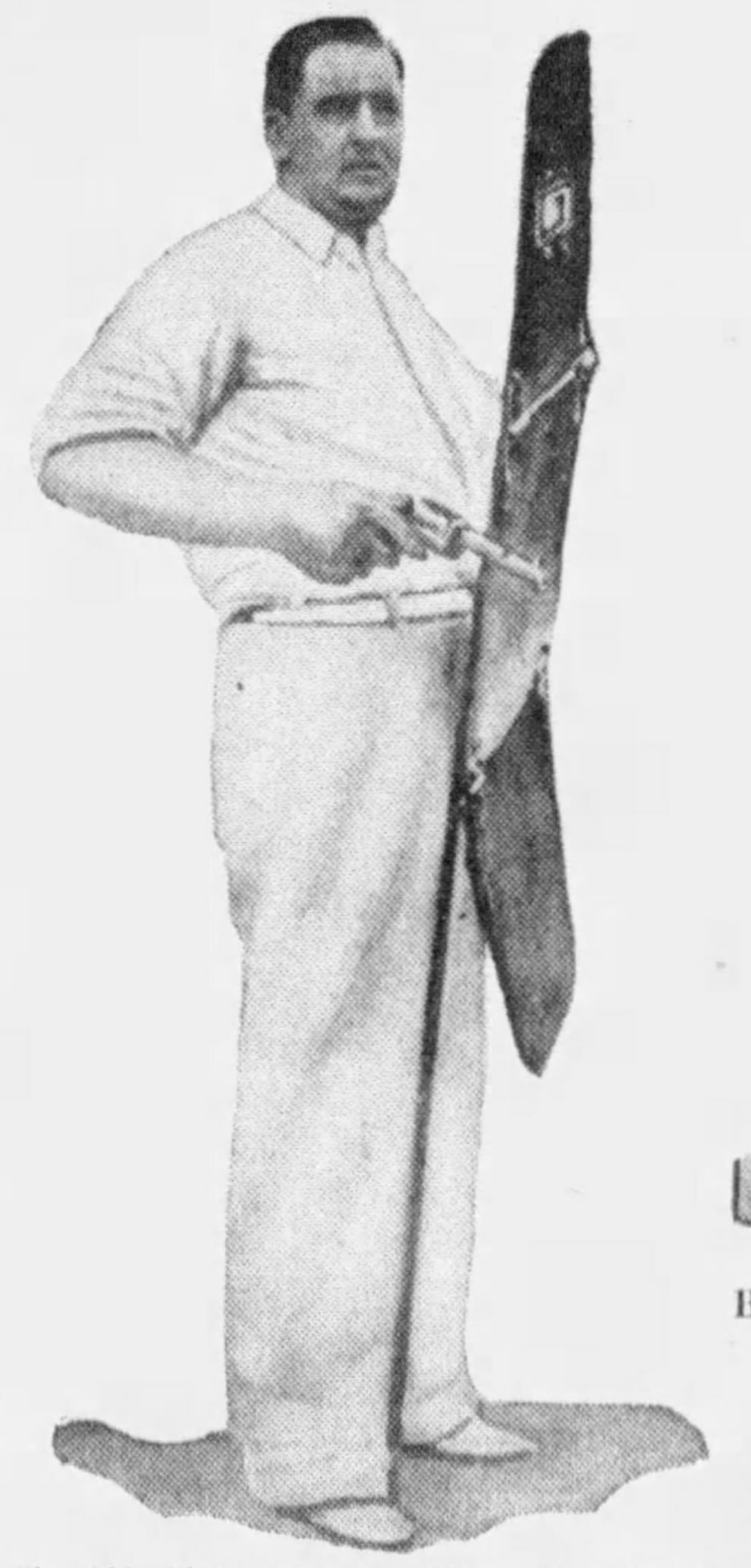
PHOTO KEYSTONE VIEW.

Photograph of the Capture of Blanche Barrow by a Posse in Iowa. Her Husband, "Buck," Is Lying Fatally Wounded on the Ground at the Right, Surrounded by Officers. Three Other Members of the Gang Shot Their Way Out and Escaped.

Blanche Barrow, the Red-Haired "Fighting Moll," in Jail After Her Capture.



The Tourist Cabin and Garage Near Platte City, Mo., Out of Which the Gang Shot Its Way Past a Dozen Officers With Machine Guns, Steel Shields and an Armored Car.



Sheriff Holt Coffey With the Steel Shield He Used When the Bandits Escaped.

587 956
PHOTO ACME.

Bonnie Parker, Sweetheart of Clyde Barrow, Leader of the Gang, in a Photograph Taken by Either "Buck" or Blanche.

THE notorious Barrow gang of murderers and robbers has run into bad luck at last. "Buck" Barrow is dead, his 21-year-old widow, known as "Buck's Fighting Moll," is in prison and the rest of the band doesn't dare show its faces by daylight.

These misfortunes they blame largely to the American Weekly, which gave them a page of free advertising. Last June this magazine printed a page describing the habits and tricks of these cold-blooded killers, together with pictures of some of the gang, their "molls" and their arsenal of weapons. Since then none of them has known a safe moment.

Again and again the presence of the band has been suspected and reported to the authorities, keeping the bandits constantly on the jump. Twice the Barrows, who are notorious as killers, were surrounded in their sleep and twice shot their way out in true "Wild West" style. But the second time, at Dexter, Iowa, Marvin (Buck) Barrow and Blanche came to grief. Buck and his even more murderous brother Clyde have been caught and convicted before, but mysteriously pardoned "for good behavior." But Buck won't be pardoned this time because he has died of his wounds. And Blanche has been sentenced to ten years in prison.

The disaster to Blanche and her husband began when a red-haired young woman, dressed in riding breeches and boots, rented a double, brick tourist cabin near Platte City, Mo. She was polite, soft-spoken, paid in advance and gave no outward sign of being anything but a perfect lady; also her face was not among those printed on that page. No one knew that she was Buck Barrow's "Fighting Moll."

But N. D. Houser, owner of the cabin and a tavern near-by, had read and remembered that the Barrow bandits sought out just such bullet-proof little strongholds as his happened to be and therefore he felt it his duty to the public to look over all parties that occupied the cabin. This party did not want to be looked over. During the day the shades were kept down and nobody came out except the red-headed lady with the blue eyes and baby stare who came to the tavern three times a day to carry away meals for five people.

Mr. Houser had a suspicion they were the Barrows, but not wishing to have his head blown off, did not investigate. Instead he quietly informed Capt. Thomas Baxter of the highway police who kept away from the place while he talked with Sheriff Holt Coffey who, in turn, telephoned Kansas City for reinforcements, saying:

"I want equipment rather than men."

And equipment he got. In the absence of Sheriff Thomas Bash, of Jackson County, Chief Deputy William G. Shickhardt assigned four officers, James Thorpe, George Highfill, Lyle Smith and William Ryan to help Sheriff Coffey. More important, the deputies drove away in an armored car, which was the pride of the Jackson County sheriff's office. It had a "bullet-proof" glass windshield and armor plate for sides. The deputies were armed with machine guns, with rifles, with tear-gas guns, with pistols and with riot guns. And they brought along several steel shields for the use of officers who might not have the protection of the armored car.

This formidable outfit and eleven men appeared suddenly before the cabin in the middle of the night. Deputy Highfill and three other Jackson County deputies drove up in their armored car directly in front of the double cabins which were separated by two garages. Two other carfuls of Platte County officers and State patrolmen remained in the background.

Grasping steel shields, Capt. Thomas Baxter, of the highway police, and Sheriff Holt Coffey walked up to the separate doors of the two cabins. The shields were designed to protect the officers' bodies and had bullet-proof glass windows at the top through which they could look while operating their pistols through special holes.

The advantage seemed to be with the authorities, but it wasn't. Being officers of the law, they had to obey the law, while their quarry, being murderers by trade, had no such scruples.

"Come on out. We want to talk to you," called Captain Baxter. Silence—then a whispered conversation in the west cabin in front of which Captain Baxter was standing.

"Give us three minutes to dress," pleaded a woman's voice.

The minutes passed. Sheriff Coffey began to feel that despite the fact that women are sometimes slow dressers about enough time had been allowed and was preparing to go back after the tear-gas gun.

Suddenly the air was filled with flying splinters as the whole fronts of the two cabins seemed to be blown out at the officers and the silence of the night was shattered by the roar of automatic rifle and pistol fire.

The officers were prepared for trouble, but what upset them was the fact that one of the first bullets went right through the supposedly bullet-proof windshield of their armored car and on through both of Deputy Highfill's knees. To make things worse a splinter of glass jammed the mechanism of the car's machine gun. Their "invulnerable battleship" had been silenced at the first shot and promptly withdrew from the firing line.

At this the garage door of the east cabin swung open and a car bearing two men and a woman emerged. The woman was dressed only in a nightgown and the man who was not driving was working a machine gun as fast as it would shoot. The door of the west cabin now opened and two figures emerged. One was a woman, also in her night dress, and the other was a man.

They were met by a blast of gunfire from the officers' guns. The man went down. "Come, help me get 'Honey' into the car," shrieked "Honey's" scantily clad woman companion.

As "Honey" was pulled into the car the windshield of the bandits' car shattered from the impact of a bullet. "I am shot," cried the woman companion of "Honey."

All of this action had taken place in a few seconds' time.

Although officers had kept up a withering fire the bandit car backed out to the highway about forty feet distant and roared away. Once more the Barrow bandits had shot their way out, but this time not without wounds.

The officers counting their casualties found that in addition to Deputy Highfill, Sheriff Holt Coffey and his 18-year-old son Clarence had been hit. The Sheriff explained that in the excitement he had forgotten about the window in his steel shield and looking over the top of it had been hit in the neck. He also had been nicked in the finger and shoulder. His son Clarence, who had come along to watch the excitement and see if he liked his father's business, got a sample in the form of a bullet through the arm.

The band was safely out of the state, but again that deadly publicity began to catch up with them. Ed. Penn, an observant farmer, living near Dexter, Iowa, had read about those Barrows and finding a bloodstained garment in a field, took the trouble to turn it over to the authorities. It would have been of little help, had not an equally observant restaurant man of Dexter reported that a stranger was carrying away three meals a day for three people.

With these combined clues the gangsters were spotted one night, sleeping on the ground, near a stream in the woods. There were three squads of county and state officers, more than twenty in all and armed to the teeth. But before they could get into position, a twig snapped under someone's foot.

Instantly the fugitives were awake and alert, like wild animals. Snatching up rifles, pistols and machine guns, they poured a hail of lead at the officers. Deputy C. C. Riley was wounded as two male and one female bandit shot their way across the stream and into a nearby cornfield.

And once more Buck was the unlucky one, dropping with bullets through shoulder and hips. Once more the little red-headed fury who is his wife tried to drag him to safety, but this time it could not be done. Both were captured. Buck died a few days later, not from the new wounds but from an old one in the head he had received in the Platte City battle.

Meanwhile Buck's brother Clyde, his sweetheart, Bonnie Parker, and another man, believed to be Jack Sherman, raced through the cornfield to the nearest farmhouse where slept Mr. Valley Fellers and his son Marvel. Awakened by machin-gun muzzles held against their noses, the farmer and his son made no objection when the three helped themselves to the farmer's car. Later an oil station attendant just outside of Des Moines told of being held up by the trio and his car stolen.

The mystery of the piercing of the armored car's bullet-proof glass was solved with the finding of a small armory of 44 Browning automatic rifles and pistols, where the fleeing Barrows had left them. The rifles, shooting a 30.30 bullet, make the ordinary plate armor as ineffective as tissue paper. It was later found by checking their numbers that the guns had been stolen from an arsenal in Enid, Oklahama.

Blanche's baby stare was somewhat spoiled by the fact that her eyes were bloodshot and one was diseased because of windshield splinters from that same Platte City encounter. However, the county doctors had them all healed up and pretty when she appeared in court and unexpectedly pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill. Circuit Judge R. B. Bridgman immediately sentenced her to ten years' imprisonment.

Three of the band are still at large. They have lost some of their best murder equipment, but that is easily replaced. While it may be hard for an honest man to acquire even a pistol legitimately, any criminal can get all the machine guns and automatic rifles he wants. Yet the plight of the remaining outlaws is a desperate one. Cursed by that publicity, they dare not show their faces in public for a meal. If, as is believed, one of them is wounded he must get well or die in hiding, like a hurt snake.

If one of them has toothache, he must ask one of the others to pull it with pliers and no anesthetic. They have plenty of money, yet so familiar have their faces become that it is safer to steal by night than to buy by day.

Though it is true that the Barrow gang did not ask to have published those pictures which have made so much trouble in their bloodthirsty lives, it was entirely the result of their own folly. Those fatal pictures were posed and taken by the bandits themselves in a spirit of vanity and bravado, no doubt to send to some of their admiring friends in the underworld, but they fell into the hands of the police of Joplin, Missouri, who developed them.

Last Spring two state highway policemen and three members of the Joplin force drove up openly to a peculiarly constructed little house, consisting of an apartment over a two-car garage, all built of bulletproof concrete. The officers were not looking for the Barrows, but making a routine investigation of a tip that the place might contain stolen cars.

Without warning a blast of lead roared out of the little fortress, fatally wounding two of the police. Two of the others from behind corners of neighboring buildings and one from behind the police car returned the fire till their ammunition was exhausted, their pistols having little chance against the bandit machine and rifle fire. Then the doors of the garage opened and out came a car, spitting fire from all sides as it pushed the police car out of its path and dashed off out of sight.

Though two officers lay dying behind them, the outlaws, as if proud of their work, bowed and smiled to a horrified little group of witnesses nearby. It was a clean getaway and the police might never have suspected that this was another job of the Barrow gang, if in searching the place they had not come upon a roll of exposed but undeveloped film.

To the astonishment of the police, these turned out to be the since-famous pictures of Clyde Barrow, head of the band, and his tough-looking sweetheart, Bonnie Parker.

Now Blanche is safely behind bars. Buck is dead, while Bonnie and Clyde must keep hidden.

Biggest, Littlest, Hottest, Col

The Biggest Steam Shovel in the World Lifts 100 Tons in Its Dipper.

A Locomotive That Can Pass Through a Wedding Ring, a Monster Steam Shovel That Does the Work of 280,000 Men at One Stroke, a Bible It Takes Ten Men to Lift, and Miniature Books That Can Be Piled Up in a Teaspoon

ANYBODY who tried to collect all the queer and crazy records that someone has made would have an endless task. There are smoking records of hundreds of cigarettes smoked one after the other. Some woman holds the rocking chair record, for rocking back and forth continuously more hours than anyone else was able—or foolish enough—to do. One pair of youngsters piled up a hand-holding record of several days. The floor washing record is a little more useful, although not much can be said for the coffee drinking record, the egg eating record, the banana consuming record and a score or so of others all properly established by some contest in eating or drinking. A Sunday School group once made a Bible-reading record, working in relays day and night until the entire book had been read through aloud. Then there is the individual who claims the record for having been arrested more times than anyone else, a total of fifty-two times.

Yet Nature and science have still more remarkable records; some of size, others of heat, still others of the properties of metals or other substances, such as hardness or toughness. Many of these are highly important to technology and to human life. Every year records are broken in the sizes or power of buildings, steamships, factory machinery and other industrial matters, but it is probable that Nature's records of weight, strength and so on will stand forever, at least on this earth. They are the framework inside which man must live and use the things that the earth provides. Not long ago Professor B. S. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, listed some of them, but science possesses, in the accumulations of data preserved in laboratories, many more thousands.

Everyone knows that the tallest mountain in the world is Mount Everest, on the northern border of India, its height being estimated as 29,000 feet, although no one ever has climbed it, so that the height is still slightly doubtful. The greatest depth of the sea is even deeper, for there is a spot near the Philippine Islands where the bottom sinks more than 35,000 feet below the ocean's surface. Still deeper spots may be discovered some day. The longest river in the world is the combined Mississippi and Missouri, totaling a little more than 4,220 miles, although the Nile, in Egypt and Central Africa, is almost as long.

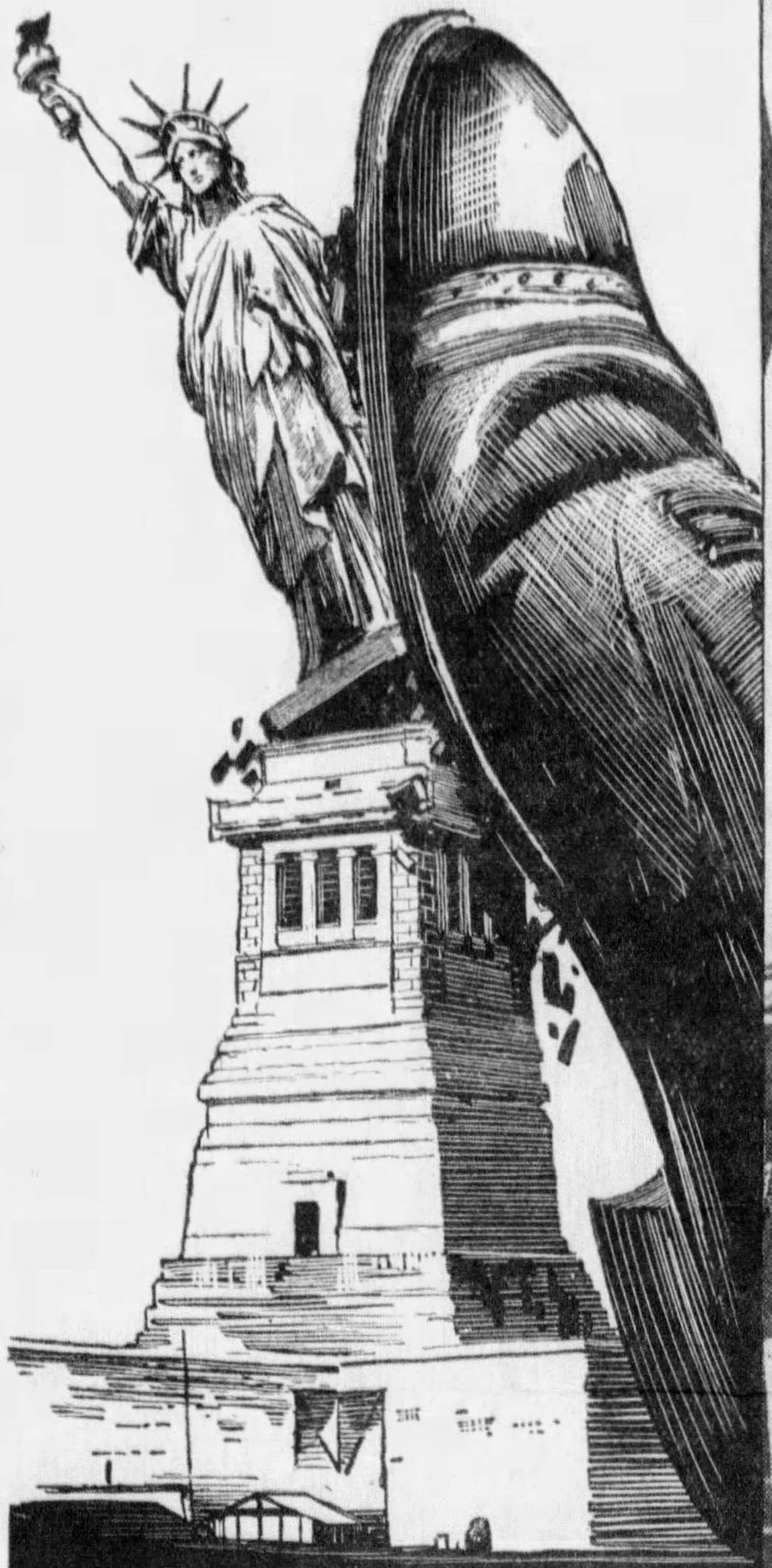
Among man-made articles, the tallest building, everyone knows, is the Empire State Building in New York City, while the smallest complete house probably is the famous doll house belonging to Queen Mary of England, although a young New York City girl, Miss Kathryn Ray, has one of about the same completeness and a little smaller. The largest steamship in the world is the 1000-foot Normandie recently launched in France, but not yet put in commission. The smallest probably is a complete working model less than a foot long, exhibited not long ago at a convention of model makers in London.

An English mechanic named Beale a year or so ago built an electric engine only one inch long. It easily passed through an ordinary finger ring. The motor weighed only a quarter of an ounce, but its armature spun at the rate of 12,000 revolutions a minute, and the engine actually ran.

The world's largest powerhouse is reported to be the East River powerhouse of the New York Edison Company, the total output of which, when all machines are installed and running, will be approximately one million horsepower. The largest single electric generator, however, is in another New York City powerhouse, that at Hell Gate, and can generate all by itself the enormous total of 220,000 horsepower. It is a giant turbine driven by high pressure steam and attached to a dynamo mounted on the same shaft. The largest water power station in the world will be, when it is completed, the new Dnieprostroy station, in Russia, the first units of which recently were started. It is computed by the American engineers who are building it that this great combined dam and power plant will generate more than 750,000 horsepower. There is another water power station in Canada, the Chute a Caron station on the Saguenay River, which will be of nearly the same size.

The famous power station at Niagara, long the largest in the world, is smaller than either of these, and even Niagara Falls itself now must take second place in volume of water and amount of power that could be generated by complete utilization. First among the falls of the world, a recent survey by Brazilian engineers has proved, are those of Guayra, on the Parana River, in South America, with twice the volume of Niagara and the ability to generate, even at times of lowest water and most unfavorable operation, at least six million horsepower.

The world's largest electric lamps, used as airplane beacons and for similar purposes, burn ten kilowatts of electric current, 250 times as much as the ordinary 40-watt electric lamps used in households. The smallest ones, on the other hand, are tiny lamps small enough to be slipped down a patient's throat inside a rubber tube which has been swallowed, and which physicians use to examine or even to photograph the inside of the stomach. The brightest light is that from the tiny luminous point or crater of one of the gigantic Sperry searchlights now used in army work and for similar purposes; a spot almost as bright as a spot of the same size would be on the surface of the sun. There are many stars, however, the surface of which are believed to be still brighter, although some of them are so far away that they can be seen only with the aid of the world's largest telescope, the Mount Wilson one, the light-catching mirror of which is 100 inches in diameter.

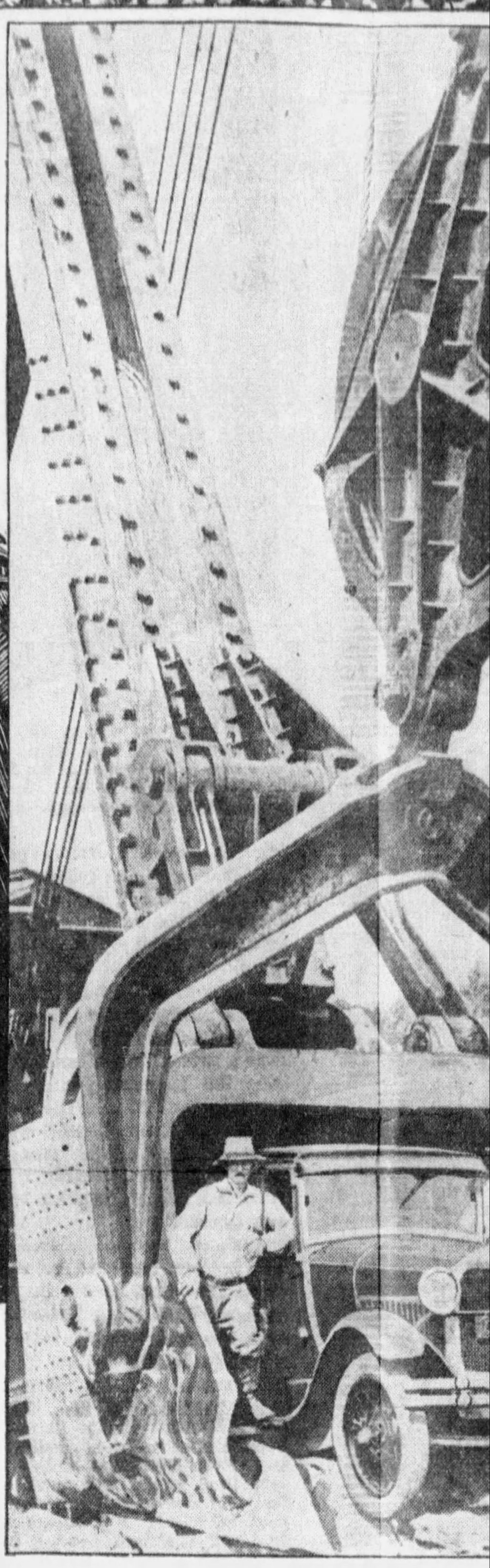


This Gigantic Human Equivalent of the Big Steam Shovel Would Have a Foot of Such Enormous Length and Width That It Could Topple the Statue of Liberty From Its Pedestal.

Incidentally, mirrors are among the few scientific articles of which the best examples are in common use, for even the cheap glass mirrors sold for a few cents reflect about as much light per square inch as the best mirrors used by the astronomers. What probably is the world's largest scientific instrument also is this great mirror telescope at Mount Wilson, although another candidate, in power if not in actual size, is the giant electro-magnet, the largest in the world, which belongs to the French Academy of Sciences, in Paris, and is used by their experts in researches on the nature of atoms. This gigantic magnet weighs 120 tons, and contains 105 tons of metallic iron and 9 tons of copper wire. Even it is exceeded in the strength of the magnetic forces produced by another magnet owned by Cambridge University in England, but this English one cannot produce its intense magnetic forces for more than a few seconds, while the one in Paris is of different design which permits the magnetic force to be exerted indefinitely.

One striking achievement of man is the huge steam shovel illustrated on this page, which can raise in its dipper at one stroke 200,000 pounds of earth and lift it 85 feet. If a human laborer lifts one shovelful of about 20 pounds, for the average distance of 3 feet, it would require 280,000 human shovelers to equal the steam shovel.

If the average man is taken as 5½ feet tall, a single laborer equivalent in bulk to the 280,000 individual shovelers would be 1207 feet tall—nearly a quarter of a mile high and his head would reach to the top of the Empire State Building in New York. This giant man, the equivalent of the steam shovel, would more than fill the whole street in a New York block. His foot would be 220 feet long and 73 feet wide, with other dimensions in proportion, and he would weigh 21,000 tons.



This Giant Steam Shovel Lifts 200,000 Pounds of Earth
Raise It 85 Feet Above the Ground. This Is the
What 280,000 Human Laborers Coul

The world's largest camera, in use in the offices of the United States Geological Survey, in Washington, D. C., weighs nearly three tons and will make a picture on any size of plate from the familiar four by five inches up to a gigantic plate or paper sheet four feet square. An eight-year-old child could walk through the camera with ease. It is eight and a half feet long and a little more than four feet wide.

This giant among cameras is used by the geologists and topographers of the Survey to copy maps, drawings, and so on, which frequently must be copied for record or for limited distribution before the completed maps are ready for printing, and on which even the tiniest mistake in copying might destroy months of painstaking scientific work.

The world's most delicate scientific instrument, on the other hand, is a small vacuum tube, looking not unlike an ordinary vacuum tube from a radio set, which was perfected recently in the laboratories of the General Elec-

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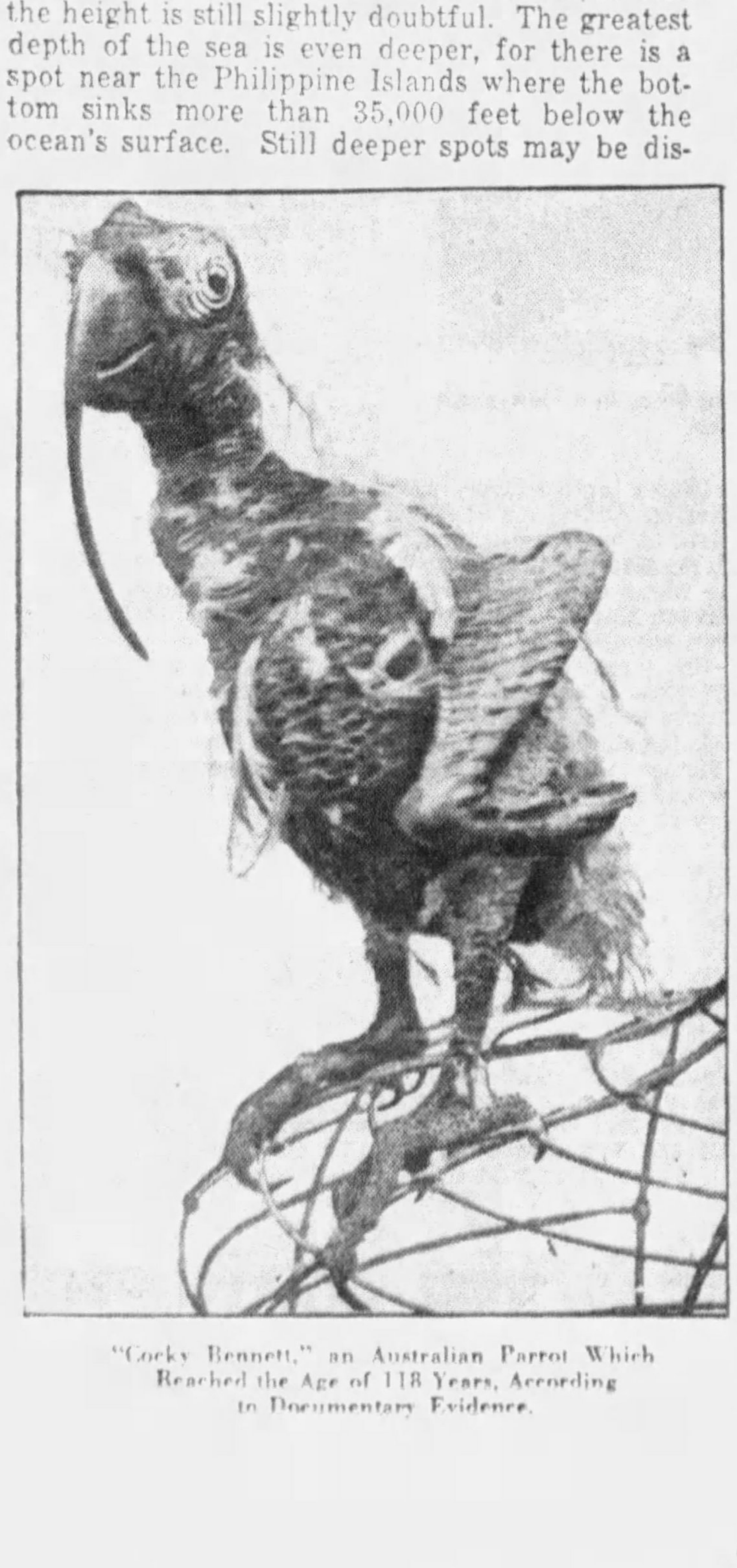
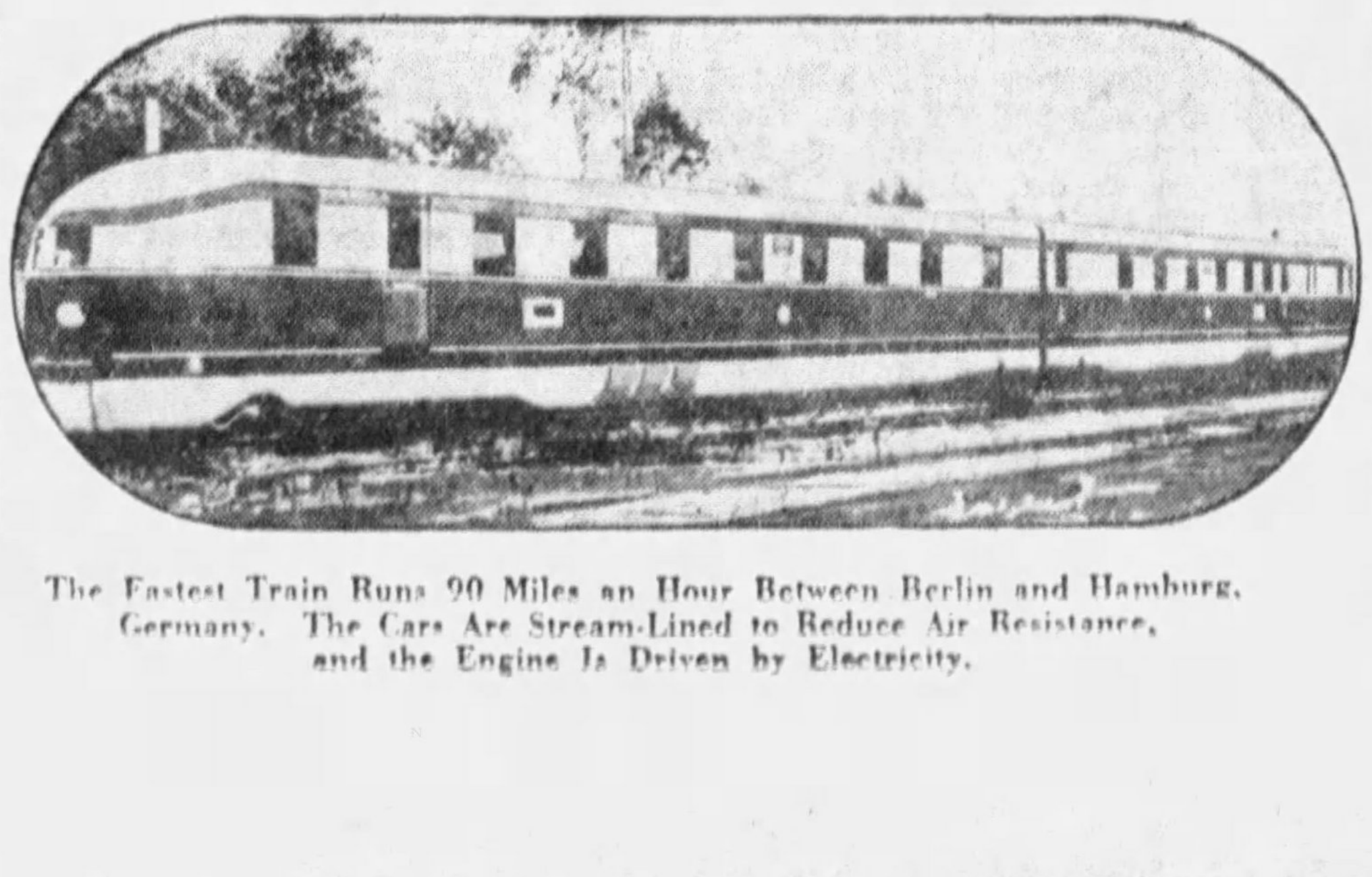
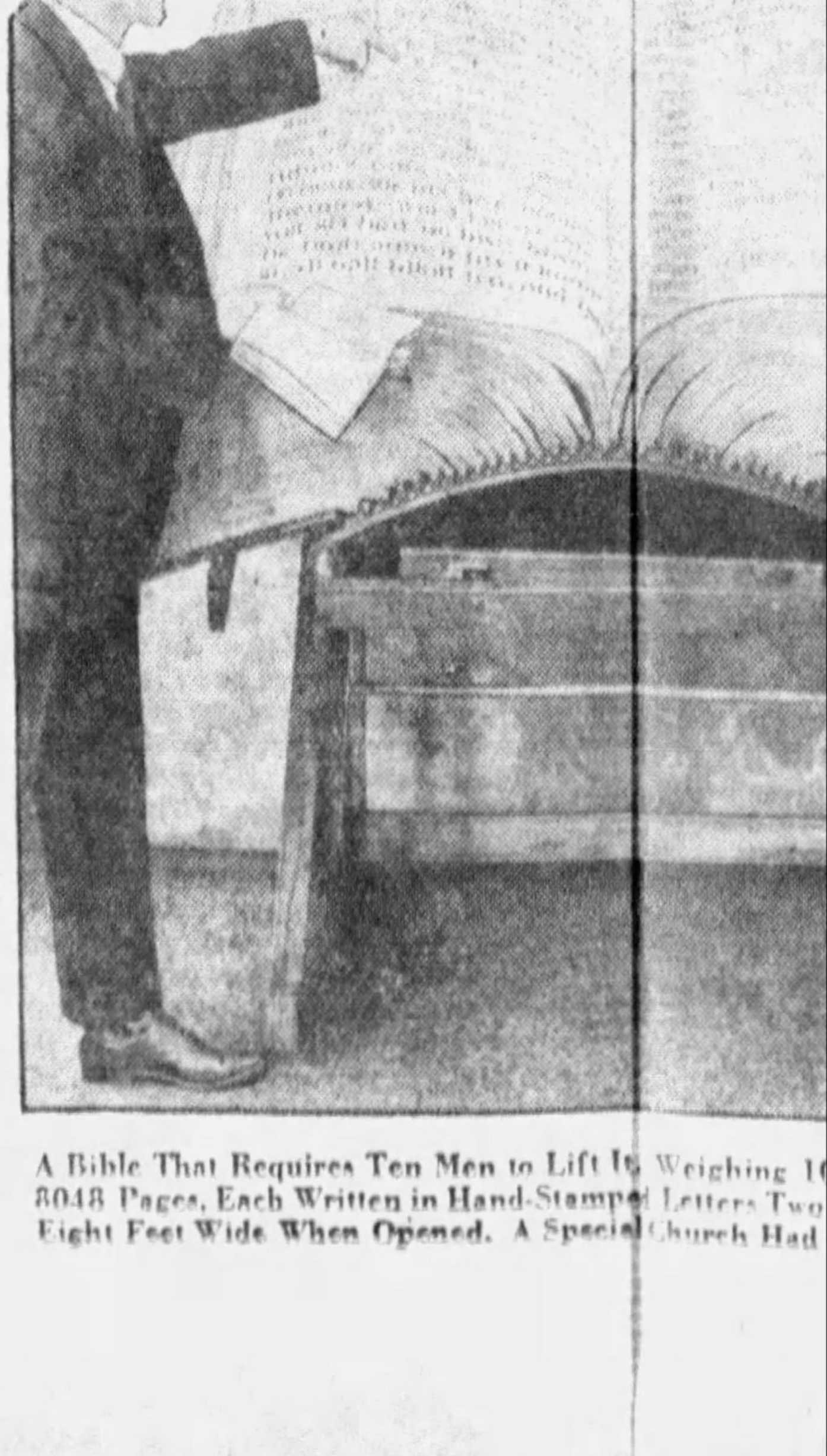


"Cocky Bennett," an Australian Parrot Which Reached the Age of 118 Years, According to Documentary Evidence.

Three Miniature Books Held in a Teaspoon. The Smallest Is Five-Sixteenths of an Inch Square and One-Eighth Inch Thick, But Every Page Can Be Read Through a Microscope.



The Fastest Train Runs 90 Miles an Hour Between Berlin and Hamburg, Germany. The Cars Are Stream-Lined to Reduce Air Resistance, and the Engine Is Driven by Electricity.



A Bible That Requires Ten Men to Lift It, Weighing 1
8048 Pages, Each Written in Hand-Stamped Letters Two
Eight Feet Wide When Opened. A Special Church Had

oldest Things in the Universe

Every Shovelful It Lifts Into the Air Equals the Work of 280,000 Laborers.

KEYSTONE

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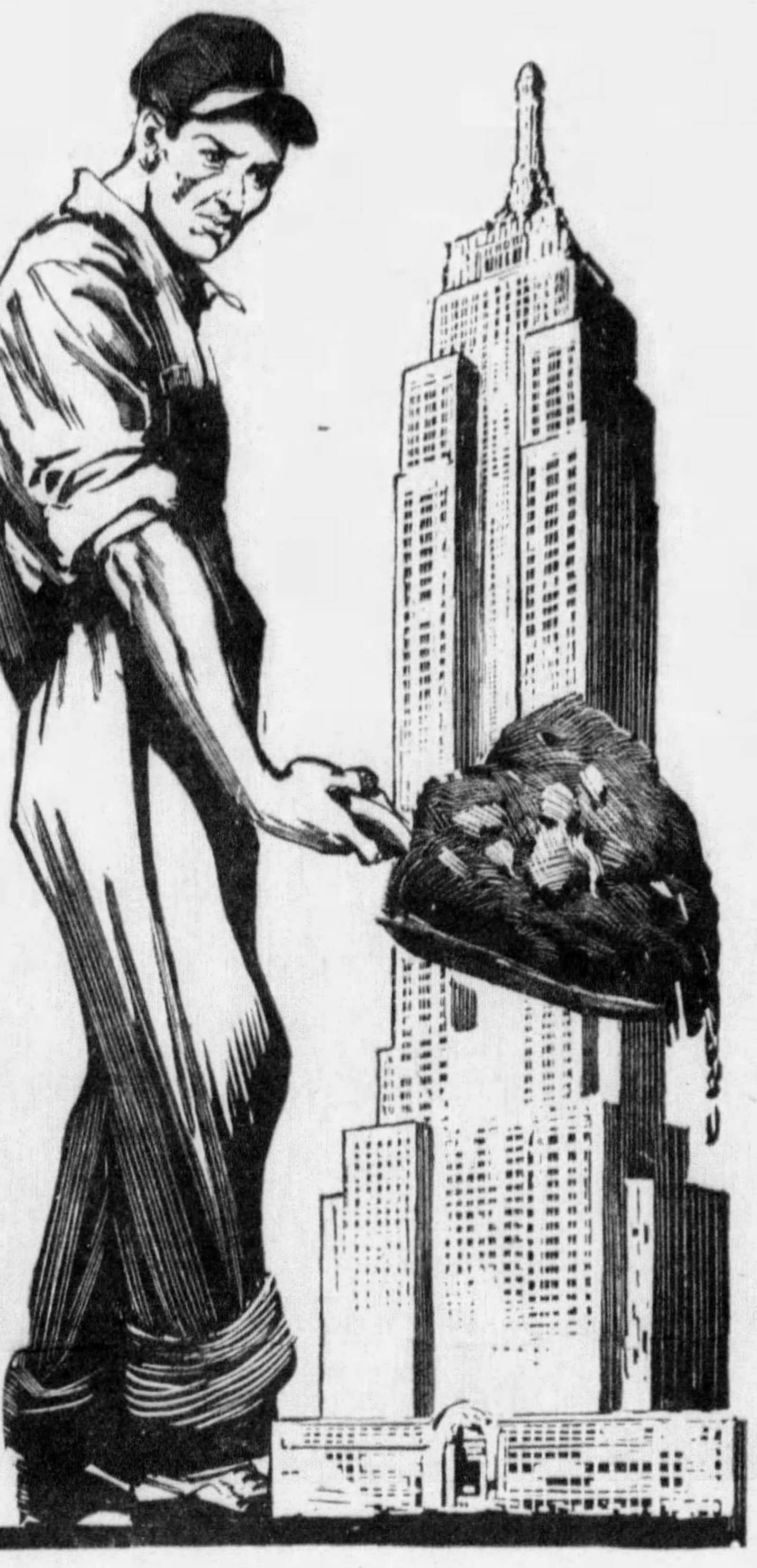
Laborers Could Do.

A Searchlight as Bright as an Equal-Sized Spot on the Sun, a Three-Ton Camera Which Uses a Plate Four Feet Square, Electrons That Revolve Six Million Billion Times a Second and a Substance 2,000 Times Sweeter Than Sugar



A Man Big Enough to Do the Work of This Steam Shovel Would Be Nearly a Quarter of a Mile Tall—Just About the Height of the Empire State Building.

tric Company in Schenectady, New York. This tube will measure, it is claimed, a flow of electricity as small as six electrons per second, which is millions of times more delicate than any other measuring contrivance now known. These electrons are so small and plentiful that if they could be enlarged to the size of water drops the number of them that flow through an ordinary fifty-watt electric lamp in a second would provide all the water that flows over Niagara in a hundred years.

The champion book in the world, in size anyway, is believed to be a 1094-pound Bible made by a Los Angeles carpenter, Mr. Louis Waynai. It takes ten men to move this tome, which contains 8,048 pages. When open it is 8 feet 2 inches wide. It is 43 inches tall. Mr. Waynai printed and bound this huge volume all by himself. He printed the pages with rubber stamp letters 1½ and 2 inches high. Working 8 to 14 hours a day, it took him two years to finish the task. Then he could not get it into any ordinary church, so he had to build his own church, 75 by 50 feet, to house this mammoth book.

Weighing 1094 Pounds, It Contains
Letters Two Inches High. It Is Over
Church Had to Be Built to House It.

In contrast, the Cleveland Public Library has a complete copy of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," which is only five-sixteenths of an inch square and one-eighth of an inch thick. With two other miniature books it is held very nicely in an ordinary teaspoon. The tiniest book was made by engravers seeking to outdo the member of their craft who etched the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin. Every page can be read perfectly with the aid of a microscope.

The largest living animal is the whale, and so far as bulk and weight are concerned, whales probably are the largest animals that ever lived. Some of the ancient dinosaurs probably exceeded the whales in length but much of that reptilian length was composed of comparatively thin tails. There are living worms, too, which are believed sometimes to exceed in length the 90 feet which seems to be the whale's limit. The smallest animals, on the other hand, are some of the tiny animal germs that cause disease. Some of these are believed to be so small that they have never been seen at all even through the best microscopes, it being necessary to infer their existence and characteristics from the chemical or other actions which they bring about.

Among humanity, the tallest man of whom the scientists felt certain until recently was the famous "Irish Giant," named O'Brien, whose skeleton is now in the Hunterian Medical Museum in London and who was 7 feet 7 inches tall. But now 15-year-old Robert Wadlow, of Elgin, Ill., has already reached 7 feet 8½ inches, and is still growing. Records of eight feet and even of close to nine feet are claimed for other individuals, but lack complete scientific approval. Most of the stories of exceptionally tall skeletons, dug up in various countries and supposed to indicate the former existence of giants, are regarded by scientists as wrongly measured because of the difficulty of deducing the height of a living individual from the bones of his skeleton after death.

The smallest human being on record is represented by a skeleton in this same Hunterian Museum and which shows that its owner, when alive, was a trifle less than twenty inches tall; about half the height of the famous General Tom Thumb, exhibited for many years by P. T. Barnum, about twelve inches shorter than Mrs. Tom Thumb and even nine inches shorter than Matthew Buckinger, a famous dwarf who lived about two centuries ago.

The smallest known animal of man's group, the mammals, is the pigmy shrew of Europe; a tiny, mouse-like creature that lives in bushes and long grass, eats insects and is less than two inches long from nose to tail, even when full-grown. The group of backboned animals possesses, however, a still smaller pigmy, a tiny fish named Pandaka pygmaea, living in the Philippine Islands, adults of which average less than three-eighths of an inch in length.

Plants and flowers range in size from microscopic organisms too minute to be seen with the naked eye to the leaves of the Royal Water Lily, which attain a breadth of five feet and can bear the weight of several human babies. This is a tropical plant, but has been successfully cultivated under glass at the Regents Park Botanic Gardens, in London, and in other conservatories in cold latitudes.

The largest human being, considering bulk instead of height, probably is an anonymous California man reported last year in a scientific magazine as weighing 787 pounds. Before this, the human weight record was held by an Englishman, Daniel Lambert, who died in 1809 and was weighed as equalling 739 pounds. Mr. C. F. Titman, who died in Philadelphia in 1928, had weighed just over 700 pounds but fell off before his death to a mere 645. The world's fattest woman is said to be an amusement park performer going by the name of "Little Alpine" and who claims 700 pounds, but the maximum femiine record which has complete scientific authority is that of Mrs. Katherine Smith, of New York City, a cook who died in 1930 weighing 560 pounds.

Claiming to be the heaviest family in existence are the Waites, also stage performers, five of whom claim to tip the scales at a total of nearly 2,700 pounds. Another family record, that of the largest family in number, was claimed by the famous Scheinberg family of Germany, alleged to consist of 87 children of the same father. Experts, however, are skeptical of this, as also of the second record family credited to a Russian named Andrew Jukoff and said to equal 54 children. The largest record scientifically accepted is the family of Dr. Mary Austin, a former Civil War nurse in the United States, which indubitably consisted of 44 children—thirteen sets of twins and six sets of triplets.

All these extremes of bigness and littleness are dwarfed, however, by objects which the scientists have discovered. On the side of bigness, the watch-shaped star cloud inside which the solar system is supposed to be is estimated to be about 100,000 light years across, so that light would take that long to traverse it. Since light moves about 186,000 miles a second, or some six trillion miles a year, interested mathematicians may compute how far it is across this star cloud in miles or how long it would take the world's champion pedestrian to walk across it were a highway available.

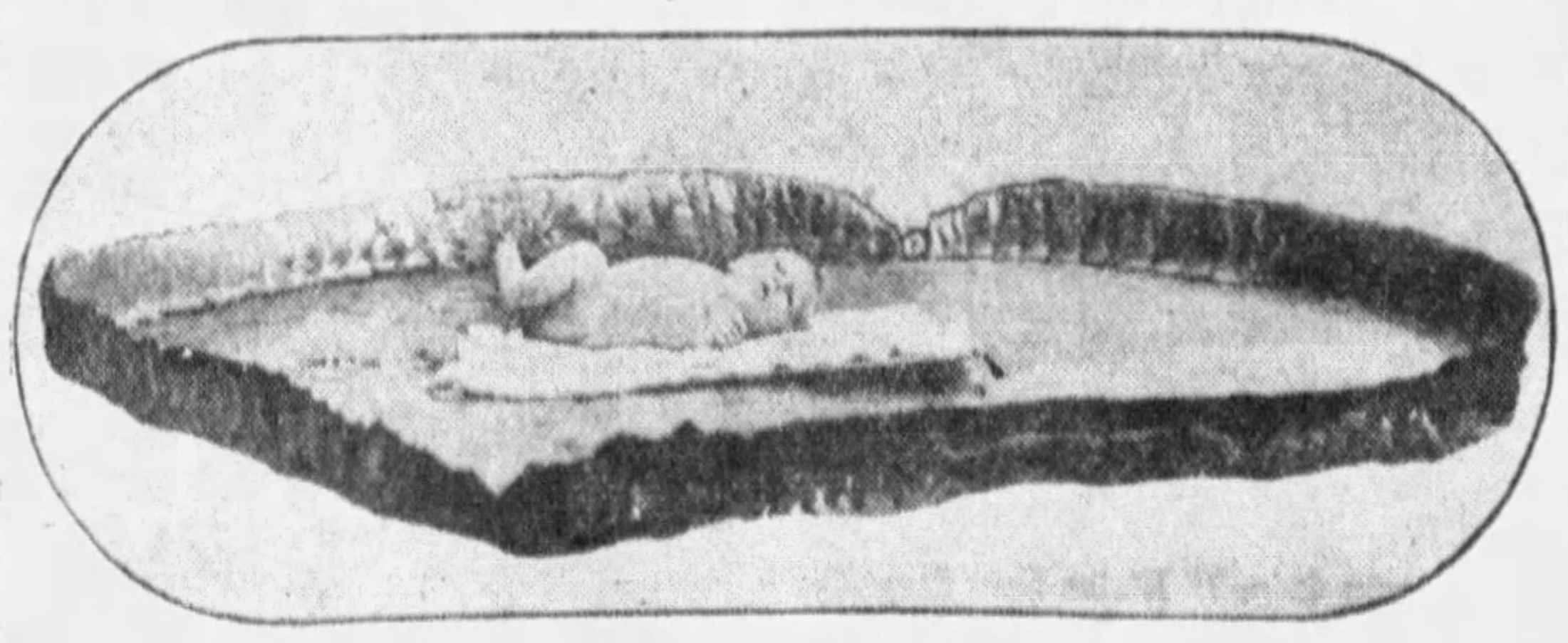
Whether still larger star clouds exist elsewhere in the universe is not known, but it is known that the distances are vast enough to make room for them. The most distant nebulas yet discovered by the astronomers are believed to be nearly 300,000,000 light years away from the earth, so that the light by which telescopes now photograph these most distant of the sun's relatives has been on its way for that length of time—since long before there was any creature like man on earth or any animal higher in the scale of evolution than some slime-dwelling creatures on the bottom of the ocean.

In smallness, too, science has penetrated far below the tiniest germs or other objects visible in the most powerful microscopes. These best microscopes can disclose things so small that about 150,000 of them could be laid side by side along a length of an inch, but the invisible atoms and electrons and other particles of matter are smaller still; perhaps ten million times smaller at the extremes of which physical science now is reasonably certain. These tiny objects are about as much smaller than man, in fact, as the vast star clouds and nebulas are bigger.

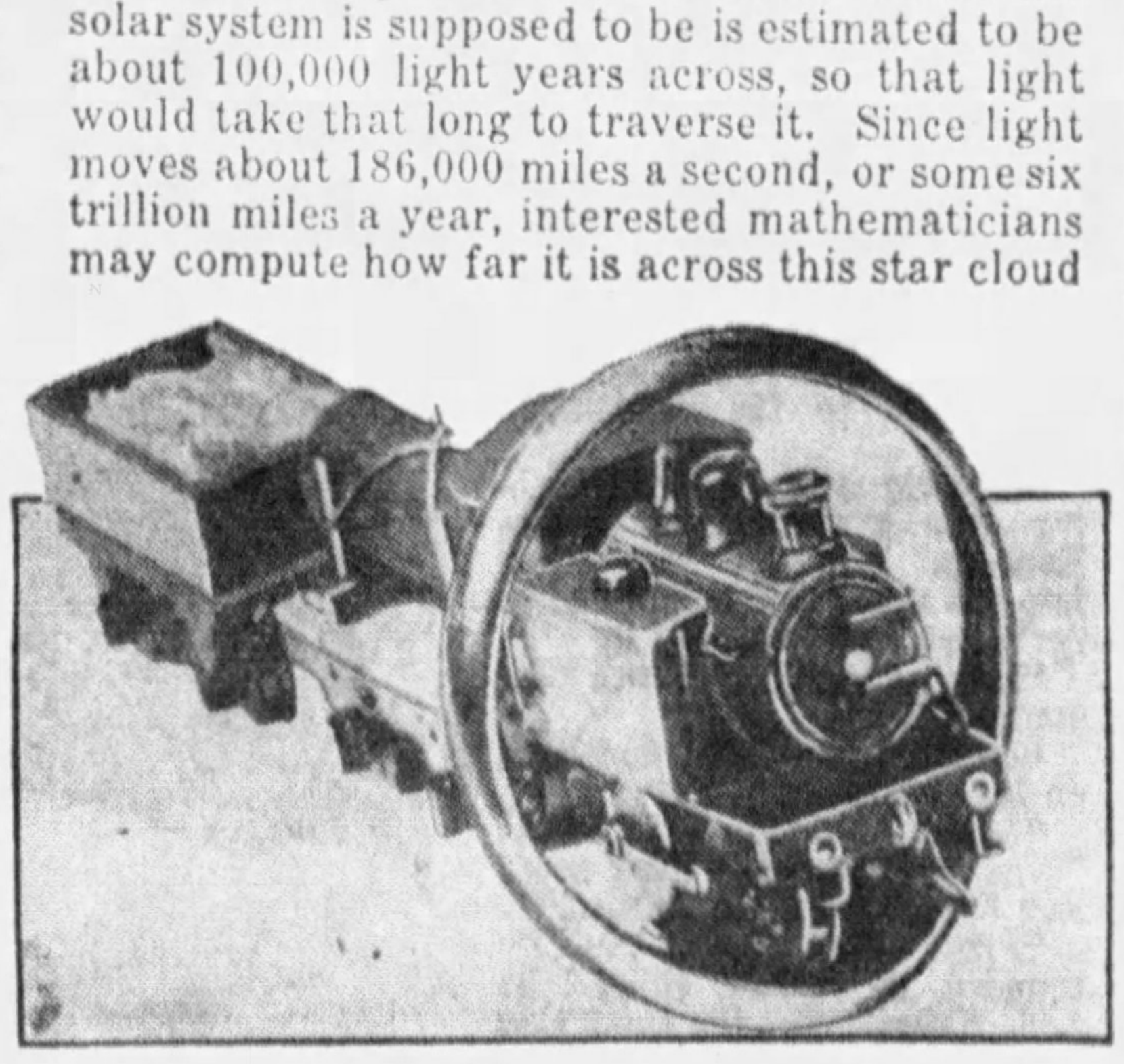
Science has devised measures to record these vast dimensions and these tiny ones. The largest unit commonly used in science is the parsec, which is defined as the distance of a star at which its parallex, which is the distance that it seems to move in the sky during the earth's annual journey around the orbit, is just one second of arc, a motion far too small to be detected at all except with the best astronomical instruments. One parsec equals a little more than three light-years, or about twenty trillion miles; yet astronomical distances sometimes are measured in millions of these parsecs. The cubic parsec, a unit of volume which astronomers use when they are computing the average distribution of the stars in space, would include some eight thousand billion, billion, billion, billion cubic miles.

The smallest length unit ordinarily used by

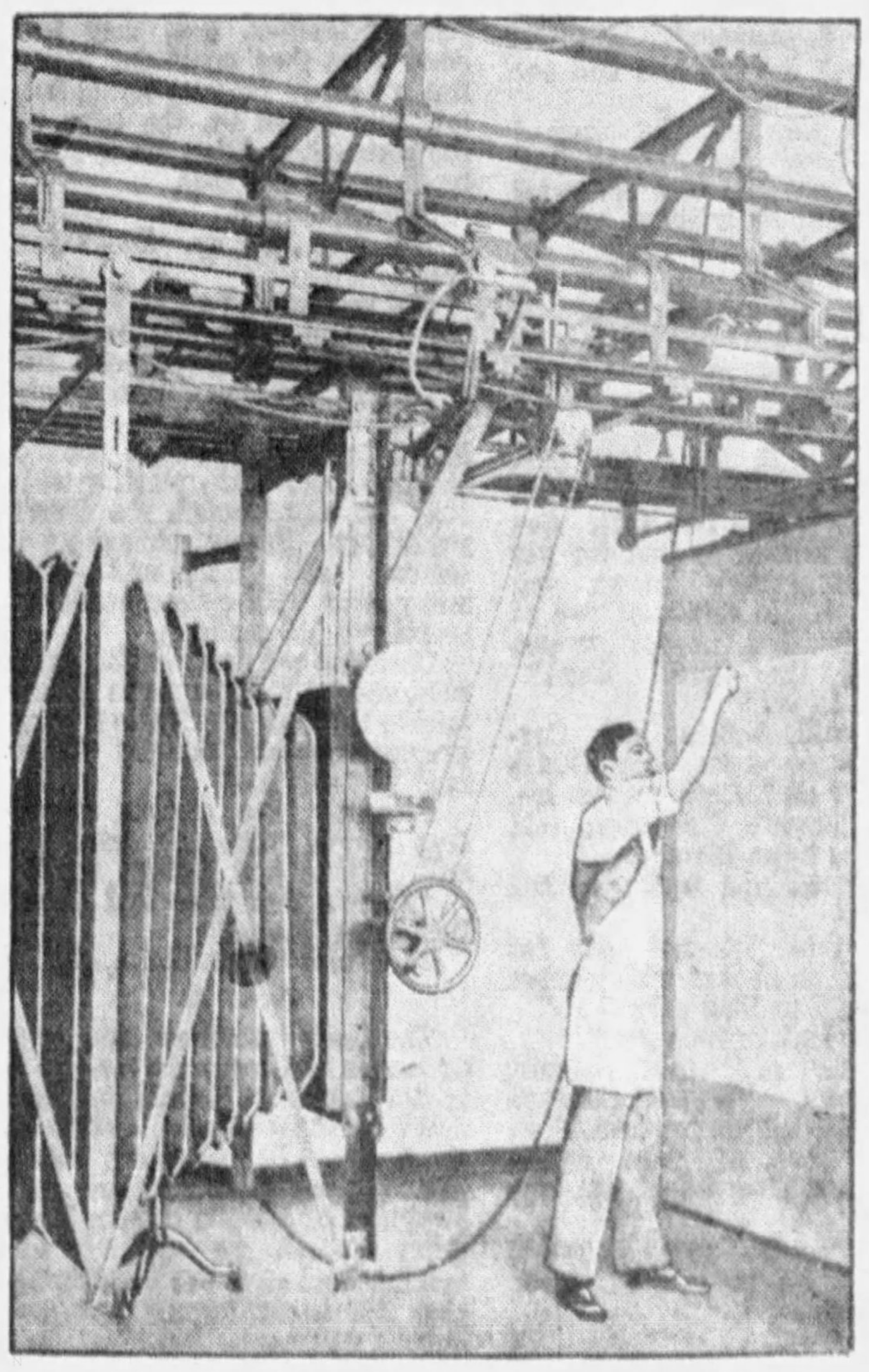
Continued on Page 18



The Largest Plant Leaves Are Those of the Royal Water Lily. This Leaf, in a London Botanical Garden, Easily Supports a Baby. The Leaves Attain a Breadth of Five Feet.



This Locomotive, Only One Inch Long, Is Seen Passing Through an Ordinary Wedding Ring. It Runs by Electricity.

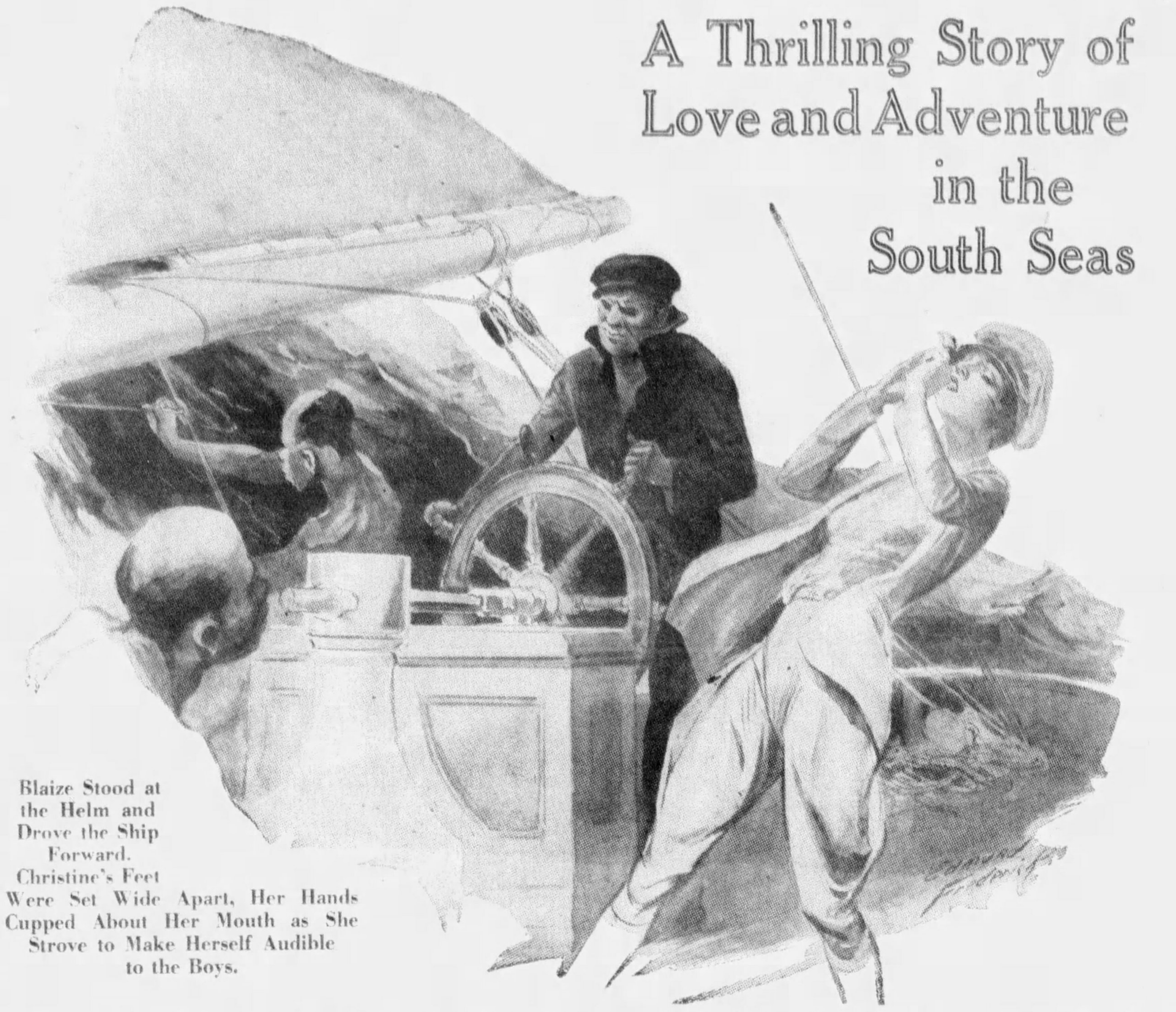


This Camera in the Office of the U. S. Geological Survey Washington, D. C., Weighs Three Tons and Can Use a Pla Four Feet Square. A Small Boy Can Walk Right Through It.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure in the South Seas



Blaize Stood at the Helm and Drove the Ship Forward. Christine's Feet Were Set Wide Apart, Her Hands Cupped About Her Mouth as She Strove to Make Herself Audible to the Boys.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, an enigma to the Islands, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Young Blaize of the trading schooner Medusa is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, bandit skipper, murders Allen and steals a chart showing the location of a sunken treasure ship near Takunai. He sets fire to the Medusa to prevent pursuit and escapes in his ship, the San Juan. Christine determines to set out in her father's schooner, the Curlew, as soon as it returns, and avenge herself on Treherne. She signs Haggerty, her father's skipper, Blaize and Carroll to accompany her.

Lambert, Treherne's young mate, is a coward but a wonderful swimmer. He comes to hate Treherne when he learns the captain expects him to dive for the treasure with the Kanakas.

CHAPTER X.

Aboard the Curlew.

CHRISTINE ran eagerly along the water's edge to where the Curlew's longboat was being loaded by panting boys.

She stood watching their bronzed bodies bend and straighten as they splashed knee deep in the water between the boat and the pile of cans and boxes.

There was a light wind, and the tiny grains of flying sand worked their way up Christine's sleeves, chafing against the skin. A mosquito family were singing their greedy song. Ever and again the boys wiped spray and sweat out of their eyes. Their gaudy pareus were drenched. On their bushy heads drops of sea-water lay shining in the sun.

Haggerty had stepped into the boat. It jibbed at his weight, lurching rebelliously as he seated himself on a case of canned pork-and-beans. On shore Carroll was ticking off items on his crumpled list. His hat was jammed forward, his muscular arms showed bare below his rolled sleeves.

The loaded longboat was pushed off. Three Kanakas sprang aboard and began to propel it towards the ship, standing to their oars in native fashion. The five Kanakas who remained behind stretched themselves under a friendly palm for a spell of rest. These were the Degas boys whom Haggerty had fetched. They were taller than the Parara Kanakas, with wide shoulders and mighty chests. Their hair was twisted into an ornamental topknot, held in place with wooden pins. Looking at them more closely Christine saw that their nostrils had a peculiar, wide formation. These Degas boys are known throughout the Islands for their prowess in diving for pearls. They are a bold race, free from many of the superstitions which clog the development of other tribes. Owing to their mode of life, they rarely attain old age without becoming blind or deaf—or both—as the result of constant immersion in the sea. When they have passed their thirtieth year, their powers begin gradually to wane.

Christine went back to the store and found Schenk busily engaged in totting up his bill. He had absent-mindedly put an indelible pencil in his mouth and there was a splash of purple on his lower lip. When he and Christine had argued out a settlement, and he had affected surprise when she pointed out his omission to deduct two and a half per cent for spot cash, he receipted the bill with a laboriously scrawled, "With thanks. T. Schenk."

She took it from him and put it in her pocket.

"Don't lose it," he warned her. "Your Dad never lost things. I sent him in a bill twice one Summer by mistake, and he came down here and cracked the air with his language. You was about two foot high then. I remember."

He came nearer.

"Christine, why are ye so set on goin'? Let Haggerty go, and those two with him. You bide ashore. Oh, all right, all right. Don't look at me like that. See here. I'm talking to you for yer good. Haggerty's known you from a kid. He thinks of you as a kid still. But those other two—what do they think? Hey?"

"Who cares?"

"You will, before long. Carroll ain't no saint, nor Blaize either, for all his quiet ways. No, indeed. There's fine tales told about that same Blaize . . ."

"What are you trying to tell me?"

"Just this. It's not safe for any gal to go aboard with no man of her own to look after her."

"I can look after myself."

"Is that so?" said Schenk, meditatively. "Women always think that—till it's too late. Now, say that one of those two—wanted you. How would you stop him?"

"If he touched me," Christine retorted, "I'd shoot him down. Yes, big as he is."

She stopped.

"Big!" Then it's Blaize ye have in mind?"

"No. It was just—just a manner of speaking."

"Don't go, Christine," Schenk said, seriously. "You're too pretty to be let loose among men like this."

"I'm going."

"Then get married first."

She laughed.

"Married? I'm likely to, aren't I? Who am I going to marry?"

"Ah, you won't listen," Schenk said. "But it's sound advice, my girl. There's a padre staying over at Hamilton's on the north side of the island."

Christine tilted her hat at a rakish angle.

"Are you trying to marry me to Haggerty?"

"No. What you want is a man that'll beat you."

"Schenk!"

"Your sort comes to grief easy. You're too sure of yourself. You want a proper man, a man that'll stand no nonsense. Some one who'll take a stick to you."

She laughed again, the color flaming in her cheeks.

"Who is it you've got in mind?"

"You'll find out," he told her. "Young blood is hot blood, they say. Do you think it'll stay quiet when there's a woman around?"

"Oh, shut up," said Christine, brusquely. "I can't stay here jabbering with you. Time I was aboard."

At the door she hesitated.

"When's that missionary coming over?"

"Next week, most likely."

Christine looked away.

"When he comes, take him up to—to the plantation, Schenk."

He understood. Allen lay there. They had made a rough coffin out of packing boards, and set a wooden cross at the head of the mound. Haggerty had read the Burial Service in a gruff voice out of a tattered prayer book that Christine had fished from a pile of lumber. Yes, they had done what they could for Allen. But a padre's prayers would hallow that grave on the edge of the plantation. Allen would surely lie easier for that.

Schenk nodded.

"I'll take him up. Don't you fret."

She was gone, and he watched her running down the beach to meet the incoming longboat. His heart misgave him. What would happen before she came back? How long would her light-hearted attitude last? Ah, playing with fire, she was, though she didn't see it yet. Schenk picked up a swatter and massacred nine mosquitoes with vicious accuracy to relieve his feelings.

Christine sat down on the white sand and let the hot rough grains trickle through her fingers. That preposterous ass, Schenk! What mad ideas he had!

Presently the restless hands that played with the sand lay still. What had Schenk said?

"There's fine tales told about that same Blaize."

Fine tales about Blaize, eh?

* * *

The Curlew went spanking out of harbor and began the run south to the Houtens. Carroll took the first trick at the wheel. Blaize and the Kanakas hauled at the ropes, and the sails shook out and hardened under the breeze. Haggerty cocked an eye at the weather and gave out his opinion that the breeze would not last beyond sunset.

Christine nodded. Now that they were all actually on board, she felt a queer panic at the thought that she and these men must be together for so many days. How would they treat her? With respect—friendliness—offhand good-nature? She couldn't tell. What would happen if her wishes ran contrary to theirs? Of course Haggerty would support her in any disagreement. But to what extent? And for how long?

Strolling about the deck she passed near Blaize. By no look or sign did he show that he had seen her. Inconsequently she wondered what tales those were of which Schenk had spoken. All men had affairs, she reflected. Allen had taught her that. Nor had he ever troubled to conceal the fact of his spasmodic amours. It had been no part of his training of Christine to bring her up in the belief that men could resist the urge of their bodies. The knowledge had not shocked her. She took it as a matter of course that men should slake their appetites as they slake their thirsts. Brought up amongst them, she could understand their point of view to a certain point. She knew that sex seldom takes first place in a man's life. Money-making, doing the other fellow down, the day's adventures, lust for power, mastery over men and ships—these were the important things. Love of women came a long way down the list.

She pulled off her cap and let the wind blow through her hair. It was good to feel the sea under the ship's keel again, good to know that before her lay adventure and the hazards of the chase. Treherne should never make good his words. He held her of little account. If he knew that she was on his trail he would bare his teeth in a great laugh. Christine frowned. She'd show him. Yes, she'd blame well show him. She tossed her head, and began to plait her unruly hair.

From the wheel Blaize watched her with covert, sidelong glances. The wind whipped her coat tight against her body, showing the curve of hip and breast and thigh. She lifted her arms to her head, and he felt a sudden constriction in his throat. Did she ever give a thought to her beauty?

He knew that she did not. He knew that her womanhood slept unawakened. What chance had he against that cold, virginal unconsciousness? She wasn't aware of herself as a woman. She was only aware of herself as Captain Christine of the Curlew. If she were to find out that he loved her, would she care? Not she. She would see it as a joke, something about which she could chaff him. He thought: "If I'd been fool enough to tell her, she'd tease me about it." He forced his gaze straight ahead, nor did he look at her again as she moved to the companion-head.

Haggerty was below, thumbing over a torn chart of the Houtens. His pipe was thrust into the side of his mouth and he spoke without removing it.

"Hey, Christine, here's the course."

She bent over him, one hand on his shoulder.

"Looks tricky," she said. "Where's Takunai? That spot? But there's no reefs marked."

"Place ain't been properly sounded, or charted either," he said. "That's why the chart that your Dad had was so valuable. Old Andy Peters went down there pearlin' and he made the thing. It was him found out about the wreck, too. There's many and many wondered where the Constantine really went down."

"That's the sunken ship?"

"So far as we know. Andy was down there three years ago, pearlin', and he saw the ship sink. It was in a storm, and he had the Anna Mary safe in a little bay. He said the Constantine—if it was her—reared an' tossed like a kickin' horse before she went down. Andy couldn't get to her."

"How did he know it was the Constantine?"

"He didn't. But the Constantine was known to be in those parts and she never came back to Amanu with what she'd gone to fetch. She's never been heard of since she spoke the Henry Manning between Sydney and the Houtens."

He traced a curve on the chart with a horny nail.

"Her course would be this. Going north of the Houtens. See? To be near Takunai she'd have to be blown out of her course nearly three hundred miles to the south. That's why old Andy was laughed at. There wasn't any great storm. And Pat Davidson was a rare skipper. Folks said it couldn't be that he'd go down by Takunai."

"And what do you think?"

Haggerty laid his pipe carefully on the table that was built round the foot of the mast.

"I think Andy was right. Me and Allen we believed he did see the Constantine. She'd got a jib that wasn't easy mistaken. And Andy had long sight."

"But—three hundred miles out of her course! It doesn't sound very likely if there was no storm."

"Did you ever notice Pat Davidson, though?"

"I've seen him."

"Ah! Then you've seen a rogue."

The sharp eyes looked up into Christine's face.

"I sailed with him once in the Pearl—an old wind jammer she was, too—and I've known him to do some shady tricks. Had an honest face, rather like young Carroll. But he was a rogue! He was hand in glove with the Amanu folks, though. How he must have grinned when he got the order to fetch that stuff from Sydney!"

He knocked out his pipe and rose.

"He wasn't blown out of his course. He double-crossed the Amanu folks. That's my opinion. I think he was grabbin' that stuff for himself. He wasn't goin' to Amanu. Not him. Most likely he'd planned to turn south and run for the Pakahikis. He could make Tahiti from there."

Christine straightened herself.

"You think he was stealing the stuff and got caught in a storm off Takunai."

"Yes. Allen thought so. Treherne, he thinks so, too."

"Treherne!"

"We'll get him yet," said Haggerty, moving to the foot of the companion. "Feel her rockin' a bit? I reckon Blaize ain't used to her ways yet."

He went on deck and Christine heard his ponderous footfalls overhead. Thoughtfully she rolled up the chart and stowed it away in a locker. A step sounded on the companion and Carroll came in. He rubbed his neck with a blue handkerchief and then wiped his forehead.

Christine said, "Haggerty's pretty sure that the Constantine lies off Takunai. He's been talking to me about it."

Carroll's face darkened.

"Who cares? It's Treherne we want. You saw Blaize walloping Poawa. The swine let Treherne set fire to our ship. Blaize got it out of him. Seems that as soon as we had gone ashore that evening Treherne came over and bribed Poawa to let him come aboard. He must have started the fire then, because he brought Poawa ashore with him. It would burn steadily below the hatches for a long time before it blazed up. Then Treherne came ashore."

"But you told me Poawa was said to have swum ashore."

"When he saw the fire I suppose he realized what had happened. Most likely he ran down and plunged in the lagoon to give the impression he'd swum ashore. He wouldn't dare tell the truth while Treherne was about. All the boys are scared stiff of Treherne. And they've got no loyalty."

"Some of them have," she contradicted.

"A few, maybe. Not many."

He turned to survey the walls and said, "It's very snug down here. Hullo, where did you get that picture?"

"That's Haggerty's," she warned him. "He loves it. So don't mention it when he's around."

Carroll laughed and went nearer to the colored print. It was nailed carefully to the wall, and Haggerty had mended a torn corner with a piece of gummed tape. The picture showed a florid Cleopatra entertaining a cherubic Antony, and was chiefly remarkable for the large number of lightly clad females who were engaged in performing some kind of dance to which no one paid the least attention. The spectator was left in no doubt concerning the charms of the Egyptian ladies. Nor had the artist spared his colors. The startled look in Antony's eye might well be ascribed to the sight of his adored queen garbed in a mixture of royal-blue, orange, purple, and a particularly blinding emerald green. Though his own costume, consisting of a vivid crimson tunic bound with yellow and a totally unexplained row of medals, presented equal entertainment to the dazed beholder.

Carroll inspected this gem of art with solemnity. Then he chuckled. Christine smiled.

"He loves it," she said again. "Sometimes he makes up names for the girls. This one is called Patricia."

She came and stood beside him, pointing out Haggerty's favorite. So close was she that their shoulders touched. At the sudden contact he stiffened, turning slowly until he could see her face. He became aware that his skin was tingling, the palms of his hands were damp. At his silence she ceased to speak, glancing at him in quick inquiry.

"Christine!"

Their eyes met. Carroll bent forward and kissed her on the mouth.

CHAPTER XI.

Blaize Blunders.

FOR three days the Curlew held on her course to the southeast. On the fourth day she ran into a head-wind, and Haggerty turned the air blue. Every hour was percious if they were to overtake Treherne. Where was he, that tiger-shark whose jaws never needed to snap twice on his prey? The Curlew spoke the Jean Marie, and old Sam Barton shook his head when Haggerty roared a question concerning the San Juan. Not many vessels chose this hazardous route by the Houten Islands. It was not very likely that there would be any news of Treherne.

Blaize was restless. He spoke little, but the others could guess what thoughts were burning behind his dark eyes. He ate, slept, worked, as the rest did. But his manner warned them to leave him alone.

"Like havin' a bloomin' bomb aboard," Haggerty confided to Carroll. "Yes, I understand what he feels about the Medusa. I know he won't rest till he gets his hands on Treherne's throat. Only—there's something queer about him. You and I and Christine—ain't we all hot for the same thing? But we act civil to each other. Blaize, he goes about like we was all Treherne's pals."

"It's his way. He'll get over it," Carroll reassured him. But he was uneasy. Blaize was like a smoldering fire. Who could say what lay in the heart of those hidden flames? There he was now, working at the halyards with three times as much force as the job needed. Obviously he was trying to tire himself out, to strain his powers of physical endurance to the uttermost. Why? Was the fellow trying to make sure that he would sleep? Was he trying to leave no room for his thoughts, swamping them with the fatigue of the day's toil?

All through the forenoon the crew battled with the wind. The sea was choppy, slapping viciously against the ship's sides. Close-hauled, the Curlew tacked hardily, thrusting her arrogant nose against the oncoming waves. Blaize stood at the helm and drove the ship forward. His hands gripped the wheel fiercely. Through the roar of the wind he heard Christine's voice, high and clear, directing the Kanakas to shorten sail. Her feet were set wide apart, her hands were cupped about her mouth as she strove to make herself audible to the boys. They heard her and called back, "Oh, Kerisitini!" in token of obedience. Christine nodded and came stamping along the deck. The wind had whipped the blood into her cheeks and set a sparkle in her eyes. She steadied herself against a stanchion and shouted to Blaize.

"All right?"

"All right," he called back. "She's a bit heavy in a breeze. But she's a goer, all the same."

At that moment the Curlew lurched violently. Blaize rocked on his feet and Christine shot across the deck, to pull up breathlessly against his outstretched arm. For a moment she clung to him, gasping.

"Narrow squeak, that," she managed at last. "If you hadn't been just there, I'd been swimming by now."

"Go below," Blaize said. "The sea's too high for you to be on deck."

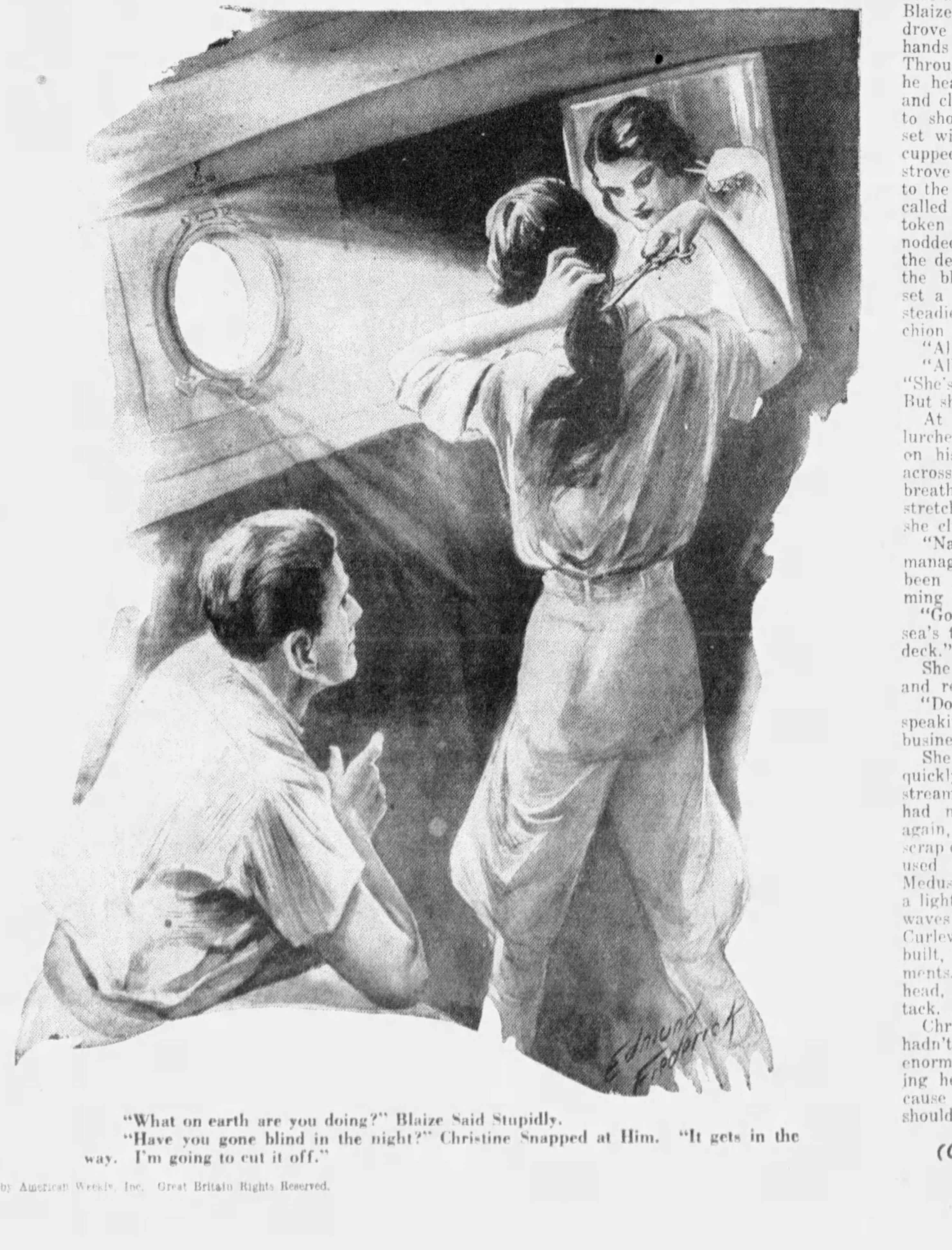
She drew away from his arm and regarded him haughtily.

"Do you know who you're speaking to? Mind you own business."

She left him then, and ran quickly across the slanting, streaming deck on sure feet. He had no time to think of her again, for the ship claimed every scrap of his attention. He wasn't used to her heaviness. The Medusa had been like a swallow, a light, fleet thing that rode the waves without effort. But the Curlew was a thruster, solidly built, with slow, powerful movements. Blaize wiped his forehead, and began the starboard tack.

Christine was piqued. Blaize hadn't seemed to realize the enormity of his offence in ordering her to go below. Just because he was so tall and broad-shouldered, he thought he could

(Continued on Page 19)

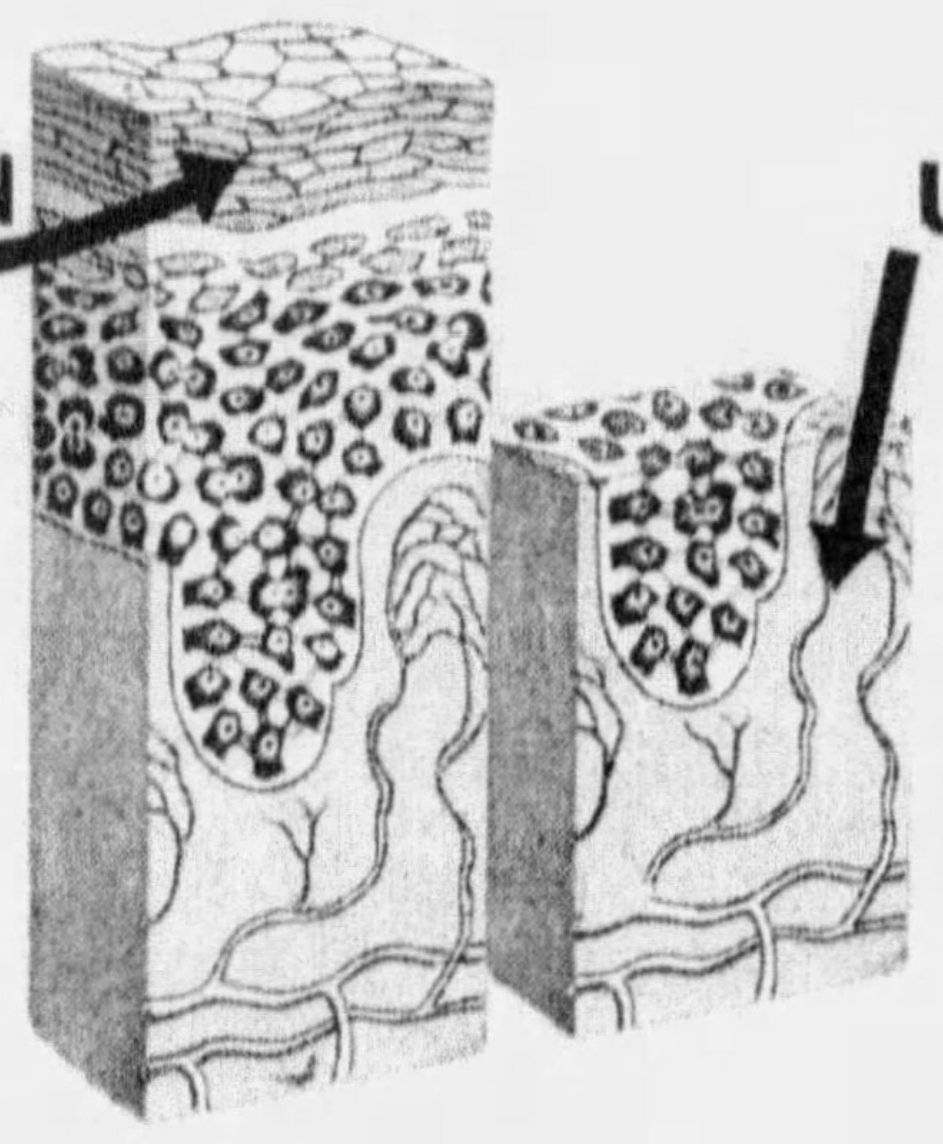


"What on earth are you doing?" Blaize Said Stupidly. "Have you gone blind in the night?" Christine Snapped at Him. "It gets in the way. I'm going to cut it off."

Amazing—but it's True

You Actually Have Two Skins!

Here's a Cross Section of the Skin Showing the Two Distinct Layers It Consists of



OUTER SKIN

which coarsens and yellows, roughens and dries, if unprotected from sun, wind, cold weather, overheated houses, make-up—which tend to *dry out* its natural moisture.

UNDER SKIN

which shrinks when tiny glands don't function, thereby causing the outer skin to form folds and wrinkles. Here is where you should help these glands to work properly.

This Remarkable TWO-SKIN TREATMENT Corrects Dryness . . Checks Wrinkles

YES, it is true. You actually have Two Skins! . . . an under and an outer skin.

Those dreaded signs of age—Lines, Wrinkles and Discolorations—have their cause in *one* skin. Those plagues of modern women—Dryness, Roughness, Chapping—have their cause in *the other skin!*

Each skin functions differently. Each requires an entirely different care.

Once you know how differently your two different skins function, you will understand instantly why each skin requires an entirely different care—if you are to keep the charm of a young, fresh and altogether lovely skin.

Why the Under Skin Needs an Oil Cream

And here's the way the *under skin* functions: As you can see from the diagrams, this skin is different in structure from the outer skin.

In it are situated the capillaries and nerves which regulate its nutrition. Here are the tiny glands which pour out beauty oils, and the tiny fibrils which help maintain the skin's young firmness. When these tiny glands fail, the *under skin* loses its tone, shrinks. The *outer skin* becomes loose, wrinkled and finally discolored!

Sinks Deep—Provides the Needed Oils

To prevent this loss—and *check* wrinkles and flabbiness—you must use an oil cream that sinks way down into the under skin where the tiny glands and fibrils are failing to function. This is what Pond's Cold Cream does. Its fine delicate oils sink deep and bring the under skin just the aid it craves.

Use this pure silky cream for a deep cleansing and toning, patting it in vigorously. You feel a firming, lifting effect. Sagging tissues are toned. Little lines and creases smooth out, seemingly by magic!

Why the Outer Skin Must Have a Greaseless Cream

The outer skin is different! In it are the moisture cells, placed there to counteract dryness. Here are the mouths of the pores, which dilate and contract as the skin's temperature changes.

This skin is being constantly attacked by sun, wind, cold, overheated houses, make-up. They tend to whip out its natural moistness. It becomes dry, rough, chapped. The pores quickly grow coarse.

For this *outer skin*, you need a cream that will check this loss of skin moisture. Pond's Vanishing Cream does this. This delicate, greaseless cream contains a marvelous substance which *restores* moisture to the outer skin and *prevents* the loss of moisture that makes it harsh and coarse. That is why women find this cream so marvelous for relieving chapping. It smooths roughness away—*with one application!* And keeps the outer skin soft, clear and fine textured.

Read below how one of Society's most beautiful young women—Mrs. Biddle Stewart—follows this Two-Skin Treatment with Pond's Two Creams. Then send the coupon for the generous samples offered.

Try the TWO-SKIN Treatment

Try this treatment yourself. Use it in the day and at night. In a short time you will begin to get your reward—a lovely, pearly skin, clear, smooth, free from lines. Like so many beautiful women, you will say, "I can never be too thankful to Pond's Two Creams."

LADY FURNESS

Beautiful Twin Sister of Beautiful Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. Both Sisters use the same care of their Flawless Skins—Pond's Cold Cream for the Under Skin, Pond's Vanishing Cream for the Outer Skin. You can make your skin as lovely as theirs by beginning at once to give it the same daily care.

OUTER SKIN
WHERE
DRYNESS STARTS

UNDER SKIN
WHERE
WRINKLES START

Beautiful Society Women all over the world follow this Two-Skin Treatment

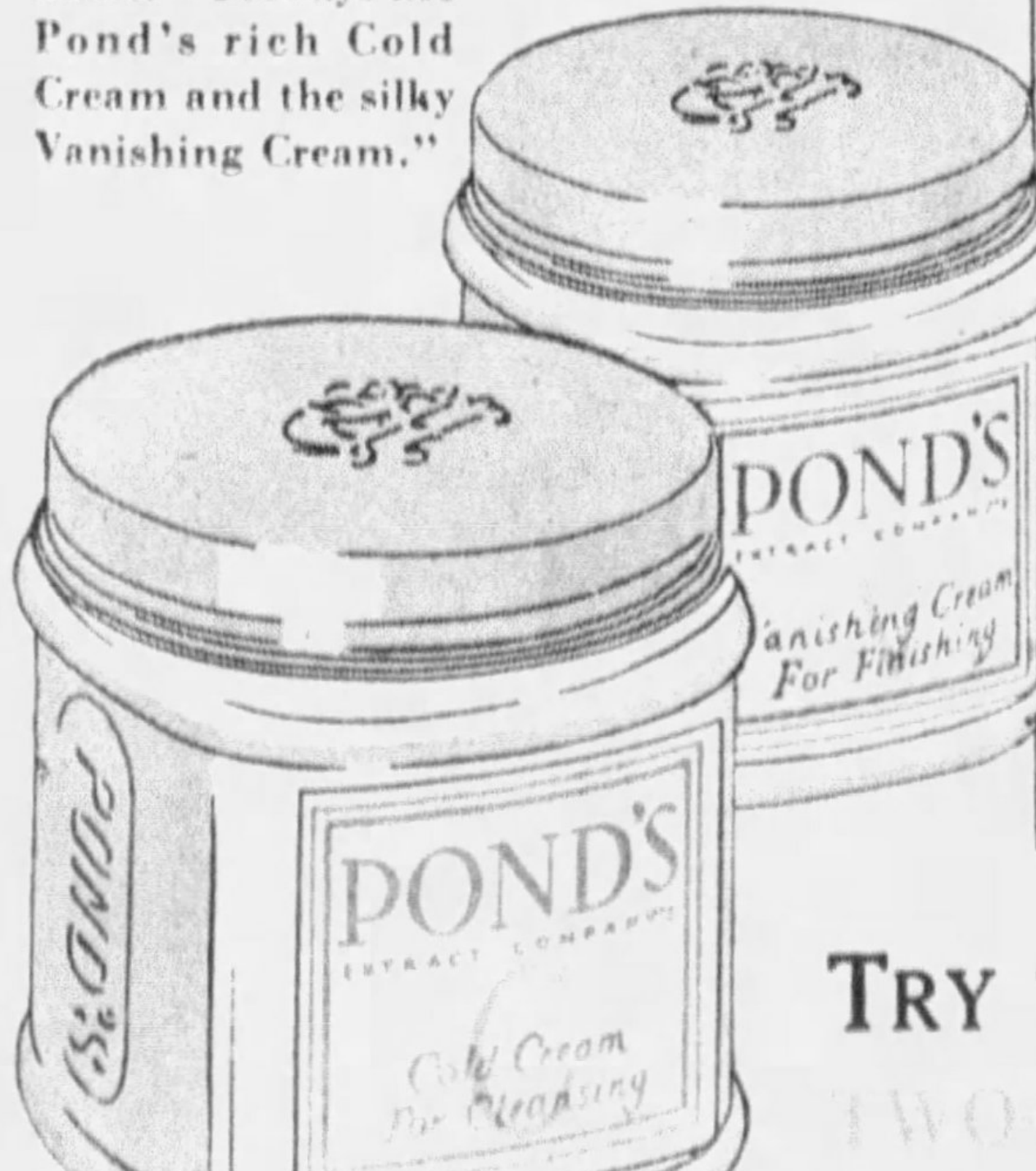
LADY VIOLET ASTOR
MRS. MORGAN BELMONT
MARCHIONESS OF CARISBROOKE
LADY GEORGIANA CURZON
MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL, JR.
H. R. H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH OF GREECE
MRS. ALISTER H. McCORMICK
MRS. POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT

—Famed in Two Continents for her Serene and Flawless Beauty, says, "Pond's delicious Cold Cream tones the skin deep down. The Vanishing Cream smooths away roughnesses. I leave it on overnight. I could never be without Pond's Two Creams."

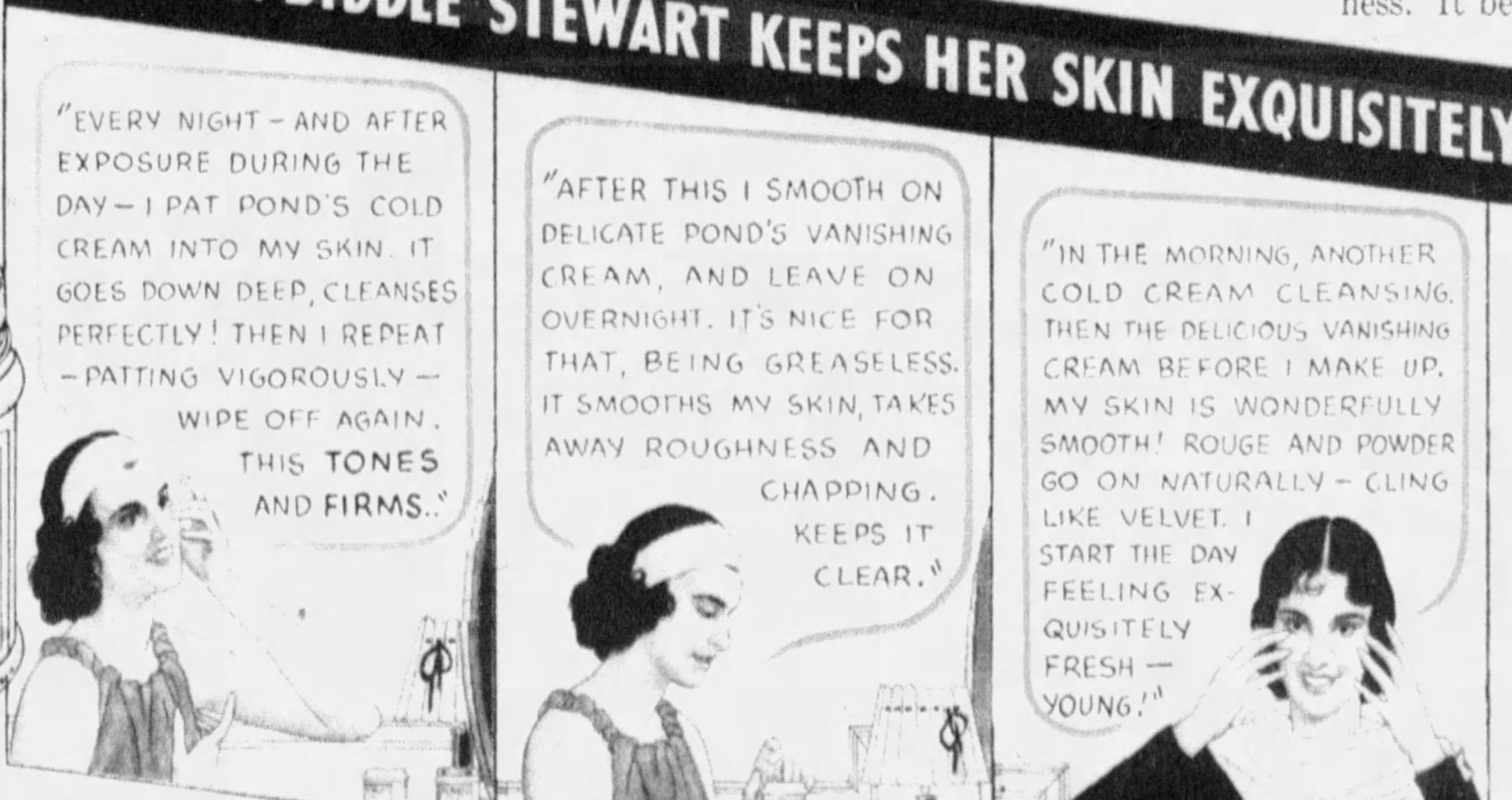
MRS. LAWRENCE COOLIDGE

—Young, Beautiful, Blonde—of Exclusive Boston Family. Like other Beautiful Society Girls, Mrs. Coolidge keeps her skin fresh and young with Pond's simple Two-Skin Treatment. "I always use Pond's rich Cold Cream and the silky Vanishing Cream."



POND'S
Vanishing Cream For Finishing
POND'S
Cold Cream For Cleansing
POND'S

HOW MRS. BIDDLE STEWART KEEPS HER SKIN EXQUISITELY LOVELY—



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"AFTER THIS I SMOOTH ON DELICATE POND'S VANISHING CREAM, AND LEAVE ON OVERNIGHT. IT'S NICE FOR THAT, BEING GREASELESS. IT SMOOTHS MY SKIN, TAKES AWAY ROUGHNESS AND CHAPPING. KEEPS IT CLEAR."
"IN THE MORNING, ANOTHER COLD CREAM CLEANSING. THEN THE DELICIOUS VANISHING CREAM BEFORE I MAKE UP. MY SKIN IS WONDERFULLY SMOOTH! ROUGE AND POWDER GO ON NATURALLY – CLING LIKE VELVET. I START THE DAY FEELING EXQUISITELY FRESH – YOUNG!"

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TRY This Remarkable TWO-SKIN TREATMENT Yourself for 3 Days.
Mail Coupon with 6¢—for Generous Samples of Pond's Two Creams.

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man of the world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's adopted younger sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal man.

Murdock is intrigued by Kay's romantic ideals. She hates him but finds herself deeply stirred when he kisses her and announces that they will be married. Looking forward to throwing Quentin over when the Halliday's shall have become reconciled, she tells Angela of her engagement.

Furious, Angela declares she will not give Quentin up until she knows he is married, and orders Kay out. The kid sister arrives at the apartment Lang has taken to give Angela her evidence, just in time to save him from suicide. She promises him Angela will not marry Murdock. Dreading to leave Lang alone she stays on at the apartment.

Quentin, suspecting that Kay intends to break the engagement when her purpose is accomplished, insists upon an early marriage. Kay realizes it is Lang whom she loves and for the sake of his happiness, agrees.

CHAPTER XIV.

A Stormy Afternoon.

THEY drew up at last before an attractive inn, where a hand-painted sign advertised that teas were provided. Kay sighed unconsciously.

Inside, Quentin pulled off his leather driving gauntlets, threw them on the polished oak table, stamped about the room to get his feet warm as he ordered tea. Kay watched him, thinking: "He's so sure of everything. Even to what I want for tea! He hasn't bothered to consult me about it!"

Yet, some minutes later when the tea arrived, with a large plate of hot buttered toast, she had to admit it was exactly what she would have ordered herself.

All the same the knowledge made her a little mad.

"Did the speed frighten you?" he asked presently.

She shook her head indignantly. "I loved it!"

"Good! I love speed, too. One trait, at least, we'll have in common after we're married, Muff!"

Kay opened her mouth to protest and shut it again. She had thought that all idea of marriage, even of an engagement, must be off after that talk they'd had in the lounge of the Palace. But apparently, no.

Quentin poured the tea. He handed a cup to her, placed the toast on a low stool near her, threw himself down on a bear rug before the hearth. The gray afternoon outside made the little room dark. The flickering firelight threw a comforting warm glow about the hearth; it lit Quentin's thin, sharp features, burnished his dark hair; it made him look younger, more boyish.

"By the way, why couldn't you meet me yesterday?" he asked.

Kay hesitated. "I was looking after Lang. He was ill."

"Nothing serious, eh?"

"No . . . but it might have been."

"So you were playing the role of the good little Samaritan? Typical of you, Muff darling. And was the estimable Lang Halliday duly grateful for your kind ministrations?"

"Don't call him 'the estimable Lang Halliday,'" Kay flung back at him, suddenly enraged as she always was at any slight directed against Lang. "It sounds so insufferably condescending!"

A slight flush darkened his features.

"You're a loyal little champion—at least for Lang! Do you know, Kay, if it didn't seem so darned ridiculous I'd almost think you were in love with him!"

There was a pause. Then Kay laughed shakily.

"You're crazy!"

"Yes, of course I am," he said grimly. "I must be because . . ." Suddenly he sprang to his feet; he was bending over her, his face pressed close to hers. "Because it would be terrible to know you were in love with him, Muff darling. I love you so much. Sometimes I'm a little afraid the way I love you. Listen, darling . . . we'll be married tomorrow. Tomorrow, Kay. It's got to be tomorrow. I can't wait."

She sat very still. She didn't struggle out of his embrace, neither did she return it. All the same, her brain whirled, her thoughts were chaotic. Marry him tomorrow? Out of the question, surely. Out of the question ever to marry him. And yet . . . Supposing she couldn't keep him and Angela apart otherwise? Supposing it were the one way possible to keep her promise to Lang?

"If you can't make a supreme sacrifice for love, your love isn't worth much." Who had said that, or had she read it? Anyhow, wasn't it true? If she were definitely married to Quentin, Angela would have to go back to Lang. She'd have no other choice, for Angela wasn't the type of woman to relish living alone. Besides, she'd probably do it if only to save her own pride. And, once back with Lang, undoubtedly his sweetness would win her. She'd fall in love with him all over again.

Thinking this, Kay was aware of a sharp stab of envy, of jealousy. She tried to crush it down, but it was hard to. Yet, wasn't Lang's happiness the main thing? To her it was. Under her gay exterior Kay was of the stuff martyrs are made.

"Listen, Muff sweetheart, even if you don't love me as much as I love you, you will in time. I swear it. I guess I've never pleaded with any woman this way before. Not for years have I asked a woman for love. Shows what a reformed character I am, eh? Aren't you proud of your handiwork, my sweet? We'll be married at once. I'm sure you won't regret it. I feel—and it's queer how deeply I do feel it—that if we wait we'll regret it."

His voice had that low tense note which had swept her away before. As though it had some hypnotic power over her. A power she resented bitterly in her sane moments. Because it wasn't love. Love, the right sort of love she felt for Lang.

She said now, "But if you love me as you say, Quentin, how can you think of going back to Angela?"

His face hardened. She felt him stiffen. "Because I've no intention of letting even you play me up, Kay. I've an idea you first went about with me to separate me from Angela, didn't you? Still, down in the garden that night I think you genuinely liked me. At any rate, you didn't object to my kissing you. You were . . . sweet. Remember?"

Kay did remember. Not only her face but her whole body burned at the thought of it. She began to tremble stupidly. Quentin went on, "Even supposing you became engaged to keep me from Angela, you wouldn't marry me for that reason alone. Why, no girl in her sane mind would. That's why I'm calling you're bluff, my own, if it is bluff . . . But it isn't, is it, dear one? Yet, unless you do promise to marry me tomorrow I can't be sure. You're such a queer, dark, secretive little creature. Half the time I don't know what's going on in that funny little head of yours. At first I thought I did. You seemed so easy to read. Such a kid. But now I'm not so sure. That's the devastating effect of my love, sweet. If one is sincerely in love one never does know what the other is thinking." He leant closer, holding her tighter, his lips pressed against her hair. Presently he went on, in a lower voice, "That's why I'm forcing the issue, darling. Listen, Kay, marry me tomorrow. Give me your word you won't fail me, darling."

Silence followed. In it Kay disentangled herself from his arms, got up and crossed over to the window. The mist was being blown slantwise by the wind, it clung in drops to the window, blurring the view.

She thought, "Oh, Quentin Murdock, with all your experience how little you really know of women. Especially a woman in love. You think I wouldn't marry you for the sake of another man's happiness? But I'd do anything, anything in the world for Lang. I'd walk barefooted over ploughshares, I'd let them torture me, drag me apart bit by bit. I'd lie, cheat, steal, do anything for his sake."

She straightened unconsciously, held her head erect, her slim shoulders square. Perhaps, unwillingly, she was dramatizing herself. Perhaps, in doing so, she was experiencing some measure of satisfaction. After all, the moment of sacrifice isn't the hard one. It's the years which follow that count.

Quentin had moved closer to her. But he didn't attempt to touch her. He stood, his arms folded, his head sunk so low that his chin touched his breast. Yet she knew his eyes were upon her, those very deep blue eyes watching her every movement. Suddenly she had a curious feeling that whatever she did in the future she would never be able to escape them.

"Well, what is it to be?"

She turned and said simply, "Very well, Quentin, I'll marry you tomorrow."

He started. "You mean that?"

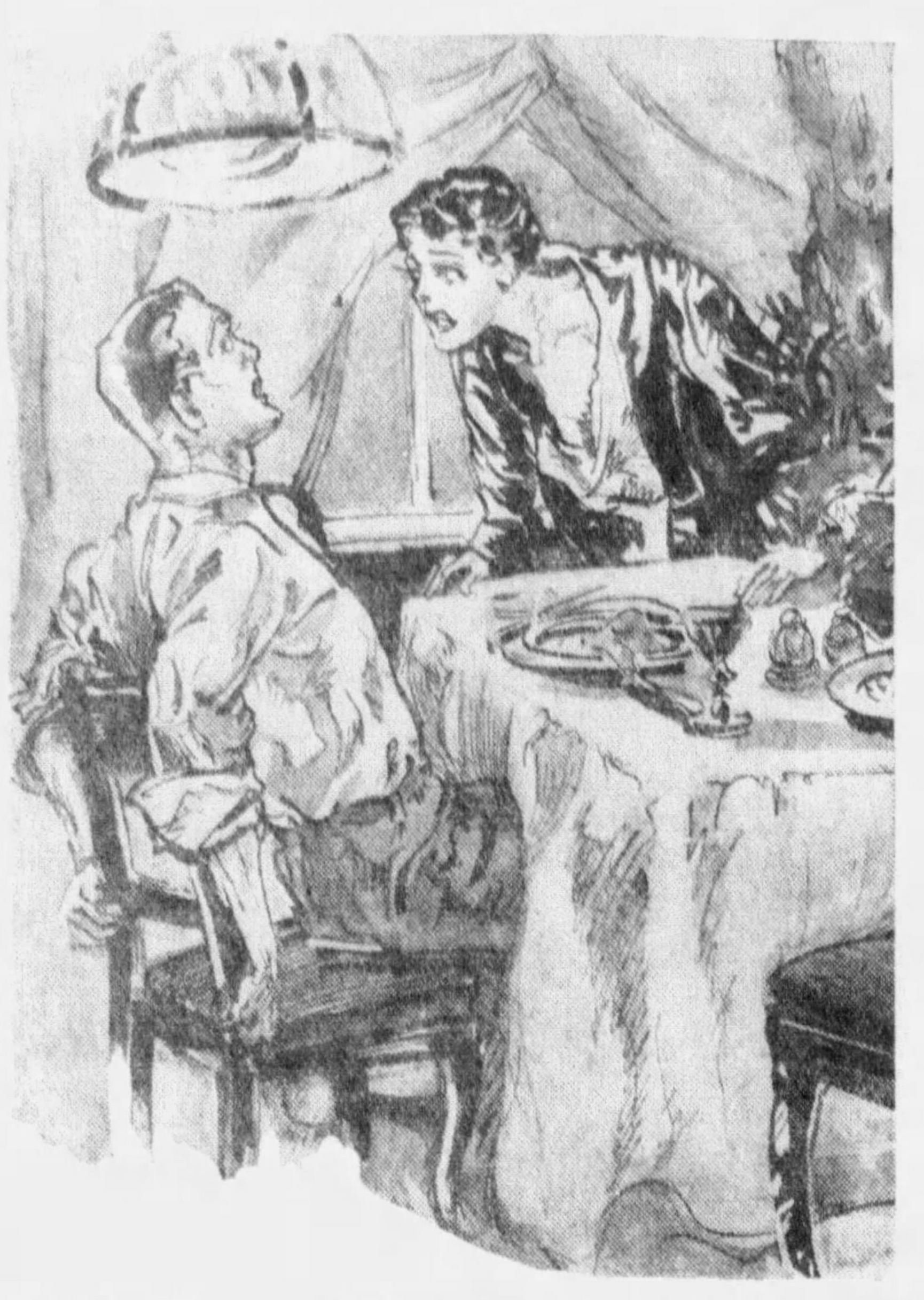
She bit her lips twice. For some stupid reason they were trembling.

His arms shot out. They gripped hers. "You won't let me down, Kay?" Queerly, his voice had become suddenly frightening. A strange tremor shot through her.

She hesitated. "No, I won't let you down tomorrow, Quentin."

Faintly she underlined the tomorrow, because after tomorrow that was a different matter. For, of course, she wouldn't live with this man. The very idea was preposterous.

Quentin chuckled and said grimly, "After tomorrow that will be my affair. I'll guarantee you won't let me down after that!"



Something in His Close Scrutiny Made Kay Feel a Little Wild. "Must you always think only of Angela, Lang?" She Asked Sharply.

She smiled faintly. "You're very sure of yourself!"

He smiled, too. "Sure enough, my darling. Now I'm going to seal our bargin by kissing you." And, as his lips crushed hers she thought wildly, "I suppose I've got to endure this. A little while anyhow. For Lang's sake . . ."

CHAPTER XV.

Lang Listens Dumbly.

"YOU'VE been a darned long time, Muff," Lang grumbled as she let herself into the apartment some hours later. But he smiled, too, and held out his hands in a gesture of welcome.

Kay put her hands in his, and her heart leapt, as it always did when she saw Lang or actually touched him. "You've missed me, Lang?" her voice faltered slightly.

"Missed you like anything," he growled. "This has seemed one of the longest afternoons I've ever put in. Gosh, I'll be glad to clear out of this apartment."

"That's good," said Kay. She'd hated the thought of his staying there after tomorrow. Apart from the fact that it was a depressing place at best, there was that awful memory to torment him. The thought of his own weakness, or cowardice, or was it bravery?

Kay couldn't decide. Lately, her sense of moral values had undergone a change. Good and bad weren't so cut and dried any longer. Things she'd been terribly sure of before she no longer felt sure of. She didn't know why or how this had come about, nor how far-reaching it was.

She wasn't at all certain that she liked it either. For one thing, it made life more complicated. For another, it disturbed her in her own mind.

"I've been out and done the shopping, Muff," he told her eagerly. "I've started cooking supper up here. It's on in the kitchen now. Will you like that? Would you rather go out?"

She threw her hat down on the couch, shook out her hair. "Of course, not, Lang," she said. "Nothing I'd like better. A home-cooked supper up here with you."

He smiled too. "Like old times, eh, Muff? Remember those gay suppers we used to have in the old apartment? When we discussed everything and everyone, tore them to pieces, patched them together, ended by deciding they were all darned good fellows, ourselves especially!"

He laughed, a more cheery note in his laughter than Kay had heard for some time.

"Fun, wasn't it?"

"Sure it was. But then we always had fun together. You, Angela and me. We used to call ourselves 'The Horrible Trio'!"

"Yes . . ." Kay picked up her hat and wandered on into the spare bedroom. She thought wistfully, "It's rotten the way things change. Why can't life stand still at our happiest moment?"

She sighed a little, then grew angry with herself. "Snap out of it, Kay. You've got to help Lang enjoy this evening, your last together. Not that he knows it, poor lamb. Nor," here her lips twisted faintly, "would he care very much really if he did.

"He won't even think about you once he has Angela back."

She tried to feel pleased, because, after all, it was what she was working for. But she was tired out, and consequently very human. She thought selfishly, "I wish Angela had never been born. Then, perhaps, Lang would have cared for me."

But, after all, what was the use in wishing? Angela had been born. And born in a strikingly beautiful image, with her soft red-gold hair, bright complexion, large hazel eyes. Everyone said she was like a Rossetti painting, and the description wasn't inapt.

Kay stood, a comb in one hand, regarding her own face critically in the mirror. "It's dumb to think anyone could prefer you to Angela," she told herself sternly. "Though you're not so bad, really." She leaned a little closer. Her tiny, piquant features stared back at her; her hair was very black and smooth and shiny, like satin; under the electric lamp her skin gleamed with a milky white lustre.

All the same, though she might be pretty in her way, Angela was beautiful. "No man in his senses would prefer you," she began again, because she was still tired enough to wish to torture herself. But one man preferred her at any rate. The very last man she would have imagined could prefer her. A man who, obviously, had known many beautiful women, loved them, too.

For the first time a queer sense of gratitude for Quentin stirred in her. More instinctive than conscious. The same gratitude every woman secretly feels for the man who singles her out from the crowd. She may disapprove of him, she may dislike him, she may hate him even, but that odd sense of gratitude persists.

She thought, "And tomorrow I'll be married to him." Viewed now, calmly and sanely, without his disturbingly powerful personality, it seemed incredible. Marriage, surely, wasn't a thing to be rushed into like this?

Yet by no means could this be regarded as an ordinary marriage. After all, worse things than marrying a man you don't love have been done to further a cause. And Kay was young and idealistic enough to believe very firmly in the cause she had at heart.

"It won't mean anything," she told herself. "Just a ceremony, that's all." Because, before it could mean anything she had determined to tell Quentin exactly what she thought of him. She smiled a little secret smile now in anticipation. "It will do him good," she thought.

As she rehearsed the scene in her mind, her self-confidence mounted. She felt almost cheerful as she went into the sitting room to rejoin Lang. It wasn't until much later that night, long after she had got into bed and put out the light, that she remembered that queerly frightening quality she sometimes noticed in Quentin Murdock. And again she heard him say, with a slightly grim chuckle, "After tomorrow that will be my affair. I'll guarantee you won't let me down after that!"

Despite the cosy warmth of the bed, and her resolution not to be afraid of him whatever happened, Kay felt herself shiver.

When she returned to the sitting room Lang had already laid the table in the tiny dining alcove. He had found a red checked cloth and red napkins to match which gave the board a festive air. Kay determined to take her cue from it. "No moping and letting your emotions run away with you," she warned herself.

Towards the end of the meal Lang raised his glass and said,

(Continued on Page 17)

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- Saves Money on All Apparel and Home Decorations, Too

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I'M CRAZY ABOUT THAT FLASHING SMILE OF YOURS.
SAY IT AGAIN, JIM I LIKE TO HEAR IT.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

"Here's to you, Muff. The best little pal a man ever had."

Kay's small face colored. Impulsively she touched his hand that lay on the gaily colored cloth. Her dark eyes misted.

"That's dear of you, Lang."

"D'you know, Muff, I've been almost happy tonight," he said abruptly. "More happy than I dreamt I could ever be again. Almost as good as old times, eh, kid?"

Because he underlined the almost, that sense of jealousy stirred again in Kay, more powerfully than ever now. Yet what could she expect? She knew Angela came first with him, would always come first. All the same, she wanted to forget it just for tonight. She had longed to be first with Lang if only for this one evening.

She said softly, "I've loved it, Lang."

"Yes? And there'll be many more good times, Muff. Plenty more when . . . Angela and I have patched it up again."

There was a pause. Kay averted her eyes. She thought a little wearily, "Angela again. Always Angela. He can't stop thinking of her. Yet wasn't this just what she had admired in Lang? His amazing constancy. Yet, tonight, for the first time, it stirred in her a faint sense of irritation.

Perhaps her nerves were jarred after the emotional strain of the afternoon. Anyhow, she had suddenly a very real desire to go over to Lang, to shake him up and say, "Stop moping about Angela. Haven't you any more pride than that? Besides, why should you think of her all the time when I'm here with you? Can't you stop being the perfect husband and be a man for a change? I'm pretty, aren't I? I'm attractive, too. Can't you quit thinking about her for once and wake up to me?"

Kay was amazed at herself. Also not a little horrified. She thought, "How mean of me! It must be associating with Quentin that's responsible," and her lips twisted wryly.

All the same she couldn't quite crush down this feeling. Rather to her own surprise, she heard herself say, "Lang, supposing you didn't get Angela back. Don't you think in time you'd fall in love with someone else?"

"Why should you think that?" he asked harshly.

She smiled faintly, a mask-like smile.

"Well, it's been done before, hasn't it?"

"I don't knew." He sounded almost surly.

"Supposing you found that someone else," she hesitated, and colored faintly, "loved you. Don't you think in time you might forget Angela and be happy with her?"

Awful the way her voice shook. She coughed to try and disguise it. She had to pretend this was just a casual question. But her brown eyes, had he noticed them, were bright with a desperate glint, and her hands, clenched on her lap, were trembling pitiably.

But Lang grew more angry. "Look here, Kay. What are you getting at? Trying to let me down gently? Tell me there isn't a hope in the world of Angela coming back to me? Was all that—all that talk about Murdock marrying someone else—rot the other night?"

Kay's thin body slumped back in the chair. Of course, she hadn't hoped for very much. She told herself she was a fool to have hoped for anything. All the same, just for one moment she had prayed he'd say, "Perhaps you're right, Muff darling. It's not that I don't love Angela, but I don't love her much any more. I . . . well lately I've been wondering if there isn't someone else who means more to me . . ."

Something like that. Enough anyhow to skyrocket her into the dizzy breath-taking heights. Then there'd be no need for her to marry Quentin Murdock. She could tell him to go to the deuce.

But Lang hadn't said that. Nor anything like it. Obviously the hope of getting Angela back meant as much as it had ever meant. Before she had been resigned to it. But now, having experienced those swift, sweet dreams, it was harder to be resigned. She found herself thinking, much to her own amazement, "I wonder if you can't carry being faithful a little too far!"

All the same, she said, "I know Quentin Murdock wants to marry someone else." She added with a queer strained laugh, "It seems he's going to!"

Lang took her up eagerly.

"You don't know how much it's meant to me to know that. I've tried not to talk about it, but, of course, I can't help thinking of it all the time. I keep thinking, 'With that man Murdock out of the way, Angela will come back to me. She's bound to. I'm sure she never really loved him. Merely infatuation. She'll get over it in time. She'll love me again. In the meantime, I'll be very gentle with her, poor sweetheart. I won't make it hard for her by reminding her of anything. I won't . . .' "

"Gentle with her!" Kay interposed bitterly. "I think a good shaking would do her good!"

Lang was startled. "Why, Kay?" His voice was rough and angry.

Kay felt suddenly tired. "I don't seem myself tonight."

He looked at her in growing wonder and annoyance. Yet, the odd part of it was, Kay felt he was really looking at her for the first time.

"Yes, you are different tonight," he said slowly. "I've been feeling it all evening. You don't seem my little kid sister any longer. More like a stranger."

"Do you like me as I am or as I was?" Kay asked quietly.

"I don't know," he said. And he didn't know.

Something in his close scrutiny made Kay feel a little wild.

"Must you always think only of Angela, Lang?" she asked sharply in the pause.

He started. His face reddened, almost guiltily. "Whom should I think of?"

Kay hesitated. Then she threw back her head, a touch of defiance in her gesture.

"Well, you might think of me, for a change!"

His nice face showed his bewilderment. "But I do, Kay. I'll always think of you. You know how fond . . ."

Suddenly she sprang to her feet. "Oh, shut up, Lang," her

(Continued on Page 20)

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

Stop that Itch in ONE MINUTE!

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Dennis. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

a Few Minutes
.. then SLEEP!

What to do if you

SLEEP "POORLY"

A Simple Way to Get Sound Sleep *Quickly* Tonight, Entirely Without Drugs

No More Tossing And Lying Awake At Night . . . New Energy And Quiet Nerves Tomorrow

HERE'S good news for "poor sleepers"! Important news for those who lie awake and toss at night, only to pay the penalty next day with racing nerves and heavy head, and vitality at low ebb.

For science has discovered a simple way to bring sound sleep at night a few minutes after you go to bed. No medicines are used—no drugs employed. Just a delicious food concentrate you take mixed with warm milk a few minutes before retiring. You fall asleep as effortlessly as a child. And sleep your full eight hours more peacefully and restfully than you have, probably, in weeks and months.

In the morning you awaken greatly refreshed—brimming with new strength and energy. For this new way does more than bring quick sleep. It rebuilds nerve, brain and body tissues while you are asleep.

As a result you find your vitality and "staying power" greatly increased throughout the day. And new poise replacing those racing nerves so many of us wonder what to do about in these trying modern times.

What It Is—How It Acts

This remarkable food-drink is called Ovaltine, and it acts to combat the 3 most common causes of sleeplessness in 3 different ways—*entirely without drugs.*

First: Ovaltine, taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the brain. Thus inviting mental calm and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine corrects digestive unrest by gently stimulating and aiding digestive processes.

Third: Ovaltine supplies important food elements, the absence of which, in ordinary diet, leads to irritated nerves and sleeplessness.

Why Physicians Advise It

So surprising are the results achieved by Ovaltine, that it has been approved by more than 20,000 doctors. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for rebuilding shell-shocked, nerve-shattered soldiers. While today its use has spread to 54 different countries.

In America millions are using it these days. And thousands are voluntarily reporting results which have been surprising.

In addition—Ovaltine was recently subjected to severe tests by an Eastern University scientist.

He picked 2,500 people entirely at random without regard for the way they usually slept.

Then this group of 2,500 people was given Ovaltine for 3 consecutive nights. And afterward they were questioned as to how much *better* they slept.

When results were tabulated it was found that 83 out of every 100 had noted a definite improvement. And when sounder sleep is secured at night, extra energy naturally comes as a result next day.

Particularly illuminating was the fact that many of those who experienced this improvement already classified as "average good sleepers." Yet, despite this fact, they slept even more restfully than before.

See For Yourself

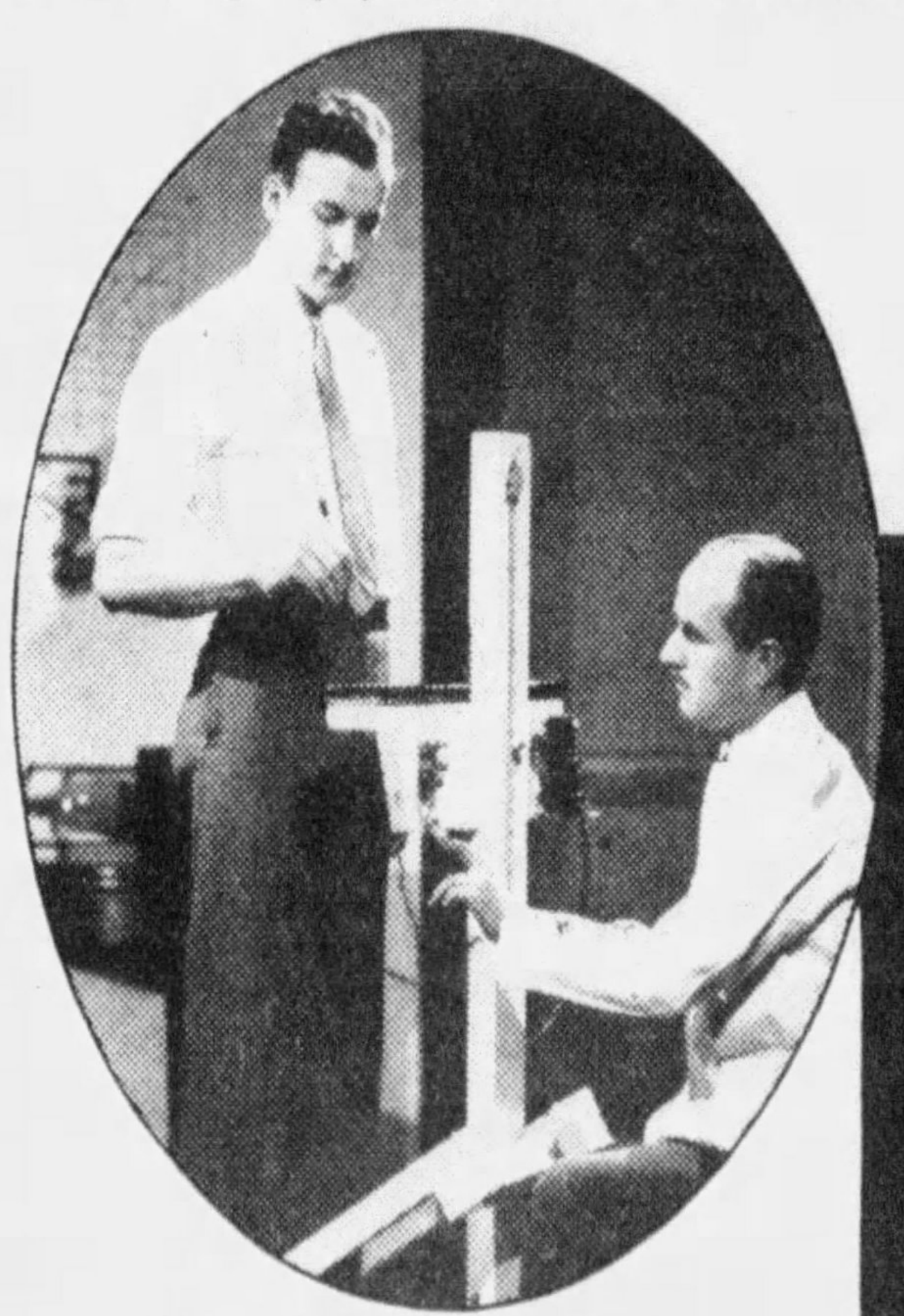
Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Disregard, if you wish, the results of the remarkable tests described above. But try it—and *see for yourself* exactly what it can do.

Observe how quickly you fall asleep at night—how much fresher you look and feel next day. Note, too, how much greater energy you have—how "staying power" multiplies.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, observe the permanent benefits you obtain. See how it builds up and maintains your natural tendency to sleep soundly every night—how vitality increases.

So once again we say—don't put up with sleepless nights another day. Say goodbye to night-time tossing. 'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine now—or send the coupon below for a generous trial supply.

NOTE: ***Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*** 008



Greater Resistance To Fatigue

In addition to inducing sound sleep and improving its quality, Ovaltine has been found to increase resistance to fatigue to a very marked degree. In fact, certain business houses (both in America and abroad) are making a practice of giving Ovaltine to employes every day to combat mid-afternoon fatigue. One reason for this is that Ovaltine has such a high energy value, and that this value is supplied in a form that can be digested and utilized almost at once . . . The photographically recreated scene above shows a subject taking the standard "tapping test" for determining the effect of fatigue on *speed* and agility. Subjects taking Ovaltine prior to heavy exercise showed much less fatigue by doing 10.6% better in the "tapping test" than when Ovaltine was *not* previously given.

Restful Sleep—Youthful Days

Of all the "beauty treatments" ever devised, nothing else equals sound, restful sleep! Specialists concur in this and common sense bears it out. That is why so many women these days take Ovaltine religiously every night to insure the kind of rest that keeps them young in looks and spirit. And to increase their ability to recover from *fatigue*—that arch-enemy of nerve poise and of beauty . . . The photograph above shows a subject preparing Ovaltine at bedtime by simply adding 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of it to a cup of warm milk. (Women who are reducing make a practice of preparing Ovaltine with skim milk and find that it is invaluable in supplying important, non-fattening elements needed to prevent loss of vitality when dieting strenuously.)

For Convalescent Children, Too

Ovaltine was originally created in Switzerland, pioneer in child welfare research. And today is also used extensively in children's sanitariums all over the world as an aid to convalescence—especially following whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever, and in cases of tuberculosis . . . The photograph at the left shows a group of children undergoing treatment for tuberculosis at the famous sun-school of Dr. Rollier in Cergnat Valley, Ormonts, Switzerland. At this sanitarium-school, which has gained world fame for its phenomenal success in treating tuberculosis, Ovaltine is regarded as an important adjunct to convalescence, and is served to patients as a regular ration several times each day.

MAIL FOR TRIAL SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. AW10
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine

NRA

Name ....
(Print name and address clearly)

Address ....

City .... State ....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured in the U. S. A. according to the original Swiss formula

Biggest, Littlest, Hottest, Coldest Things in the Universe

(Continued from Double Page)

the scientist, on the other hand, is the Angstrom Unit, named after the famous Swedish physicist of that name and used to measure the wave lengths of the rays of light, X-ray and other kinds of radiation. This is defined as one ten-billionth of a meter, equaling about one three-hundred-millionth of an inch. About a hundred million Angstrom Units could be measured across the width of an ordinary fingernail.

The speed records of the scientists are equally astounding. Inside an atom of hydrogen, for example, there are believed to be speeding electrons which revolve so rapidly that more than six million billion complete revolutions are made in a second. If a man tried to twiddle his thumbs as many times as one of these atoms revolves in a single second, the task would require him to keep moving them as fast as he possibly could, day and night, for more than a billion years. Compare this with the fastest railway train, said to be the English Cheltenham Flier, with its scheduled speed of nearly 72 miles per hour, or the German train with a reported speed of 90 miles an hour, or with the fastest motion picture cameras, which take as many as 100,000 pictures a second, or even with the speed of a flash of lightning, estimated to be thousands of times slower than the speed of the particles in the atoms. Even the distant nebulas, estimated by astronomers to be moving away from the sun at speeds up to about 15,000 miles a second, are laggards in comparison.

Incidentally, the fastest speed ever sustained by man certainly is not the speed of a man falling out of an airplane. After a few seconds this falling speed is limited by air resistance, even if the falling individual does not have an opened parachute. An airplane, diving downward under power, greatly exceeds this speed, possibly reaching for brief periods speeds as great as 500 miles or even 600 miles per hour. Rocket craft are believed to be capable of even higher speeds but no human being yet has traveled in such high-speed ones.

The fastest animal, for comparison, is neither man nor the horse, although both are reasonably fast as animals go. The real record is held by two animals especially trained and bred for running, the greyhound and the hunting leopard or cheetah. Dr. Adolphe Abrahams, of London, reports that both of these animals have been timed at exactly 60 miles an hour. The maximum speed for a horse is only a little more than 40 miles an hour, for a man 23.3 miles an hour and for a woman 19.4 miles an hour. Man, however, is credited by Dr. Abrahams with more endurance than either horse, greyhound or cheetah, for man can keep up a reasonable speed for many hours or even for days, whereas the other animals are capable of bursts of great speed but only for brief intervals.

The shortest time interval ever actually measured appears to be one two-billionth of a second, measured last year by John A. Tiedeman of the University of Virginia in connection with studies of the time occupied by an electric spark. The longest time interval considered by science probably is the life of the radioactive specimens put aside and measured by Professor Frederick Soddy of Oxford University, which specimens are expected to go on changing from other elements into lead at a constant rate during the next 50 million billion years, thus constituting the longest-lived clock ever invented.

The most accurate clock known is probably the special chronograph invented by Mr. Alfred L. Loomis, of Tuxedo Park, New York, consisting of three of the most accurate astronomical clocks ever built combined with a special device for comparing these automatically with each other. This clock, in fact, is more exact than the earth itself, for it and several timepieces in other laboratories are capable of detecting the slight variations, amounting to only a tiny fraction of a second in a day, which apparently happen from time to time in the speed of rotation of the earth, the final standard of time for astronomy and for practical purposes. The most enduring clock, and probably the oldest piece of machinery which has been running continuously, is the clock in Rouen, France, erected in 1398 and still in use. Several recent inventors have constructed, however, clocks operated by the daily and weekly changes in air pressure and which are expected to run continuously for many centuries without any kind of human attention. How long they actually will run remains to be seen.

Perhaps the oddest timekeeping device ever used is that invented by Mr. Edward C. Day, an amateur astronomer of San Anselmo, California, for use in timing the flashing tracks of meteors across the sky. When a meteor appears, the observer has no opportunity to look at any kind of timepiece. His hands are likely to be busy also adjusting the apparatus on the meteor in the sky. Accordingly Mr. Day hit upon the device of repeating a verse from the Bible, speaking always at about the same rate and noting the word of the verse at which the meteor track vanished. He chose the verse, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork," but no meteor track lasted long enough to let him repeat the whole of this quotation. "The heavens declare" was as far as he ever got.

The oldest object ever actually dated on earth is a specimen of mineral from Russia, whose age was measured by the same radium method used by Professor Soddy. This is admitted by the experts to be 1,852,000,000 years old. A few other mineral specimens have been measured as slightly older than this, but other experts doubt the measurements. The earth's rocks, of course, must be still older, since all these minerals were found in them. The experts agree that a minimum estimate for the earth is about 3,000,000,000 years. The oldest living things, on the other hand, are believed to be the Big Trees of California, some of which may be as much as 5,000 years old, as estimated by the annual growth rings on others which already have been cut down and examined.

In one sense, these Big Trees have not been alive all this time; at least the same parts of them have not. The living cells on the outside of the tree build woody tissue, then die themselves and are replaced by a new layer of living, growing cells just under the bark. Dr. D. T. MacDougal of the Carnegie Institution of Washington has identified, however, actual living cells, both in these Big Trees and in the giant cactus of the southwestern deserts, which cells are believed to be at least 250 years old. These probably contain the oldest matter now alive on earth.

One human individual, a Chinese named Li Chung Yun, claims to be 254 years old, but scientific men are extremely skeptical, as they are also of the alleged age of 156 for the ancient Turk who visited America a year ago, and of other ages of 150 or more. Perhaps the most credible record of extreme advanced age is that of Christian Jacobsen Drakenberg, a Swedish sailor who died in 1772, claiming to be 146 years and 11 months old. The oldest human age beyond scientific question is, however, that of 111 years for Miss Katherine Plunket, of Ireland, who died a year or so ago.

Among animals, there is good evidence for an age of 150 years for both turtles and for carp. One recorded turtle may have lived 196 years, although some scientists are skeptical that there may have been a substitution during this period. One vulture indubitably lived for 118 years. The oldest unquestionable record for an elephant is only 70 years, in spite of many legends of greater ages. Parrots undoubtedly live long but a few years over 100 marks the oldest record that cannot be questioned. "Cocky Bennett," an Australian parrot, is credited with the age of 118 years, and there is documentary evidence of this. One insect, a kind of fire beetle, is known to have remained alive for 37 years. One culture of germs, sealed up in a glass tube, is known to have remained living for 26 years.

Many living creatures, however, have lived on unchanged from generation to generation, in the form of continuing races, very much longer than these records. The longest record is held probably by two small shellfish of the brachiopod class, once commoner in the ancient seas than any kind of shellfish is today. These two, one called Lingula and the other Crania, are known to have existed virtually unchanged for about 600,000,000 years and are still alive and vigorous. From some of the earth's still earlier rocks geologists have obtained fossil evidence of tiny, one-celled creatures belonging to the vegetable class of the algae and to the animal class of the protozoa, close relatives of which are still living. If it could be proved that the modern algae and protozoa are exactly the same as their ancient relatives, the antiquity of these races might be traced back 1,500,000,000 years or more, but this still is uncertain.

Another ancient animal is the common cockroach, close relatives of which have been on earth for at least 250,000,000 years and probably longer. There was a time, in fact, when hundreds of varieties of cockroaches existed and probably numbered many billions of individuals, so much so that geologists call this time the Age of Cockroaches. The oldest direct ancestors of man, small tree shrews resembling the pigmy shrew, already mentioned as the smallest living mammal, were alive about 60,000,000 years ago.

The heaviest substance on earth has been determined by the scientists to be the rare metal named osmium, merely a scientific curiosity. This metal is 22 times heavier than the same volume of water, about twice as heavy as lead. In some of the stars, however, scientists compute that matter exists as much as 40,000 times heavier than water; thus being nearly 2,000 times heavier than the heaviest material on earth. The lightest known substance, on the other hand, is the hydrogen gas often used to lift balloons, for hydrogen is substantially lighter than the helium which now is replacing it in balloon and airship uses, not because of greater lightness but to avoid the risk of fire.

The strongest material in the world is the kind of steel used in piano wire; an inch bar of which would sustain a weight of more than 1,000 tons. Even stronger steels are predicted by recent experiments on some of the new steel alloys. These steels, however, are not the hardest materials in the world, if hardness is measured by ability to resist scratching or to scratch other substances. This distinction still is possessed by the diamond, which not only will cut glass easily but can be made to cut or scratch every other known material.

Extremes of heat and cold available to the scientist also far exceed anything displayed by even the most freakish weather or which are familiar to common experience. The hottest day ever recorded on earth was September 13, 1922, at Azizia, Africa, when the thermometer reached 136.1 degrees Fahrenheit. Molten iron in a blast furnace may be as hot as 1600 degrees or 1800 degrees. The tungsten filament inside an electric lamp often is as hot as 6000 degrees but will melt if the temperature is raised to 6200 degrees. The hottest spot yet produced on earth is believed to be the hot crater of an electric arc, like the one mentioned as giving the brightest light. This may be 7000 degrees in temperature or perhaps a little higher. The surface of the sun, however, is believed to be about 11,000 degrees (Fahrenheit) hot, and the inside of that body may have a temperature, the astronomers compute, as great as 20,000,000 degrees or even hotter.

Dr. Paul W. Merrill, astronomer of the Mount Wilson Observatory, recently announced the cataloging of 200 "B" or white-hot gaseous stars, the hottest objects in the universe. These are five to ten times the size of our sun and run surface temperatures, according to Dr. Merrill, of 15,000 to 35,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

In cold, on the other hand, there is a limit set by scientific theory at what is called the absolute zero, which is computed to be 459.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Even the space outside the solar system is believed not to be quite as cold as this, because of stray atoms that are drifting about in this space and because of the rays of starlight which warm these atoms slightly. In the laboratories of the University of Leyden, in Holland, Professor W. J. de Haas, Dr. E. C. Wiersma and Professor H. A. Kramers recently produced a temperature of 459.2 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, within two-tenths of a degree of the absolute zero and the coldest temperature yet produced on earth.

To warm up this greatest cold, the best fuel that science knows anything about, the one which will produce more heat per pound than any other known material, is compressed and liquified hydrogen gas. A pound of this gas, burning with plenty of air or oxygen, will produce more than four times as much heat as one pound of coal. Next to this the best fuels are pure paraffin and sperm oil, each of which produces about 25 per cent more heat than the same amount of coal. Wood will produce about half as much heat as coal, dynamite about one-tenth as much, and gunpowder less than one-tenth as much. The practical value of these two explosives depends, not on high fuel or energy values, but on the fact that the energy is set free suddenly, in an explosion, instead of gradually, as happens when ordinary fuels are burned.

Another important property of substances is their ability to contain more or less heat when they are warmed up, which is what makes water a good thing to use in household heating systems. If a pound of water held only a very little heat, it would carry but little of this commodity from the furnace to the radiator and some other substances would have to be used in heating systems. Fortunately it happens that water carries more heat per pound than almost any other substance. Liquid hydrogen is better, as are also metallic lithium, liquid ammonia and a few rare chemicals, but none of these is useful practically as a heat distributor.

Water happens to be very high, also, in the heat which it will absorb per pound when it is evaporated or will release when it condenses from vapor to liquid. The former property makes water useful to cool the body when it evaporates from wet skin in Summer, and the latter property is what makes water a good liquid to use in steam boilers and steam engines. No ordinary substance, in fact, exceeds water in the amount of heat thus absorbed or given up in such changes between vapor and liquid.

Another important property which some substances possess is that of changing very little in length or volume when heated. That is what makes certain kinds of glass good for use on the stove or in ovens. Ordinary glass expands when heated, and cracks and breaks. The special glasses, being very little changed by heat, do not expand and remain uncracked. The best ordinary material for this purpose, however, is fused rock crystal or quartz. A dish of this material may be heated red hot and dropped into ice water, with no damage whatsoever. It also is the most transparent solid known, which is why thick and strong windows of this fused

(Continued on Page 19)

YOU SAID IT!
1
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1934
2
1
WINDS LIKE A WATCH
VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

Ask your dealer to show you a Nozac* no sack. Demand both 1 and 2 in the fountain pen you buy. Compare the Nozac with any other sackless pen. It alone provides quick, easy filling by *positive mechanical action* and at a glance reveals the ink supply. $5.00 and more. Other Conklins $2.75, $3.50 and more. Pencils $1.00 and up.

The Conklin Pen Co.
Chicago Toledo San Francisco

*Proved by over 2 years of general public use.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days

"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks."

(Signed)—Mrs. M. N.*
*Name on Request. St. Louis, Mo.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Soap. If you wish to try before you buy, write to Resinol, Department X-105, Baltimore, Md., for a free sample.

Consult The American Weekly Menu on Next to Last Page.

Do as your dentist does—
when he cleans your teeth

USE POWDER

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth
—as nothing else can

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleamingly white as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder because teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Grit—No Pumice

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

DR LYON'S TOOTH POWDER
DR LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Nestle ColoRinse

● Keep your hair fresh and alluring. Give it the glamour of youth. Just rinse the years away with Nestle ColoRinse—not a dye or bleach—a harmless vegetable compound. It adds sparkle, tone, and brilliant color charm—12 shades to choose from.
THE NESTLE-LEMUR CO.
New York

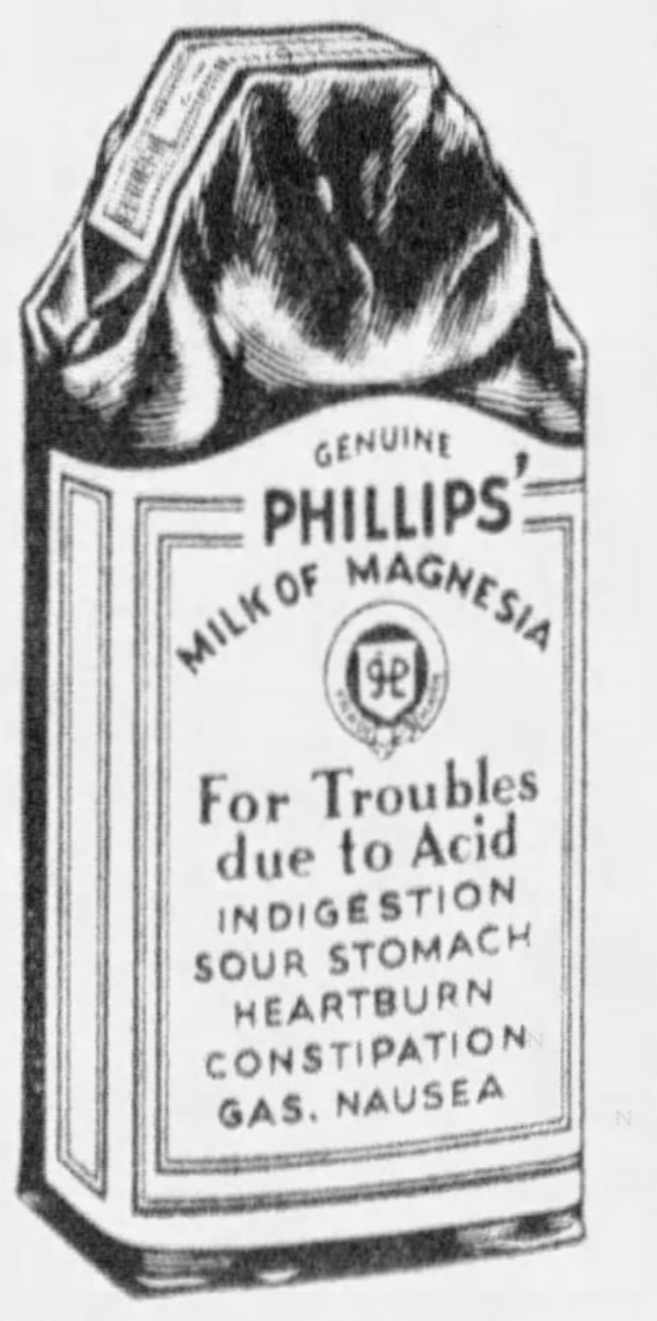
Nestle ColoRinse
Glorifies the Hair

10c at all 5 and 10c stores and beauty shops—Nestle ColoRinse, SuperSet, Golden Shampoo and Henna Shampoo.

If You're Past 45 and Feel "Low" and Upset Look for Acid Stomach

You Can Get Rid of It Quickly!

The Signs of Acid Stomach



Nervousness
Neuralgia
Indigestion
Auto-intoxication
Nausea
Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness
Mouth Acidity
Sour Stomach
Loss of Appetite

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE—2 Teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—*one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Authorities say a large number of people suffer from acid stomach. And think, often, that there is something far worse the matter with them.

If *you* have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," nausea are the usual indications.

To get rid of it, all you need do is this:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this. It may make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon-fag" you think is "nerves" disappears. You feel like another person.

Get REAL Phillips'

But all "milk of magnesia" is not alike. When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. This is the kind doctors endorse—*judged the safest and most effective laxative anti-acid known.*

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Biggest, Littlest, Hottest, Coldest Things in the Universe

(Continued from Page 18)

quartz were used in the famous bathysphere in which Dr. William Beebe and Mr. Otis Barton, of New York City, explored the depths of the ocean near Bermuda. Unfortunately, this fused quartz is expensive.

Fused quartz probably would be the material chosen, also, if the world's scientists were asked to construct the kind of building which would endure longest on earth, withstanding heat, cold, snow, rain and all other assaults of the elements. This building would be a dome, but not the usual circular dome. Instead, it would be a dome shaped around the mathematical curve called a parabola, the reason being that rain, snow or dust would slide off such a dome more easily than off the usual spherical shape. A pyramid, like the ancient Egyptian ones, is still less desirable, because the sharp, exposed edges provide spots at which temperature changes can attack more easily and gradually chip off bits of the material, as already has happened to the Egyptian pyramids.

The loudest sound ever heard undoubtedly was that of the explosion of the volcano Krakatoa, in the Straits of Sunda, in 1883, the noise of which was heard more than 3,000 miles away. The loudest music ever played probably was that of a massed brass band of one thousand players assembled in London in July, 1860; but even this assemblage of horn blowers produced, it is computed, less than a hundred billionth of the sound that was broadcast by Krakatoa. The faintest sounds ever studied probably are those of insects moving inside fruit or living plants, although the sound of bursting bubbles broadcast last year in one of New York University's scientific radio programs probably was almost as faint. Electrical magnifiers are needed to make these tiny sounds audible at all and no human observer dare be present, as the sounds of his heartbeats and of the blood rushing through his arteries are many times louder than the faint sounds which it is desired to measure.

Another characteristic of sounds is pitch, and here the scientists again have exceeded the range of ordinary senses or of music. The lowest-pitched sound used in music is the lowest note on a few of the greater organs, which vibrates at 16 times a second. Machinery often makes sounds still lower in pitch than this, but which usually are felt as vibrations rather than heard as sounds. At the other extreme, the highest-pitched note of the most complete type of piano vibrates 5,120 times a second; higher by two tones or about 500 vibrations per second than the shrillest note of the piccolo.

The squeak of a door or the chirp of an insect may rise, however, to pitches as high as 15,000 vibrations per second. Another common noise which contains many high-pitched sounds is the rattle of a bunch of keys, which is the reason why engineers often rattle their keys in front of radio microphones to test these instruments. Scientific apparatus, however, can produce sounds as high-pitched as 150,000 or even 200,000 vibrations a second, far too high-pitched to be heard at all by the human ear, although it is possible that some insects or other living creatures can perceive these enormous extremes of shrillness.

Extremes of things affecting other senses never have been studied as carefully as lights or sounds, but it is known that there exist chemicals many times more effective on the sense of taste than are the usual foods or other common substances. One of these chemicals, for example, is named perillaldehyde-alpha-anti-aldoxime, and is more than 2,000 times sweeter than cane sugar. The substances for which taste is believed to be most delicate are, however, certain of the bitter alkaloids, such as strychnine, of which a quantity too small to be detected by chemical analysis still is perceived by taste.

As is true of other senses, it is probable that the most extreme pleasures to be got from the sense of taste come from relief and contrast. There is a good deal of sound psychology in the story of the little boy whom someone found beating his head against the wall and who explained that he was doing this because it felt so good when he quit. The English poet Lord Byron is said to have had the habit of swallowing red pepper until he no longer could stand the burning sensation in his mouth and throat, merely because he then could enjoy to the fullest degree the flavor and coolness of iced claret. This principle, that the greatest pleasure from the sense of taste follows some other taste which has been at least somewhat unpleasant, doubtless is the basis of the fact, well known to experienced cooks, that mixed or alternating flavors of sweet and sour or sweet and bitter may be extremely pleasing.

Among odors, the most powerful is supposed to be musk, but this is not always confirmed by scientific tests, probably because the different kinds of musk contain different chemical substances and may have odors of different intensity. The pure chemical which has the most powerful odor known is a synthetic substance called ionone, having a violet-like odor and which is about a hundred times more odorous than lemon and 5000 times more so than iodoform.

Long ago in evolution all of the odors and tastes doubtless were of use to man's animal ancestors in enabling them to find food and to judge what kinds of it were best and safest to eat. That time, however, is long past. Some of the best foods today have but little taste and almost no odor. Others that taste good are easy to eat in excess or may actually be harmful. Considered from the viewpoint of food value alone, that is of fuel value for the production of heat and energy in the body, the strongest food in ordinary use is lard, which contains in each pound about 4,000 of the heat units called calories. Beef fat is next best among the ordinary foods, with about 3,500 calories per pound. Butter also is a concentrated food, having about 3,400 calories per pound. Walnuts and dried coconut meat both are above 3,000 calories per pound. Some familiar foods are much lower, such as sugar with about 1,800 calories per pound and white bread with about 1,200.

Calory value, however, is by no means the only important thing that makes a food valuable. The vitamins in foods are highly important, as are also the mineral salts contained by many foods, the fiber and other "roughage" in vegetables, and so on. Probably there is no one best food for all human beings; which fact is a natural result of the evolutionary history of man and of his descent from hundreds of thousands of generations of animals which ate some meat, some fruit, some animal materials, some vegetables, barks and roots and other articles of a mixed diet.

The best single foods, vitamins, food value and everything else being considered, probably are eggs and milk, yet either of these as an exclusive diet probably would make the average person ill, or even a diet of both of these foods at once and lacking anything else. Probably the simplest diet that could be considered likely to be adequate for the average human being would be one of eggs, milk and fruit; something not very different, in reality, from what probably was the commonest diet of man's animal ancestors, which was one of fruits, bird's eggs and living insects.

Finally, there is one extreme both of life and of science about which there are perhaps more arguments than any other. What is the severest pain? Toothache is a candidate, earache is another, still another is the pain of later stages of cancer. A familiar description of two common diseases is to imagine one's thumb screwed up in a vise until the pain is absolutely unendurable. That, the saying is, is rheumatism. Then give the vise one turn more and that's gout. Victims of the heart disease called angina pectoris urge, also, that this pain, while it lasts, is worse than gout, rheumatism or any other. Fortunately, this pain usually is only momentary.

Medical men who have studied pain are inclined, however, to award the title of greatest severity to still another disease, which fortunately is rare—the one called trigeminal neuralgia. It is characterized by repeated pains in the side of the head and the face, pain which victims describe as like red hot knives, pincers, pitchforks and other tools all at work on the face at once. So severe are these facial pains, indeed, that physicians consider it necessary to stop them immediately to preserve the life or reason of the sufferer. Fortunately, methods of relieving the torture and curing the disease which causes it are being continually improved.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 14)

do what he liked. Yes, he thought he could order her around just as he pleased. Well, she'd show him. Rotten being a woman, Christine decided wrathfully, conscious of a desire to punch Blaize's head.

Still nursing her anger she went below. Every time she entered the place where Allen had left so many memories of himself, she felt a sudden stab at the heart to think that he would never come down that companion again. Sometimes it almost seemed that a shadow form looked up at her entrance, from its seat on the locker with the brass-headed nails. With every day that passed she longed for her father. As long as she lived she would remember the sight of him, crumpled over the table in the cold light of morning.

She sat down at the table and leaned her chin on her hands, her elbows propped on the table in a disconsolate pose. Things were not as easy as she had supposed they would be. She was finding her captaincy a tough job. Haggerty went his own elephantine way, issuing orders without referring to her at all. Well, he'd take time to accustom himself to the changed order. The Kanakas gave little trouble. So far, the weather had not been too bad. Then where did the trouble lie? Why was she so dissatisfied with a state of things which had no outstanding black spots?

The ship was rocking badly. Ah, she wanted to feel Allen's hands guiding her through the stress. Haggerty would take over the wheel at noon. Christine pulled off her cap and shook out her hair. Allen had always forbidden her to cut it. Yet, fingering the thick mass, she realized what trouble its possession entailed. Hairpins were utterly useless. The heavy plait that she must make of it irked her. Surely Allen wouldn't mind very much if she cut it off.

She went to her berth and rummaged for a pair of scissors. Returning, she heard heavy steps on the companion. Blaize came in and stood at the foot of the stairs. He ran his fingers through his wet hair till it stood on end.

"Haggerty's taken over," he explained heavily, and sat down awkwardly on the nearest locker. "Wind's veering south."

Christine noddded and went to the narrow looking-glass that was nailed to the wall. Standing before it, she grasped the scissors with a determined air and began to saw at the dark strands of hair nearest her neck.

"What on earth are you doing?" Blaize said stupidly.

"Have you gone blind in the night?" she snapped at him. "It gets in my way. I'm going to cut it off."

"It's a pity."

"It's nothing to do with you."

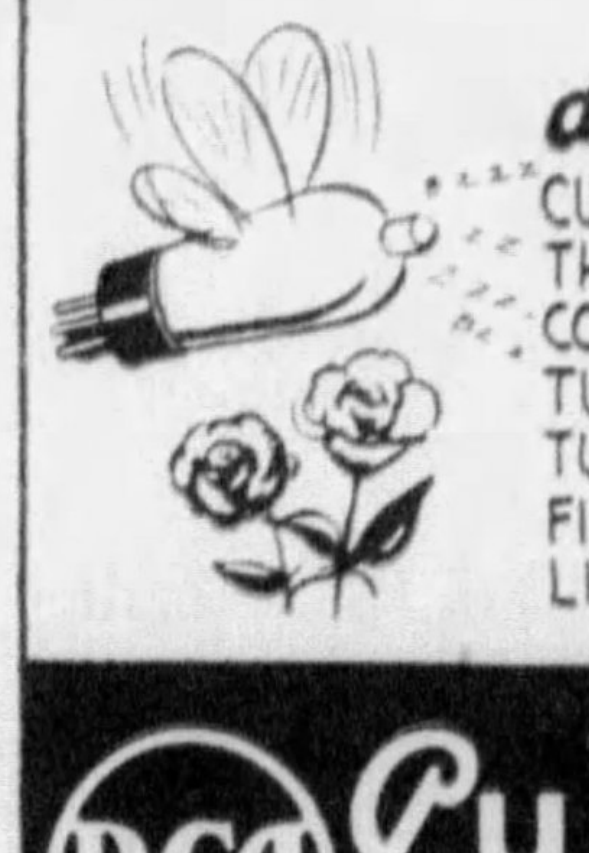
He was silent. Presently Christine's scissors reached the back of her head. Blaize, watching the struggle with grave eyes, put his hand over his mouth to

(Continued on Page 20)

Tip on Burns & Allen

"HEALTHY, WEALTHY WEALTHY AND HEALTHY"

GEORGE AND GRACIE, RADIO, STAGE AND SCREEN STARS. IN PRIVATE LIFE MAN AND WIFE. SHE STARTED LIFE AS SINGER, HE AS DANCER. MET IN UNION HILL, N.J. AND HAVE BEEN CLOWNING EVER SINCE. HER "LONG LOST BROTHER" ACTUALLY EXISTS, LIVING IN CALIFORNIA.



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She Has Cast a Spell on a Million Ovens!

In a Million Homes She has turned Tears of Failure to Smiles of Proud Success! Read the True Inside Story of this Magnetic Radio Personality through whom a Famous Scientific Baking School reveals its Discoveries to Women!

By Amy Alison Porter

BACK in my old home town in Iowa last summer, I heard women talking about cake-making wherever I went—and about Frances Lee Barton. At bridge tables and porch parties and church socials, it was "Frances Lee Barton says—" and "according to Frances Lee Barton you should—" and oftenest of all, "this is one of Frances Lee Barton's cakes. Yes—isn't it a wonder?"

Finally I said to one of my friends, "Do tell me more about this Frances Lee Barton."

"Why," she cried, "she's the woman who broadcasts the General Foods home baking course. All the young marrieds, and we old girls, too (who used to think we were pretty good) tune in regularly. She tells things about cake-making you never knew before—tricks about mixing and baking, short-cuts that save you time, and dozens and dozens of tested recipes from the General Foods kitchens—marvelous new ones for every kind of baking you ever heard of!"

I visit the Radio Kitchen

When I went back to New York I was good and curious about Frances Lee Barton and I jumped at the chance to go to the General Foods kitchen one Thursday morning and see her put on a broadcast.

I was shown into a little reception room, separated from the radio kitchen by a glass partition. There I could see everything as plainly as if I were in the kitchen myself . . . the microphone beside the table, on which were laid out ingredients and utensils for a cake . . . a girl in a green smock taking two beautifully light, golden brown layers out of the oven . . . the tall announcer bending to catch a whiff of that fresh-baked goodness.

And this rosy-cheeked, dark-haired little woman in the smock of sunflower yellow—could this be Frances Lee Barton? I knew it must be, as soon as I heard that soft, rich voice, so full of genuine friendliness and humor.

Soon the real business of the morning began. The flour sifter turned merrily, snowing down a fine thick mist of Swans Down Cake Flour, and all the time Mrs. Barton was telling us what kind of cake this was going to be—making us fairly taste its soft melting deliciousness!

The Success Secret

Now came a pause and Mrs. Barton spoke more earnestly. For she had come to what she called "the biggest little step in baking"—the adding of the baking powder.

In her hand she held a tall can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, and she was explaining just what that double-action does for a cake. Proving just why this baking powder produces such miraculous results—just what Calumet does to make cake more ethereally light and fine—to give it a more exquisite, velvety crumb than you could ever get with any other baking powder!

She told us how Calumet's first action starts the leavening in the mixing bowl when liquid is added to the dry ingredients. Then she explained how Calumet's second action, held in reserve to act in the heat of the oven, sends a cake up to heights of soft, airy perfection!

Here, then, was the explanation of the glorious Calumet cakes Mrs. Barton had taught the women out home to bake! She had shown them the way to undreamed-of success, thanks to Calumet's *controlled and balanced* Double-Action, in recipes worked out with scientific precision in General Foods Kitchens.

Just Pennies—but Pennies Count!

And what was this Mrs. Barton was saying about the usual Calumet proportion? Only *one* level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour? I thought of recipes that called for half again or twice as much baking powder to the cup of flour, and how often, in spite of this large quantity, I used to hear "My cake didn't rise right this time."

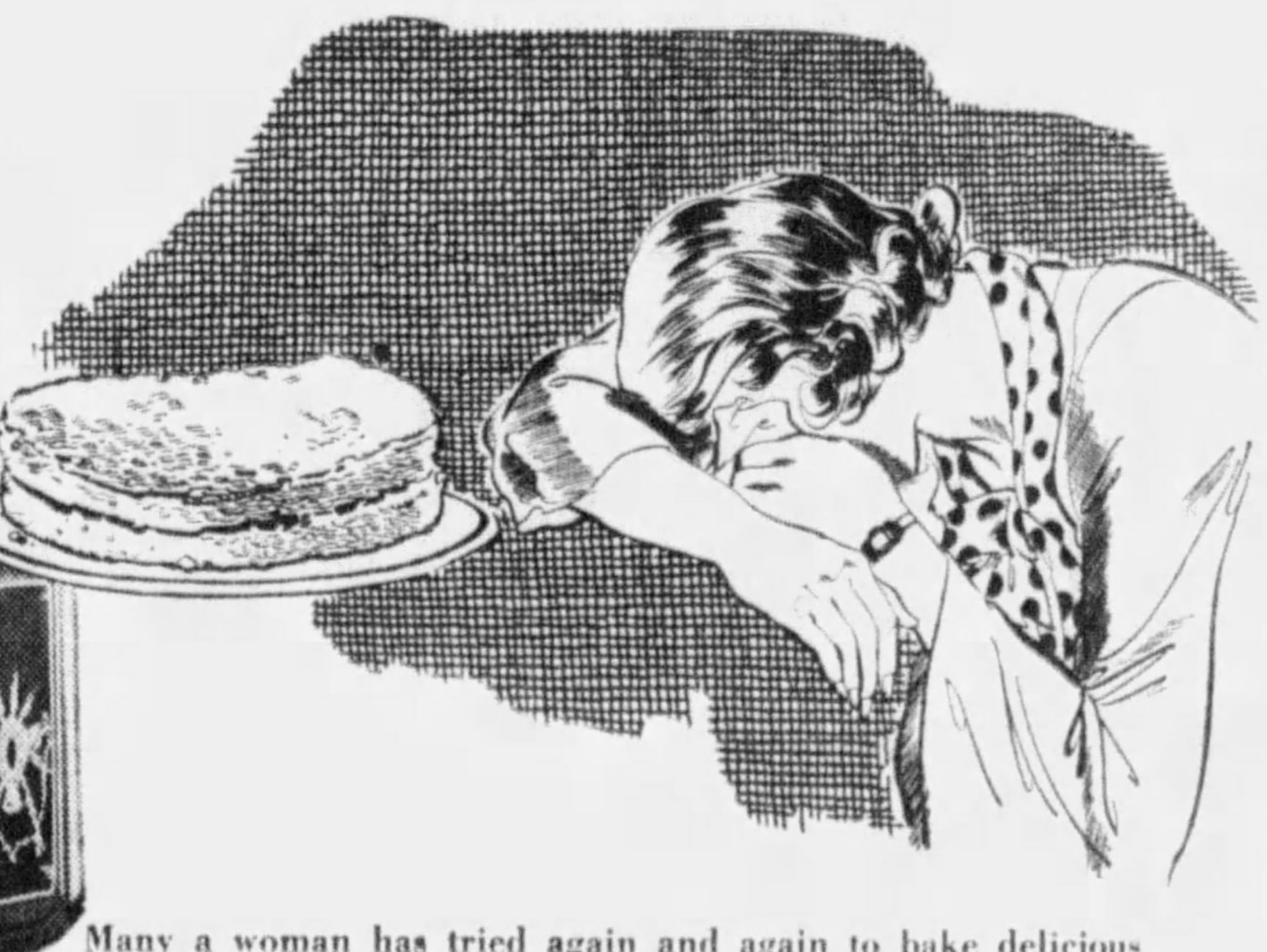
How could such a little Calumet make cakes rise so perfectly? But Mrs. Barton was giving me the answer. The extra efficiency, the controlled Double-Action of Calumet! What a discovery for the thousands of women who must watch the pennies nowadays! This marvelous baking powder actually saves money! Yes, for the price is reasonable, the can large—and you use less.

Letters tell the story!

After the broadcast, Frances Lee Barton told me a tale of groaning mailsacks—of letters bearing the mark of nearly every post office in the United States.

From enrolled listeners everywhere come stories of old unhappy failures now forgotten—stories of glorious new successes, of husbands beaming with boyish approval, of neighbors revealing new respect for the maker of the best cakes they ever tasted!

Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is at all grocers—everywhere. Get a can of Calumet today—see how it improves your cakes, cookies, quick breads . . . everything you bake!



Many a woman has tried again and again to bake delicious home-made cake. Again and again, she has met with failure. But one day she listens to one of Frances Lee Barton's talks and learns a new principle of baking. Then comes success—beyond her wildest dreams!

• • •

TUNE IN! Frances Lee Barton, voice of the General Foods Cooking School of the Air, broadcasts every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:15 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, 10:15 Central Standard Time, over WEAF and Associated N. B. C. Stations. Listen in and learn how to become a regular enrolled member of the General Foods Cooking School of the Air. See newspaper listings for nearest station.

How men do love good home-made cake! Frances Lee Barton's immense radio mail is full of stories of husbands made happy—and of husbands won!—by cakes that are even better than Mother used to make!

CALUMET

THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER

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2. Sample bulletin of recipes and mixing directions from Frances Lee Barton's radio course in Home Baking. Enrolled listeners in her course receive more than a hundred helpful bulletins like this one during the year. A real cook book—"More valuable than most cook books," listeners say.

LISTEN IN . . . AND MAIL THIS DOUBLE OFFER COUPON NOW!

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Please send me the Calumet Baking Book—also the free bulletin of your radio Course in Home Baking.

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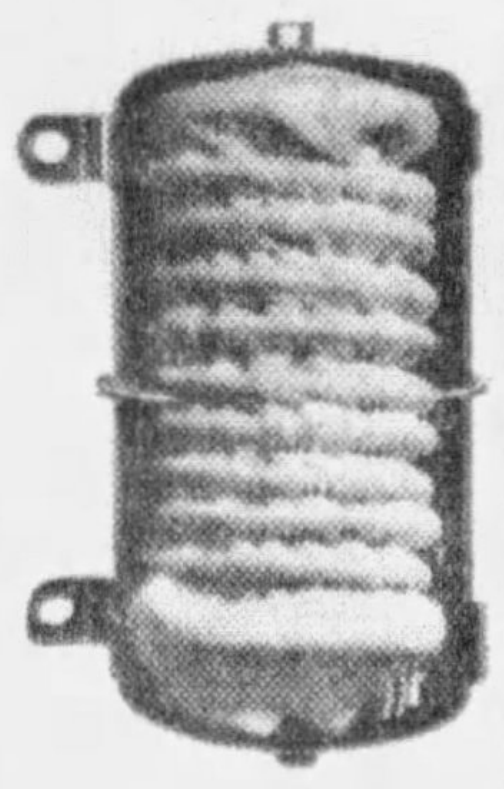

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TIRED, BURNING FEET

Stinging Corns-Tender Callouses

[illegible]

DID YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Captain Christine By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 19)

cover a smile. She saw him in the mirror, and whipped round on him.

"What are you laughing at?"

"I'm not laughing. Look here, you can't cut the back a bit properly. I'll do it."

"No, thank you," she said in a chilly voice, and began to saw again at the elusive strands.

"Oh, blazes," said Christine, after an unavailing struggle. "I look awful."

She surveyed the jagged ends ruefully.

There came a summons from the deck, and she jammed on her cap and hurried up the companion. Left alone, Blaize picked up one of the tresses that lay scattered about and fingered it thoughtfully. Would she have let any one else help her? Would Carroll or Haggerty have been allowed, where he had been refused? He was still debating the question when Carroll shot down the stair.

"Hey, where's that rope—great day. What's been happening?"

He pulled up by the table and surveyed the floor.

"Christine cut her hair off?"

"Yes."

"What a shame!" said Carroll. "Here, get up. Where's that rope I was mending? You're sitting on it, I think. Why did she want to do that now?"

"Heaven knows."

"Exactly like a woman," Carroll grumbled, pouncing on the missing rope. "Fancy choosing a time like this. Well, did she keep her head still while you clipped her?"

"She wouldn't let me do it."

Carroll stared.

"Heavens, why not? Tell you, Blaize, you don't know how to handle Christine."

"And do you?" Blaize queried, with rising anger. "You talk pretty freely."

"Aha," the other grinned at him, "she's easier than you think."

He turned to go. In two strides Blaize had him by the wrist.

"What do you mean?"

"Let me go, you fool."

"What do you mean easier? Have you found her easy?"

"Oh, what if I have?" Carroll rapped out, jerking under his captor's grip.

"Tell me."

At his tone Carroll grew sober.

"It's nothing. Only she's not so cold as you think."

"You mean she's not cold to you. Are you in love with her?"

"No. But what are women for? What are they for, I ask you? Haven't you ever kissed a woman? You old sinner, I could tell some tales about you."

"You've kissed her?"

"Oh, yes, yes," said Carroll, impatiently. "It was nothing. Let me go."

He wrenched himself free, and ran up the companion. Blaize thought: "So she lets him do that. Does she care about him? Or is it just—what he said?" If she let Carroll have her lips, would she deny Blaize? Oh, yes, he knew it. He knew that she didn't even like him, that she barely suffered his presence on board the Curlew. True, he was strong and he hated Treherne. But when that was said, all was said that could count in his favor. He paced up and down the narrow space between the table and the door, his hands deep in his pockets, his jealous eyes staring at the floor.

When the midday meal was ready he sat down without waiting for the other two. They'd take their time, no doubt. Oh, yes, they wouldn't hurry. Where were they now? Both on deck, of course. What was there between them? Had Carroll lied, when he gave the impression that they were merely amusing themselves? Perhaps that casual attitude was designed to ward off suspicion. Blaize attacked corned beef and hot quick-bread savagely. Mori, the cook-boy, murmered a warning concerning the latter comestible. It came too late, and Blaize reached hastily for a drink to cool his blistered tongue.

"All same too hot, Bilase?"

"Bite all same fire," Blaize retorted. "Suppose him too hot, you belong tellem me. Blame fool!"

Mori shrugged his shoulders.

"Suppose belong tellem Kerisitini come kai-kai?" he asked. "Bimeby all same cold."

Baize grunted, and Mori ran off, calling for Christine in his high-pitched voice. Blaize heard her light tread following the patter of the boy's feet on deck. When she came to table he made no sign that he was aware of her presence. Both of them ate in silence, while Mori waited on them. From beneath lowered lids Christine stole a glance at her second mate.

"Blaize!"

"Well, cap'n?"

"We ought to make the Outer Houtens by noon tomorrow."

"Just about."

Conversation languished. Mori went out to fetch more coffee. Blaize had finished his meal, and sat back with folded arms, staring at the red-checked tablecloth.

"You needn't wait," Christine said sharply.

He looked at her.

"You wouldn't say that if I was Carroll."

She stood up, outraged.

"You dare to talk to me like that?"

"Why not? You like Carroll, don't you? No harm in my remarking on that, I suppose?"

A commanding hand waved him towards the door.

"Get out!"

"Why did you let him kiss you?"

"Get out!"

"All right. I'm going. Only he's not serious, Christine."

She came towards him, her eyes bright with anger under his troubled gaze.

"How dare you say such things? I'm answerable to no one for what I do."

"Well, don't let Carroll make a fool of you."

"Don't you worry. No one's going to make a fool of me. And now you can go."

"Why do you dislike me so?" said Blaize, on an impluse.

"I don't dislike you," she assured him, coldly. "I'm utterly indifferent to you. Do you think I'd trouble to dislike a man that I pay wages to?"

"You pay Carroll's wages," he reminded her. "Are you indifferent to him?"

She did not answer.

"Don't you go too far with him," he warned her. "He's not serious. You've never been in love. It would be a pity to start with Carroll."

He left her speechless with anger, and went on deck.

CHAPTER XII.

Takunai.

PATIENTLY Treherne fought his way down to Takunai in the teeth of a head-wind. These Houtens are dangerous islands. The surrounding water is infested with reefs. To the menace of hidden ridges is added the menace of the cross-surges. For that reason, the group is avoided by trading vessels. Most of the islands are of coral formation, and present visions of loveliness when seen from a passing ship. Tall palms lie mirrored in the lagoons. Against the barrier reefs the long waves break in surf. All seems peace and quietness.

This appearance is deceptive.

Most of these islands are uninhabited. But there are a few which show signs of human life. Towards the north and in the southeast dwell ferocious tribes, whose tapu is the shark. No missionary has returned from here. In this remote corner of the world, men live today as they lived when Pilate called for water to wash his hands. The origin of their being is lost. Probably they were emigrants from the Eastern Pakahikis. Many of their words are similar to those used by the Pakahikis tribes, and they perform certain religious ceremonies in the same unspeakable way. In the extreme northwest of the Pakahikis cannibalism is still practised secretly. In the Houtens secrecy is unknown.

Treherne skirted the group, making a long detour to the south. Takunai stands as an outpost, a lonely, hilly place, of volcanic origin like its three nearest neighbors, Pata, He-rari, and an unnamed rock that rises stark and grim from the sea. Takunai itself looked grim enough, as Treherne sighted it on the port bow under a gray sky just before dusk. A high sea was running, and across the San Juan's deck the water streamed away to the lee scuppers.

"Blast the wind," Treherne said to Lambert. "Why must it blow like this? Anybody would think we'd got a dead man aboard."

"A dead man?"

"Yes, you fool. Never heard that a dead man can raise a storm? Old sailors say that the sea wants him. Call it a yarn if you like. Twice I've sailed with a corpse and each time we've had the worst kind of weather. And Matthew Matthews—did you know him?—he took his brother's body from Saint Joseph Island to Tahiti. His ship went down. The sea got 'em both."

"Old tales," Lambert shrugged.

"Have it your own way," Treherne told him. "There's no corpse aboard the San Juan. Not yet, anyway."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Kid Sisters Don't Count By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 17)

voice was harsh and grating. "Haven't you any more sense than that?"

His face turned scarlet. He said thickly, "You don't know what you're saying, Muff."

And there was a pause. It was awful.

Absentmindedly he picked up some of the plates and stacked them together. He said again, "I'm awfully fond of you, Kay."

"If you say that again, I'll scream," she flung back at him.

"Kay!" His voice pleaded with her to understand, to be reasonable. Not to make it too hard for him.

With a jerky movement she crossed over to the gramophone. She put a record on without having the least idea what it was. Jazz. The needle was worn and the record scratched. But in a queer way the hard discords helped Kay to recover herself. The crisis passed.

All the same, her nerves were raw, strung up to the breaking point.

"Well, if you do get Angela back, I hope you make her behave in future," she said sharply, as she took the record off. "She certainly needs someone to lay down the law and stop her being so darned selfish."

"You're not fair to Angela," Lang said roughly, almost as though he were arguing a losing cause with himself. "She may do foolish things, but that's because she's so impulsive and emotional. I'm sure it isn't selfishness. Why, she's so enthusiastic and warm-hearted about everything! I know she may have lost her head over this Murdock man, but that's because she's like a kid. She sees only the outward glitter. And, of course, she doesn't realize how it's hurt me. She can't realize that, or else she wouldn't have done it. She . . ."

But suddenly Kay felt irritated to the point of screaming. She had never felt so irritated in her whole life before.

"Oh, rot," she said, tersely. "You're talking through your hat. It's obvious that you don't know the first thing about Angela!"

And walking furiously into her own room, she slammed the door after her.

Later, of course, the reaction set in. Her emotional revolt had been too new and bewildering a state of mind to last. She lay on the narrow bed in the dark, her face pressed against the pillow, and sobbed. How could she have wilfully hurt Lang? Said those mean things to him about Angela? And even if they were true, that didn't excuse her. Besides, she had humiliated herself before him. Oh, unbearably!

In place of her swift anger came a crushing sense of despondency. She had vowed she would do anything to make Lang happy, and the first thing she had done was to say things calculated to wound him! And upset him! Besides, it was to have been such a happy evening, their last together. Selfishly she had let her emotions get the better of her, and had ruined it.

She longed to go out and tell Lang how sorry she was, but, somehow, she couldn't quite bring herself to it. Perhaps she was afraid she would go to pieces utterly. Because in the white heat of her emotional reaction to that scene in the dining room, she loved him more than ever, admired him more than ever.

Well, the only way she could make amends was to see he got the happiness he had set his heart upon. She'd go through the ceremony tomorrow with Quentin Murdock if it killed her.

She'd meant to, anyhow, but tonight for a moment she had been mad enough to think she might be able to make Lang happy in another way. Now she knew she couldn't. Hadn't he shown her only too plainly he would never care for any girl but Angela? He liked her, yes. But liking was a very far cry from loving.

Dawn was already there before she finally undressed. She didn't think she could sleep, anyhow. For a moment before getting into bed she crossed to the window and drew the curtain. It was still raining. Only by a faint watery line of pink in the east did you know the day was approaching.

Kay stared out. Suddenly she shook herself sharply. A little shiver ran through her.

"What a wedding day!" she exclaimed. And started to laugh.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Waffles and Griddle Cakes

By Mary Lee Swann.
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Apple Griddle Cakes.

MEASURE 3 cups flour. Mix and sift with 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Beat 1 egg and stir into it 2¼ cups milk, then add gradually to the dry ingredients. Add 1 finely chopped apple. Beat thoroughly and stir in 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with roast pork or pork chops.

Waffles.

INGREDIENTS: 1 pint flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1¼ cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks until light, add milk and stir into dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle irons. Serve immediately.

Tomato Griddle Cakes.

BEAT ½ cup milk into 2 egg yolks, and stir gradually into 1 cup flour which has been sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon soda. Add ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 small onion, grated, salt of taste, and ⅓ cup stewed strained tomatoes which have been cooked down until very thick. Stir well together and bake in butter or bacon fat, using 1 tablespoon batter to each cake. Serve with broiled bacon or small sausage cakes.

Waffle Shortcake.

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 5 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, 1 beaten egg. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in shortening with tips of fingers. Add milk and egg and mix well. Bake on hot waffle iron. Spread with softened sweet butter and serve with crushed sweetened fruit and whipped cream.

Spice Waffles.

INGREDIENTS: ⅓ cup butter, 1 cup molasses, 1½ teaspoons soda, ½ cup sour milk, 1 beaten egg, 2 cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, ½ teaspoon salt. Add butter to molasses and bring to boiling point. Remove from stove and beat in soda. Add milk, egg and flour sifted with salt and ginger. Mix well and bake on a hot waffle iron about 2 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. Delicious with apple-sauce.

Breat Crumb Griddle Cakes I.

INGREDIENTS: 1 pint buttermilk, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup bread crumbs, ½ cup flour sifted with salt and soda, 1 tablespoon melted shortening, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons maple syrup, 2 eggs. Soak bread crumbs in milk overnight and in the morning beat until smooth. Add beaten egg yolks and other ingredients and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot greased griddle and serve immediately.

Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes II.

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2¼ cups sour milk, ½ cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon melted shortening, 1 egg. Soak the bread crumbs in milk for 45 minutes. Add the flour sifted with other dry ingredients. Beat in the egg and shortening. Drop from tip of spoon on hot griddle. When full of bubbles turn quickly and cook on other side.

Green Corn Griddle Cakes.

SCRAPE 1 cup tender green corn from cob. Mix corn with 1 well beaten egg, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter and ½ cup flour sifted again with 1 teaspoon baking powder. Drop from tip of teaspoon on a hot steel griddle that has been rubbed with a bag containing salt. Soapstone and aluminum griddles, if kept perfectly clean, will require no greasing. Turn with spatula or griddle cake turner when full of bubbles. Turn only once. Serve very hot.

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HAS THIS HAPPENED IN YOUR HOME?
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OH, NAN, I'M GOING TO TRY IT!
3 WEEKS LATER
HELEN, DARLING--SAY--THIS IS A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES-YOU AND SALLY HAVING FUN LIKE THIS AND YOU SO PEPPY AND WELL AGAIN!
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW GRATEFUL I AM TO NAN FOR TELLING ME ABOUT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!
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Black Magic for Hallowe'en

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF anyone were asked to produce a backdrop or stage for a Hallowe'en party he would straightway command a bountiful supply of corn stalks to be set around the walls, golden pumpkins and squash to be scattered like cushions around the floor, chains of rosy apples to descend from the ceiling, while from the wings blow the gusty winds of sad October.

In the country such a setting is natural and need only be arranged in the barn, the garage or best of all, the spacious kitchen. But the spirit of Hallowe'en with its attendant ghosts may creak the boards of the city apartment with equal shivering if the hostess duplicates this background in paper and decorations scaled down to city living.

No person is too old or too grown up to enjoy a Hallowe'en party! No hospitality is so colorful in setting, menu and games. The traditional color plan for the black magic of All Saints' Eve is Black and Orange, or Black and Red. Follow either color combination straight through in every detail, suiting the type of refreshment to the age of the guests.

Black china may be bought at the five-cent and ten-cent store which makes a striking service for the black magic buffet for the adult group. In the menu to follow, imagine red apple salad or stuffed tomatoes on black plates with a magical coffee brew appropriately served in black cups! Equally effective would be orange plates and china under chocolate cake, cookies or a chocolate ice box dessert. The paper plate and paper service with its own Hallowe'en cats and witches is always a delight to children.

As a table decoration instead of a single center pumpkin select perfect large oranges and carve into each a jack-o'-lantern face. Insert red and green candied cherries for the eyes, nose and mouth. Scoop out the inside and place a small black or orange candle in each. Set one lantern at each place. Light the candles just before the guests enter. On a circular or oval table this welcoming ring of lighted faces is particularly gay and jolly.

These orange shells may be used also to hold the dessert. Place a paper cup inside and fill with a fruit mixture, orange ice or a big ball of chocolate ice cream. Or top each orange with a small paper witch's hat and black paper frill.

Red crabapples are an interesting choice for the stuffed salad, especially if the filling consists of minced celery, nuts and cream cheese moistened with canned pineapple juice. Serve three to a portion. Or pack with cider ice. Small whole peppermint apples made by stewing firm apples in syrup flavored with red hots or peppermint drops will be liked by the children.

Plain vanilla ice cream is often preferred by mothers as the wisest choice for little folks. Serve a large ball of cream in a glass sherbet cup. Use a brush dipped in melted chocolate and make a grotesque face on each ball. Or place the portion of cream on a round of sponge cake and stick an inverted ice-cream cone on top as a hat. Quickly make a face by using colored candies for eyes, nose and mouth.

Chocolate cake, checkerboard cake in black and orange, chocolate or pumpkin pie, doughnuts or crullers are appropriate desserts. Cookies of all kinds are ideal for the Hallowe'en festivity. Plain cookies may be decorated with icing or candies.

The popular peek-a-boo sandwich is made by cutting a face in one bread slice and laying on a lower plain slice with red jelly or other colorful filling allowed to show through. Minced and deviled ham, tongue and spicy tomato jelly or aspic are all good as such fillings.

The beverage served must be disguised as a witch's brew or broth! Cocoa is always suitable for children or young folks. Cranberry punch will appeal to every taste. Maple mead is a novelty delicious for those who are particularly fond of maple. Currant fizz or loganberry fizz is simple to prepare. But nothing ever really replaces cider or piping hot, fragrant coffee, as the ideal Hallowe'en beverage.

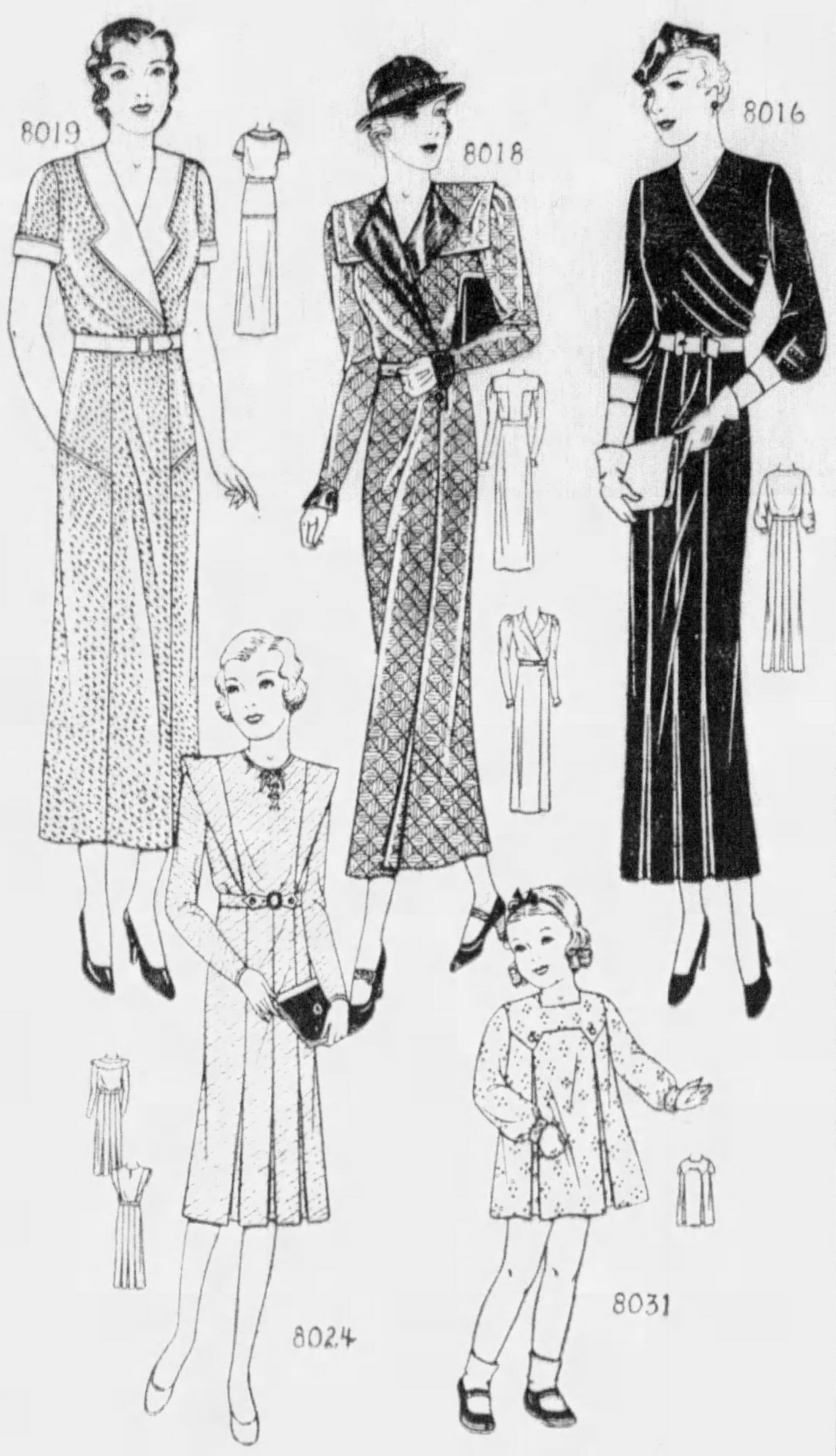
Cranberry Punch: 1½ cups sugar, 3 cups boiling water, 2 cups cranberry sauce, juice 2 lemons, 1 pint raspberry ice or gelatin, 1 bottle Maraschino cherries chopped fine, 1 quart bottle charged water. Dissolve sugar in hot water, add sauce, lemon juice, and gelatin. Strain and chill. When ready to serve add charged water and cherries. If raspberry ice is used, add it at the last moment. This makes about 20 servings.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Cereal. Scrambled Eggs. Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Vegetable Chowder. Graham Rolls. Fruit Compote. Tea. *Dinner* Baked Ham. Horseradish Sauce. Mashed Potatoes or Spaghetti. Buttered Cabbage. Savoy Salad with Roquefort French Dressing. Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.	*Breakfast* Prunes. Cereal. Poached Eggs. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Creamed Salmon on Toast. Tomato and Lettuce Salad. French Dressing. Pineapple Whip. Cookies. *Dinner* Autumn Fruit Cocktail. Casserole of Left-Over Ham and Potatoes. Buttered String Beans. Emergency Salad. Chocolate Raisin Bread Pudding.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Junice. Potato Omelet. Broiled Bacon. Rolls. Coffee. *Luncheon* Eggs Benedict. Graham Waffles. Peach Syrup. Tea. *Dinner* Grape Cocktail or Frosted Grapes. Creamed Mushrooms in Mold of Spinach. Armenian Tomatoes. Stewed Corn. Apple Pie with Vanilla Ice Cream.	*Breakfast* Stewed Apricots or Prunes. Cereal. Corn Cakes. Broiled Bacon. Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Macaroni a la Virginia. Green Salad. Hermits. Tea or Hot Apple Cider. *Dinner* Chinese Chop Suey. Steamed Rice. French Bread. Chinese Salad. Green Plum Pie with Whipped Cream (Pastry Made on Wednesday).	*Breakfast* Sliced Oranges. Codfish Cakes. Creamed Potatoes. Delicate Corn Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Spinach Soup. Croutons. Toasted Jelly Sandwiches. Tea. *Dinner* Tomato Cocktail. Broiled Fish Fillets. Riced Potatoes. Macedoine Vegetable Salad. Coffee Souffle.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Soft Cooked Eggs. Biscuits. Coffee. *Luncheon (Picnic)* Baked Beans Served from Bean Pot. Tomato and Celery Salad. Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches. Apple Tartlets. Hot Coffee. *Dinner* Irish Stew With Paprika Biscuits. Savory Relish. Cornstarch Blanc Mange with Loganberry Sauce.	*Breakfast* Stewed Figs or Prunes. Creamed Dried Beef on French Pancakes. Coffee. *Dinner (Prepared on Saturday)* Roast Pork Tenderloin. Cream Gravy. Scalloped Sweet Potatoes or Noodles. Spinach. Frozen Fruit Salad with Cream Cheese Dressing. Coffee. *Supper* Toasted Muffins. Apple Sauce. Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns



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A STYLISH COAT DRESS (8018). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 3½ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of 39-inch contrasting material.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL (8016). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 5⅓ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅓ yard of contrasting material. If desired, neck edge may be finished with piping as illustrated.

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A PRETTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (8031). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 1⅔ yards will be required.

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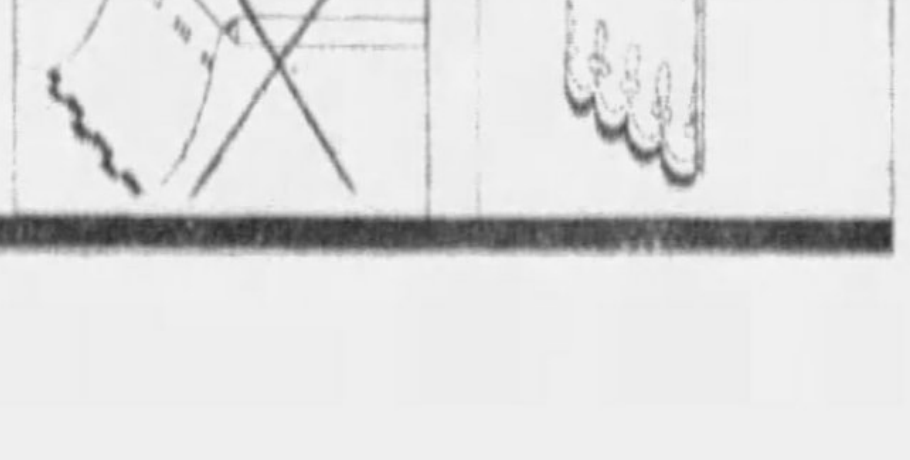
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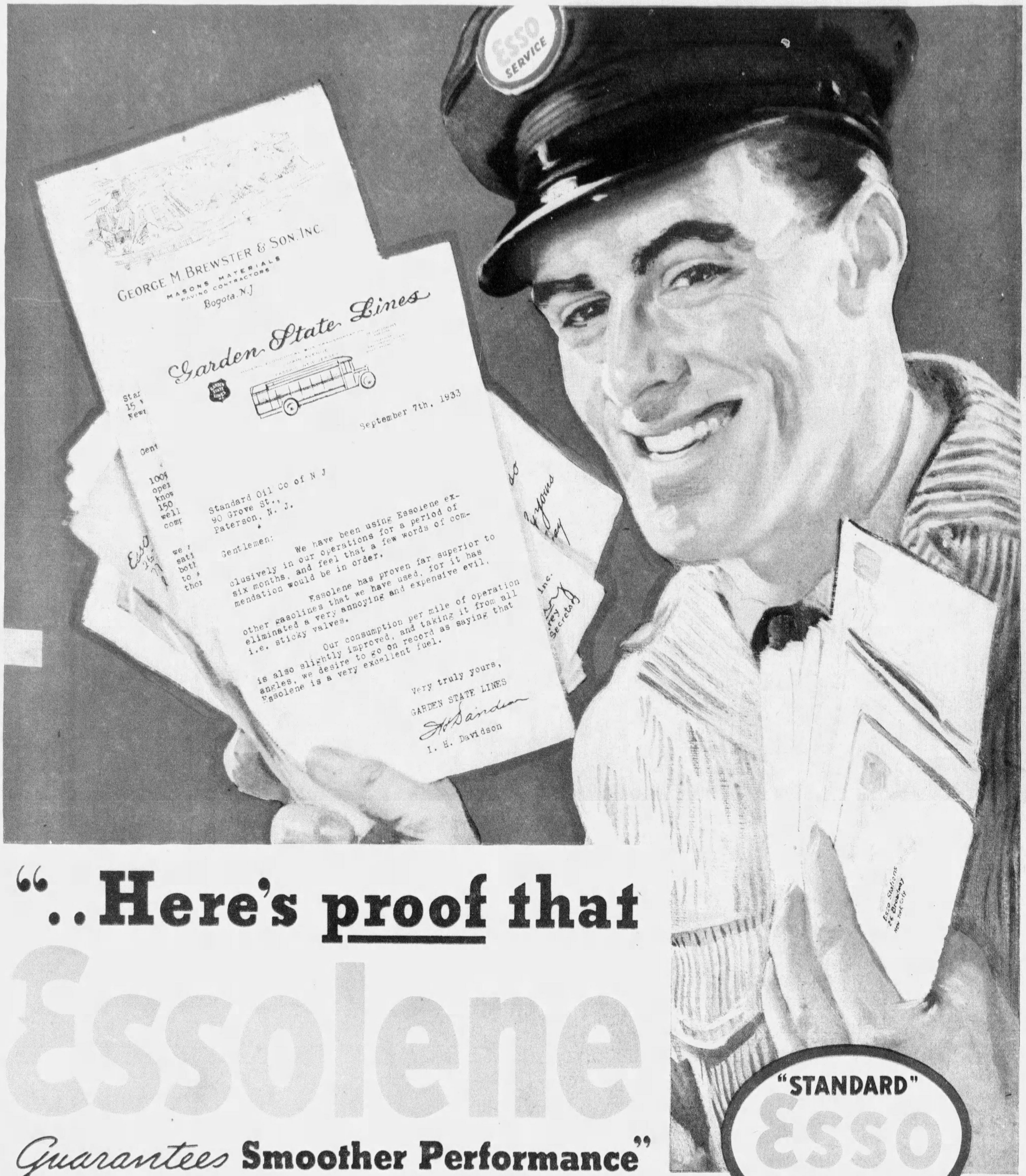

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